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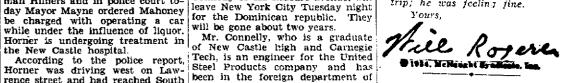
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INMATES HURL

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By PIERRE HUSS national News Service Staff

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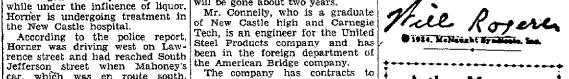
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#### BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 6—By a unanimous vote, Butler county commissioners today invited the state department of welfare to investigate numerous charges that inmates of Horner Is Hurt numerous charges that inmates of the Buller county home were being instreated. The motion was made by Comy says: The motion was made by Com-missioner Edward R. Turner, who last April sponsored Fred C. Herold as superintendent of the home. Her-

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No war talk-that's all in the editorials at home. Lots of Japanese and Chinese on board. Arrive in Yokohama next Saturday morning. Miss Floyd Gibbons on this trip. We had a great time coming out be-

Did the president ever get home? I think he had a great trip; he was feeling fine.



Arthur Mometer



The summer wanes and nights gct cool and chilly is the morning air, but soon will come another joy for you and me, the county fair. When percherons and Hampshire Whites, and Herefords parade the track, when trotting horses have their day, and there are cattle white and black. When fakirs take our hard carned dimes and hot dogs fill the county fair. Sing high, sing low. when fall is come, a visit to the country fair. Sing, high, sing low, sing la de da, they've fixed the time they've got the date and now we're looking to the fair, the weather's cool, just eighty-eight.

## Effort To Beautify Bridges Gets Little . Support By Public City Forester Owen Penfield Fox Someone must have pushed them

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Every other day throughout the summer," the city forester said, "we watered the flowers. That's what the Neshannool creek the other day, kept them looking fresh."

Mr. Fox went about with an as-

he told a reporter of The News North street bridges for the sum-why.

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To show just how some people
"You know, we've worked hard care for them, Mr. Fox explained

this summer to keep these flower that when he visited the loxes on boxes attractive — but I wonder Memorial Day just a few days after Union township. whether a lot of people care? Many they had been placed, many of the Miss Mattle Ann McCready, 75, of the plants which we placed in plants had been taken out.

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# HITLERMAKESEULOGY

## Reichstag Speech Is Exclusively Hindenburg Funeral Oration

## Seek To Raise **Defense Fund** For Edwards

Family Will Aid Wilkes-Barre Youth Accused Of Killing Girl

"OTHER GIRL" GOES BACK TO ROCHESTER

Case Will Be Presented To Grand Jury On August 20, For Action

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 6. -The Edwards family, pioneer residents and founders of the tiny village of Edwardsville near here, began raising a defense fund today in an effort to save one of their members from the shadow of the electric chair.

While Robert Edwards, 21-year-old mine surveyor, sat dejectedly in row," his friends, relatives and counsel were chipping in to raise money for his defense in the slaying of Freda McKechnie, Bobby's neighborhood sweetheart who was to become a mother.

Rumors were rife that efforts will be made to retain the services of a noted criminal lawyer, possibly Charles J. Margiotti, famous Punxsutawney and Pittsburgh lawyer who recently was a candidate for govercounsel at Edwards' "American do utmost to aid Edwards. Tragedy" trial.

**Defense Contention** Perfecting his plans to contend that Edwards could not have killed (Continued On Page Two)

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

There are six trees located on the diamond that the passing public has inquired about. They are ginkgo trees, and the most remarkable trees in the world, Ginkgo trees are the oldest living trees in existence. Ginkgo's are a native of China and scientists say the tree reached its present state of growth thousands of years ago. The ginkgo in its native land has a plum like fruit which the people eat, and this tree is held sacred in China and is planted around Chinese temples, also it is noted for its disease resistance and it grows to a height of one hundred feet. The ginkgo tree is called a living fossil diamond may live for a thousand

Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of 512 West Park Way, brought a beautiful bouquet of gladiolus to the office of The News this morning, which have been placed on display on the counter of the lobby.

Oiling operations are being carried out from Route 265 in North Beaver township towards Petersburg, O., on Route 351, the detour bulletin of the Pennsylvania Satte Highway department shows. The detour bulletin is beginning to lose many of its red marks. The Butler road detour will soon be removed. The only other detours in the immediate vicinity are between Mercer and Greenville, and south of Butler

Pa Newc notes that considerable work has been done on North Mercer street from Sheridan avenue to northern lewood avenue, the (Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 53. Precipitation, .01 inch. River stage, 3.8 feet.

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improvement being made on the some anxiety concerning his wel- raged constantly, has started out street. Ohio side of the lake.

## PRINCIPALS IN PARALLEL OF "AMERICAN TRAGEDY"



Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" finds its parallel in true life in the murder of Freda Mcnor. Members of the family refused Kechnie (center), 26-year-old Wilkes-Barre, Pa., churchworker, whose body was found in nearby lake. Offito confirm the possibility that Mar- cials say Robert Edwards, 23, shown on arraignment, confessed slaying Miss McKechnie, an expectant mother, giotti might become chief defense in order to be free to marry Margaret Crain (left), East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher. Miss Crain says she'll

## Roosevelt Is En Route East County Committee For

ing "New Deal" GLOWING PICTURE PAINTED OF WEST

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

In Northwest Concern-

EN ROUTE WITH PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT TO FORT PECK, Mont., Aug. 6-President Roosevelt swung eastward today selling" the new deal to the people of the great northwest who have taken a terrific economic beating in the depression years.

Mr. Roosevelt has made a dozen speeches, formal and informal since by scientists who claim that there he stepped ashore at Portland from were only six so called trees and the his five weeks cruise to Hawaii. In munities from which they come. ginkgo tree is the lone survivor of none of them has he mentioned polthe six. The trees that are on the itics, nor the fact that this is campaign year and that a new congress state and Eastern Ohio are expected tically paralyzed by the walkout, and is to be elected in November that to attend the outdoor ceremonies at OWEN PENFIELD FOX. will determine the fate of many of (Continued On Page Two)

## **Hundreds Make Pymatuning Trip** On New Highway

Road From Jamestown To Pymatuning Dam Is Fine Concrete Boulevard

tuning dam on Sunday, following night. announcement during the week that the new concrete highway extending for the capital on Wednesday. from Jamestown to the dam, was open for traffic.

The new highway is the last connecting link from this city, necessary to give an improved route from New Castle to the dam. Heretofore it had been necessary to travel several miles of dirt road from Jamestown. The new highway is a fine piece of work. The curves and bad grades have been eliminated, and a fine boulevard is now provided.

The new highway extends several Aug. 6.-(Via Mackay Radio)- ing that his receiver was not func-

The upper road across the Pyma- 122 miles south of this base has started for Admiral Byrd's camp tuning from Andover to Espeyville, been restored after a silence of more soon after he became silent and had New Bedford. was closed yesterday, due to some than a week during which there was to turn back because a blizzard

## Announce Lawrence Pymatuning Event Makes Numerous Speeches

Forty-four leaders of Lawrence county's industrial and public life were chosen today by General Chairman Fred L. Rentz of the Pymatuning dam dedication committee to act as the county's official committee at the gala tri-county function on Friday, August 17.

Each member is being notified through invitations which were mailed out over the week end, Mr.

The Lawrence county committee, headed by Louis B. Round, vice president, will serve together with an official committee from Mercer and Beaver counties. While no special part on the program has been reserved for them, the committees will represent the respective com-

Between 20,000 and 25,000 persons from all over this section of the (Continued On Page Seven)

## **New Post Office Engineer Arrives**

Robert Coltman Comes To Assume Local Post: Myers Goes Wednesday

Robert Coltman, newly arrived New Castle's new postoffice, arrived here today to take over his duties. He succeeds Miles E. Myers, trans-C. T. Holden, Washington, repre-

ferred to Washington, D. C.

# **Back On Jobs**

Normal Business Is Resumed At Chicago Stock Yards As Strike Ends

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Business was resumed to the Chicago stock yards today as 800 stockhandlers returned to their jobs after an 11-day strike

Open market trading was pracfor the past week operations at the vast yards consisted almost entirely of handling of government

Unload Cars The first shift of handlers returned to work yesterday and began the unloading of 800 cars of

Although Monday is usually a light day at the stock yards, it was estimated that 62,000 head of food animals would be handled today Officials estimated 22,000 cattle, 22,-000 hogs and 8,000 sheep will be unloaded today, with an additional 10,000 hogs received during the day resident construction engineer for in truck shipments from farmers in response to radio broadcasts.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, was crediteed with being instrumental in settling the

for "extra men.

## Restore Communication With Admiral Byrd

(International News Service)

miral daily the radio operator here LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctic, picked up a message from him say-

Richard E. Byrd in his lone outpost | The tractor expedition which Union township. I fare. After broadcasting to the ad- again.

## **CEMENT PLANT RESUMES TODAY**

Following a shutdown of several months, the Lehigh Portland Cement Company resumed operations today and the 250 or more employes of the plant started back

The length of the run is indefinite according to the plant superintendent Wesley Davy and will depend entirely upon the demands of

## **Governor Seeks** To Force End Of Truckers' Strike

Minnesota Governor 'Cracks Down' On Both Sides In Minneapolis

HOPES TO BRING STRIKE TO HALT

Establishes Rigid Dictatorship Over Truck Operation And Pickets On Streets

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6-Governor Floyd B. Olson, as commander in chief of the national guard, today "cracked down" on both sides in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike.

Gov. Olson clamped a rigid dictatorship over the city by ordering military authorities to keep off the streets all trucks except those car- were draped in black and lined with rying necessities, such as bread, white roses and lillies. milk, ice, fuel and gasoline. This was a blow aimed at the employers. At the same time he struck at the a manuscript, traced the life of the strikers by ordering the national guard to stop all picketing.

The governor's order became effective at 12:01 a. m. today. Previously he had set midnight as the 'deadline" for both sides to get together and end the strike by agreeing to the revised peace proposal of the federal mediators, the Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan. Olson declared his order would ex-

pose the "chiselers" among the employers and show "where the fault rests for this situation". It was plain the governor's order was designed to "break" the strikenow in its 21st day. He had previ-

(Continued On Page Two) **New Orleans** Forces Ready

# To Do Battle

Long's Forces Opposed To Mayor Walmsley's Beleaguered Troops In City Hall

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6-United States Senator Huey P. Long held hand today, as he prepared for court car, which was en route south, New Orleans in the palm of his tests of his domination.

Only the city hall, guarded by 1600 heavily armed regular and special police remained in the hands of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and his organization.

As the long organization en sentative of the construction man- As the strikers resumed their trenched Major Walmsley shouted agement of the U. S. treasury de- duties, Federal Judge Philip Sulli- defiance threatening to increase to Hundreds of motorists from this partment, who has been here for the van, mediator, conferred with strike "10,000 or more if necessary" the istrict made a visit to the Pyma- past week, will leave the city to- leaders and company officials con- force of police. Sub-machine guns, cerning the workers' demands, chief gas guns and a huge store of am-Mr. Myers plans to leave the city of which is a regular minimum wage munition are cached in the city hall and Walmsley has declared that he will not hesitate to use force to resist an attack on the seat of the city government

Face Court Test Today the Long faction's "police board" supplanting city officials formerly charged with authority to in-(Continued On Page Two)

Miss Mattie Ann McCready, 75, Howard Nader, 11, 1203 South Mill

Daniel Marker, Sampson street.

## Smaller Crowds Greet Hitler On First Public Appearance As President

By H. R. Knickerbocker Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, By International News

BERLIN, Aug 6—Comparatively scanty crowds greeted Adolf Hitler on the streets of Berlin today as the dictator passed in his super-powered car on the way to the Kroll Opera House, the Reichstag, meeting place to eulogize President Hindenburg and on the way back to the Chancellor's palace.

ance since he became the German not been taken in this city since the Caesar. It was the first chance Ger- last visit of the French statesmen many had to show it reactions to Briand and Laval, when Republican his assumption of all powers. There were tens of thousands in

By TOM WILHELM

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-All in a sym-

phony of mourning black the Ger-

man nation paid its tribute today to

the late President Field Marshal

Paul Von Hindenburg in memorial

services radiating from the Reich-

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Horner Is Hurt

Injured In Auto Collision At

Lawrence And Jeffer-

son Streets

City Detective C. C. Horner, 305

East street, received injuries about

at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, in an automo-

bile accident which occurred at

The cars of Horner and B. J. Ma-

Mahoney was arrested by Patrol-

honey, 1011 Highland avenue, were

man Hilliers and in police court to-

day Mayor Mayne ordered Mahoney

Horner is undergoing treatment in

According to the police report,

Horner was driving west on Law-

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Jefferson and Lawrence

UNDER ARREST

DRIVER OF CAR

**City Detective** 

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**Would Welcome** 

**Probe Of County** 

Butler County Commission-

ers Would Welcome State

Welfare Investigation

**Home At Butler** 

Of Hindenburg

The barometer of public enthusiasm is definitely down. Police pre- Diplomatic Gallery Is Disap-Germany mobilized to protect their

Tremendous Police Work

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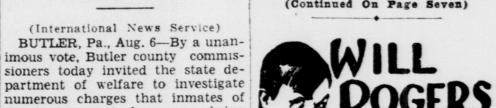
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WAS PARTICIPATING IN PLANE RACES

At Full Speed

(International News Service) DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 6 .- The tragic death of Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, famous woman flyer, who was killed before a large crowd at the National Women's Air Races yesterday when her biplane ploughed into the ground going at full speed, was to be investigated by depart-ment of commerce inspectors

today. Among those who witnessed her violent death was Helen Richey, of McKeesport, Pa., with whom Mrs. Marsalis established the women's endurance refueling record at Miami, Fla., last winter. Mrs. Richey was flying in the same race in another

Most witnesses agreed that Mrs. Marsalis' craft dived into the ground after it was caught in the backwash of five other speeding planes as it hanked after a turn around a pylon the 58-mile feature race. Marsalis was on the fourth lap of the five-lap race when the accident

#### Dies In Few Minutes.

She was still alive when she was extricated from the wreckage but died within a few minutes.
plane did not burn.

Frank Kwollery, a farmer who witnessed the crash, reported: "Mrs. Marsalis made a sharp bank. She seemed to dip down as she straightened out. She apparently misjudged her distance for she crashed to the field, with her motor full on and when she hit the plane

rolled over a dozen times.
"It finally came to a stop about 200 feet from where she hit. I helped her out of the wreckage and she appeared to be almost dead."

Mrs. Marsalis, who made her home

at Garden City, L. I., was the wife of Ailliam Marsalis, a transport pilot for a Transcontinental Air Line. They were divorced at Augusta, Ga., on August 1.

With the possible exception of Mrs. Ruth Nicholas, Mrs. Marsalis was believed to have had more fly-

other woman flyer.

In 1932 set her first endurance refueling record with Mrs. Louise Thaden when she remained aloft above Long Island for eight days, four hours and five minutes. Mrs. Marsalis was in her early

SEEK TO RAISE **DEFENSE FUND** FOR EDWARDS

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Freda, that she was already dead from shock when she was struck by the blackjack Bobby was said to have stolen from his father, Attorney Leonard Morgan, chief defense counsel, visited Harvey's Lake, scene of the tragedy, over the week-end. Morgan expects to build his defense around the contention that Freds died when she learned that Edwards | wanted to "throw her over" for Mar-Crain,

to embrace Edwards in the county jail and return to her brother's Rochester, N. Y., home again after renewing her protestations of love

Edwards spent Sunday attending chapel services in the jail with other inmates of "murderer's row" while the minister at his own curch, Bethesda Congregational at Edmembers of either the Edwards or the McKechnie family. District Attorney Thomas M.

District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis said Edwards' case will be laid before the county grand jury when it meets August 20.

**GOVERNOR SEEKS** TO FORCE END OF TRUCKERS' STRIKE

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aw and order. "This order will expose the chiselers. Citizens will then know where the fault rests for this situation and will take such action with reference to patronage as the citizens believe advisable.

"We' will also increase our efforts to arrest and punish persons who engage in forcible picketing."

Efforts of the conciliators to in-

duce either the employers or the strikers to retreat from their previously announced positions were with-out avail. The employers' committee met Sunday and voted to stand firm in its stand of refusing to alter or modify its strike settlement proposal of last Thursday. The strikers accepted the Haas-Dunni-gan plan and held out for that pro-

#### Big Stumbling Block. Under the Haas-Dunnigan plan

truck drivers would receive 52½ cents an hour and inside workers 42½ ents an hour. Wages and working conditions

were not the main factors in blocking peace.

The big stumbling block was the insistence of employers that they

would not re-hire men who had taken a conspicuous part in the strike. The employers declared communists were running the strike and announced they would not deal with such men.

The streets of Minneapolis were almost devoid of truck traffic this morning as Governor Olson's drastic order went into effect.

The consensus among observors was that the governor was putting on a "squeeze".

The immediate reaction of the em-

ployers was not disclosed but it was intimated they might go into court seeking an injunction preventing the governor from carrying out his rigid military instructions.

The custom of using 13 for a dozen is supposed to have originated when

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

city line. The street has been graded at a much wider dimension, and put in good shape. The recent ter-rific rains cut some ruts across it, but the thoroughfare is in better shape than ever before.

\* \* \*
Yesterday must have been "good
flying weather" judging from the number of crafts in the air.

\* \* \*
Reynoldstown reunion day come the day before Old Timer's Day this year as it did last. Rey-noidstowners will gather at the old school building on Pearson street Wednesday, August 15, and plans are underway to make it the very

\* \* \* Police have been worried for years Employers who fail to agree to the while the new signs reading: "\$1 federal mediators' proposals can-fine for 1 second parking" are helping some.

> While you are putting up those pickles or canning those tomatoes last night, the president painted its or making that apple jelly, remember the Jameson Memorall hospital. Americans to "see America first." Food Donation Days in the interest of the hospital will be conducted this fall by the Jameson Memorial Hospital Aide society.

Corn blown flat by the storm of one week ago today is straightening up considerably Pa Newc notes.

\* \* \*
A local man thought it might be a good idea to pitch a tent in some pretty spot in the Willow Grove vicinity and did so. He intended to camp out every week-end. The tent stood about two days, then was si-lently stolen away in the night. The moral is—after pitching your tent keep one foot on a guy rope. \* \* \* Eighty-nine Girl Scouts and twen-

ty counselors fill Camp John M. Phillips this week. The girls are from New Castle, New Wilmington, Clarion, Sharon and Beaver, Every camp bunk is occupied and the handymen are bunked in a barn near-

\* \* \*
That the days are becoming shorter was noted last evening by the crowd assembled for the community religious service at Cascade Park. Darkness had fallen before the service was concluded. The time will probably have to be moved up fif-teen minutes next Sunday evening.

**NEW ORLEANS** FORCES READY TO DO BATTLE

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vestigate vice, will be subjected to a court test. Before Judge Nat

not be granted.

Senator Long himself, must ap- ed the civilian spectators. pear in Judge Bond's court tomorrow to show cause why an injunction directing demobilization of the National Guard should not be is-

KILLED AT SHARON (International News Service)

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 6--Crushed when his automobile overturned on a country road near here, Joseph Sostarich, 49, of Masury, O., died today in the local hospital.

> We Will Monogram Absolutely

> > FREE

Any Box of Stationery

Any Deck of Playing Cards Purchased Here STATIONERY

PLAYING CARDS

From 25c to 60c Deck
Monograming can be had in gold, silver, red, brown or blue.

The Reichswehr, minister just so the German people will be lined up to say "yes" to an accomplished fact. They must answer the following the street with the restriction of the re



## A MESSAGE

-to my many young patients. It is now time to have your eyes examined before returning to school.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

Dr. H. Lloyd Rich 301/2 North Mill St.

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> MRS. ANNA CEGIELKA AND FAMILY.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for B. J. Parshall,

Interment was made in Clinton cemetery; pallbearers were brothers-in-law: Herbert Hunter, J. Craven, will be made in the Hopewell come-W. Miller, C. Macon, Orville Macon and G. Double.

Mrs. Hess Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah R. Hess, 1319 Croton avenue, were conducted from the Croton Methodist church Saturday at 2:30 with the Rev. C. S. Joshua officiating.
A quartet, Mrs. June Bernard,
Lilybel Hill, Clarence Reiber and
C. S. Joshua, sang "The Old Rugged
Cross" and "Abide With Me" with

Mrs. Charles Campbell at the organ. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Pallbearers were P. K. Fike, James Glenn, Louis Hogue, Charles Kenehan, Henry Lehman and Ira Rhodes.

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Stanley Cegielka Funeral.

Funeral services for Stanley Cegielka were held Saturday morning from the home. Chartes street, with later services in St. Philips and St. James church. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski of

ficiated and interment was made in Madonna cemetery. Pallbearers were J. Kolodziejski F. Szczygłowski, B. Rybka, K. Boron, F. Kozeniewski and T. Kobialka.

Louis Lutton Funeral.

Funeral services for Louis Lutton Flast Cherry street extension, were conducted Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Hettenbaugh and Reed Walker in charge. Mrs. G. Tanner, Mrs. Hettenbaugh and Mr. Walker s.ng "No Disappointmente in Heav-en" and "Going Down the Valley". They were accompanied by Mrs. H.

Interment was made in Savannah cemetery. Palibearers were John, Carl, Xavier and Charles Lutton, Donald Johnson and John Feicht.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Ritter were conducted in the Almira home at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, with Dr. Norris Al White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in

charge. Pallbearers were relatives of the ieceased. Further services were conducted at the North cemetery, Butler, Pa.,

No funeral arrangements have as ers complained of mistreatment.

Mattle Ann McCready.
Miss Mattle Ann McCready, aged Flags at half-mast hung discourg- 75, New Bedford, died suddenly at ed. her home Saturday at 8:15 p. m. Up It is apparent today that the whip until the time she was seized with a

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#### Europe. Funeral services will be Wednes-**Start On Vacation** Some Officers Return From Vacation, Others Off For

Bedford of pioneer settlers, Mr. and Mrs. George S. McCready and she had engaged in dressmaking, spend-ing all her life in Bedford. She was

a member of the Hopewell Presbyter-ian church and a faithful attendant

Surviving is one sister, Ella, at

Funeral services will be conducted

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., with Dr. John

Orr. Bible instructor at Westmin-

Funeral services for John Galizia, Hillsville, were held from his home

Saturday morning with the Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll of the Hillsville Methodist church officiating.

cemetery; pallbearers were Mike Conti, Ralph Cicerchi, Bill Tepe,

Tony Kennedy, Diminick Bosco and Albert Marshall.

Howard Nader, aged 11, 1203 S. Mill street, son of Abraham and Jennie Nader died at 4:15 p. m. Sat-

urday, August 4, after an illness of

He was born in New Castle and

was a member of St. Elias Syrian Orthodox church.

He is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters:

Dr. Charles Nader, Frances, Bessie

fary, Albert, Mike, Rose and Anna

Funeral services were held this

afternoon from Et. Elias church the Rev. Carlos Haddad officiating. In-

terment was made in Greenwood

Interment was made in Graceland

College, officiating. Interment

at all its services.

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Two Weeks Detective Moore and Patrolmen Tyrrell, Reynolds, Golis, Shaner and Flinner have returned to duty fol-

CITY DETECTIVE HORNER IS HURT

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was taken to the hospital by Peter Balough, 3021/2 Pine street. The crash caused Mahoney's head to strike the windshield. However, it was his hand which was lacerated. Six stitches were required to close

the wound. Patrolman Hilliers arrested Mahoney and he was examined by a physician who stated that he was somewhat under the influence of liquor,

WOULD WELCOME PROBE OF COUNTY HOME AT BUTLER

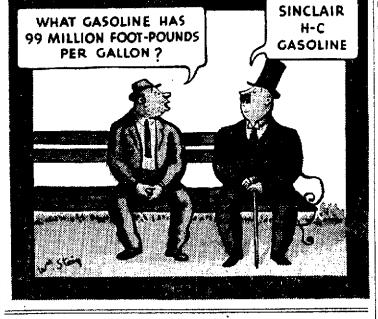
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Conducting an investigation of his own. Herold distributed a questionnaire among those living at the institution. He refused to reveal the

results of his inquiry. Showers of black rain have been recorded on many occasions in Ire-land and less frequently in other



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## PROBE TRAGIC DEATH OF WOMAN FLYER INTERESTING News for Women!

## Dry Cleaning Information!

Due to the fact that we have no control over silk shrinkage on a great many garments, we installed a short time ago one of the finest stretchers on the market which enables us to stretch most garments without getting them out

It might interest you to know that from a technical stand-point, the reason for shrinkage is variation in the manufacturing of material make-up, which is unavoidable. Manufacturers stretch the materials and treat them with sizing and weighting to hold the material to its proper

After a certain length of time, the sizing and weighting of material deteriorates, loses some of its body and shrinkage takes place. This is true of expensive as well as inexpensive silk garments.

This information is obtained from our National Institute located in Washington, D. C., which has tested textiles for this purpose.

The NU-SHEEN treatment now used by Smith's adds body to the fabric, repels moisture, is stain resisting and prolongs the life of your silk dresses.

We invite you to take advantage of this treatment, especially recommended for silks, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. Just phone 885!

#### FOOD for **THOUGHT**

All garments sent to Smith's are cleaned in our own plant in New Castle . . . by men and

women who live in New Castle.



## geant Steiner, Detective Horner and Patrolmen J. Young, Allgier and Hilliers started on their vacations **CWA-RWD Supplies**

Council met in city hall today and upon motion of Councilman Hoyand ordered payment for supplies purchased for CWA-RWD purposes from Kirk, Hutton & company. The gineer. The car hit him in South supplies cost about \$100. Officials Mill near Taylor street. He reof the CWA accounted for the use ceived an injured leg. Burnett told of the supplies. The city was morpolice the car did not stop. ally entitled to pay for them, coun-

B. & O. Engineer Struck By Auto Police would like to make the ac-

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## 23-year-old East heavy fines were Aurora, N. Y., music teacher he had weights, and the bakers in particumet at a teachers college. Miss Crain hurried here last week against a possible short weight. The New Book-Leyde Funeral Home Is Taking Shape



WO months ago we invited you to watch this corner of Highland and Winter Avenues. We also printed a picture of the property we had just bought on that corner. It showed the house and grounds as they had stood for five years—abandoned and neglected. The picture today is different. The interior of the

and redecorated inside and out . . . An addition is now nearly completed . . . The grounds are graded and landscaped with new sidewalks to both streets. Soon we will invite you to come and inspect this modern Funeral Home... in the meantime service is being continued as usual at our old address.

**Book-Leyde Mortuary** 

New Castle 61

house has been remodeled to provide proper service

facilities for a Funeral Home . . . It has been painted

## PROBE TRAGIC DEATH OF WOMAN FLYER INTERESTING

## Mrs. Marsalis Is **Killed At Dayton**

At Full Speed

WAS PARTICIPATING IN PLANE RACES

(International News Service) DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 6.—The tragic death of Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, famous woman flyer, who was killed before a large crowd at the National Women's Air Races yesterday when her biplane ploughed into the ground going at full speed, was to be investigated by depart-ment of commerce inspectors

Among those who witnessed her violent death was Helen Richey, of McKeesport, Pa., with whom Mrs. Marsalis established the women's endurance refueling record at Miami, Fla., last winter. Mrs. Richey was flying in the same race in another

after it was caught in the backwash of five other speeding planes as it banked after a turn around a pylon in the 58-mile feature race. Mrs. Marsalis was on the fourth lap of the five-lap race when the accident

bank. She seemed to dip down as she straightened out. She apparently misjudged her distance for she crashed to the field, with her motor rashed to the field, with her motor full on and when she hit the plane rolled over a dozen times.
"It finally came to a stop about

200 feet from where she hit. I help-out avail. The employers' commit-ed her out of the wreckage and she tee met Sunday and voted to stand Mrs. Marsalis, who made her home

at Garden City, L. I., was the wife of Ailliam Marsalis, a transport pilot strikers accepted the Haas-Dunnifor a Transcontinental Air Line. They were divorced at Augusta, Ga., on August 1. With the possible exception of

Mrs. Ruth Nicholas, Mrs. Marsalis was believed to have had more flying hours to her credit than any other woman flyer.

In 1932 set her first endurance refueling record with Mrs. Louise Thaden when she remained aloft above Long Island for eight days, four hours and five minutes.

Mrs. Marsalis was in her early

SEEK TO RAISE DEFENSE FUND FOR EDWARDS

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from shock when she was struck by
the blacklack Bobby was said to have
stolen from his father, Attorney
Leonard Morgan, chief defense counintimated they sel, visited Harvey's Lake, scene of the tragedy, over the week-end. Morgan expects to build his defense died when she learned that Edwards wanted to "throw her over" for Margaret Crain, 23-year-old East heavy fines were imposed for short

jail and return to her brother's Rochester, N. Y., home again after renewing her protestations of love Edwards spent Sunday attending

chapel services in the jail with other inmates of "murderer's row" while the minister at his own curch Bethesda Congregational at Biplane Ploughs Into on the "double life" to a congrega-tion significantly devoid of any members of either the Edwards or

the McKechnie family.

District Attorney Thomas M.
Lewis said Edwards' case will be laid before the county grand jury when it meets August 20.

GOVERNOR SEEKS TO FORCE END OF TRUCKERS' STRIKE

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To Bring Peace.

"The order," said Governor Olson, "is designed to bring about complete peace in Minneapolis and to give the warring factions an opportunity to arrive at a settlement.

Dies In Few Minutes.

She was still alive when she was extricated from the wreckage but extricated from the wreckage but order.

"The main endeavor of the guard is to prevent bloodshed and preserve law and order.

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\* \* \* Corn blown flat by the storm of

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\* \* \* Eighty-nine Girl Scouts and twenty counselors fill Camp John M. Phillips this week. The girls are Phillips this week. The girls are from New Castle, New Wilmington, Clarion, Sharon and Beaver, Every camp bunk is occupied and the han dymen are bunked in a barn near

 $*\ *\ *$ That the days are becoming shorter was noted last evening by the crowd assembled for the community of power and reclamation development. ity religious service at Cascade Park. Darkness had fallen before the service was concluded. The time probably have to be moved up fifteen minutes next Sunday evening.

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Howard Nader

Howard Nader, aged 11, 1203 S Mili street, son of Abraham and Jennie Nader died at 4:15 p. m. Saturday, August 4, after an illness of several months. He was born in New Castle and

was a member of St. Elias Syrian Orthodox church.

He is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Dr. Charles Nader, Frances, Bessie, Hary, Albert, Mike, Rose and Anna Nader

Funeral services were held this afternoon from Et. Elias church the Rev. Carlos Haddad officiating. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Police Officers **Start On Vacation** Some Officers Return From

Two Weeks Detective Moore and Patrolmen Tyrrell, Reynolds, Golis, Shaner and Flinner have returned to duty following a two weeks' vacation. geant Steiner, Detective Horner and

Vacation, Others Off For

today. CITY DETECTIVE HORNER IS HURT

(Continued From Page One) knock the detective out of the car

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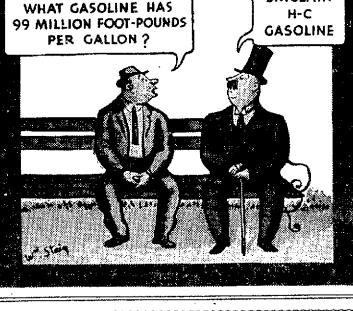
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WOULD WELCOME PROBE OF COUNTY HOME AT BUTLER

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## News for Women!

## Dry Cleaning Information!

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It might interest you to know that from a technical standpoint, the reason for shrinkage is variation in the manufacturing of material make-up, which is unavoidable. Manufacturers stretch the materials and treat them with sizing and weighting to hold the material to its proper

After a certain length of time, the sizing and weighting of material deteriorates, loses some of its body and shrinkage takes place. This is true of expensive as well as inexpen-

This information is obtained from our National Institute located in Washington, D. C., which has tested textiles for this purpose. The NU-SHEEN treatment now used by Smith's adds body

the life of your silk dresses. We invite you to take advantage of this treatment, especially recommended for silks, WITHOUT EXTRA

to the fabric, repels moisture, is stain resisting and prolongs

FOOD for THOUGHT

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New Castle.

All garments sent



## Patrolmen J. Young, Allgier and City Pays For **CWA-RWD Supplies**

Council met in city hall today and upon motion of Councilman Hoy-land ordered payment for supplies purchased for CWA-RWD purposes from Kirk, Hutton & company. The supplies cost about \$100. Officials of the CWA accounted for the use of the supplies. The city was morally entitled to pay for them, council believed.

B. & O. Engineer Struck By Auto

Police would like to make the acquaintance of a hit-and-skip motor-ist whose car Sunday aftermoon struck Henry Burnett, B. & O. en-gineer. The car hit him in South Mill near Taylor street. He repolice the car did not stop.

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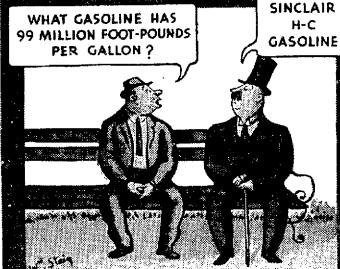
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## PROBE TRAGIC DEATH OF WOMAN FLYER INTERESTING

## Mrs. Marsalis Is **Killed At Dayton**

Ground While Going At Full Speed

ment of commerce inspectors

Marsalis' craft dived into the ground not operate trucks. the five-lap race when the accident

She was still alive when she was extricated from the wreckage but died within a few minutes. The plane did not burn.

"Mrs. Marsalis made a sharp bank. She seemed to dip down as she straightened out. She apparently misjudged her distance for she crashed to the field, with her motor full on and when she hit the plane rolled over a dozen times.

"It finally came to a stop about appeared to be almost dead."

for a Transcontinental Air Line. gan plan and held out for that pro-They were divorced at Augusta, Ga., posal. on August 1.

With the possible exception of Mrs. Ruth Nicholas, Mrs. Marsalis was believed to have had more fly-

four hours and five minutes. Mrs. Marsalis was in her early

SEEK TO RAISE

DEFENSE FUND

Freda, that she was already dead Leonard Morgan, chief defense counthe tragedy, over the week-end. around the contention that Freda garet Crain, 23-year-old East heavy fines were imposed for short Aurora, N. Y., music teacher he had weights, and the bakers in particumet at a teachers college.

to embrace Edwards in the county jail and return to her brother's Rochester, N. Y., home again after renewing her protestations of love

Edwards spent Sunday attending chapel services in the jail with other inmates of "murderer's row" while the minister at his own curch, Bethesda Congregational at Ed-Biplane Ploughs Into wardsville, was preaching a sermon on the "double life" to a congregation significantly devoid of any members of either the Edwards or the McKechnie family.

District Attorney Thomas M. it meets August 20.

GOVERNOR SEEKS TO FORCE END OF TRUCKERS' STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) ously asserted both sides had had

plenty of time to reach an agreelist of the types of trucks that will best gathering ever.

be allowed to operate. All military permits previously issued were re-The big "club" in Governor Ol-

Fla., last winter. Mrs. Richey was the Haas-Dunnigan proposal will be with the opening of the new post- millions of people from the crowd- ter a short illness. Employers who fail to agree to the Most witnesses agreed that Mrs. federal mediators' proposals can-

> To Bring Peace. "The order," said Governor Olson,

"is designed to bring about complete peace in Minneapolis and to give the warring factions an opportunity to arrive at a settlement.

is to prevent bloodshed and preserve Hospital Aide society. law and order. "This order will expose the chiselers. Citizens will then know where

the fault rests for this situation and Frank Kwollery, a farmer who will take such action with reference to patronage as the citizens believe "We will also increase our efforts to arrest and punish persons who

engage in forcible picketing." Efforts of the conciliators to induce either the employers or the strikers to retreat from their previously announced positions were with-200 feet from where she hit. I help- out avail. The employers' commited her out of the wreckage and she tee met Sunday and voted to stand firm in its stand of refusing to alat Garden City, L. I., was the wife proposal of last Thursday. The of Ailliam Marsalis, a transport pilot strikers accepted the Haas-Dunni-

Big Stumbling Block.

Under the Haas-Dunnigan plan ruck drivers would receive 521/2 cents an hour and inside workers 421/2 cents an hour.

Wages and working conditions were not the main factors in block-

The big stumbling block was the insistence of employers that they would not re-hire men who had taken a conspicuous part in the strike. The employers declared communists were running the strike and announced they would not deal with

The streets of Minneapolis were almost devoid of truck traffic this morning as Governor Olson's drastic order went into effect.

The immediate reaction of the emintimated they might go into court not be granted.

lar added an extra unit to guard Miss Crain hurried here last week against a possible short weight.

# **PANEWC**

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city line. The street has been graded at a much wider dimension, and but the thoroughfare is in better for the average individual. If this shape than ever before.

| Mrs. Hess Funeral. | Hillsville, were held from his home constitutes what the politicians call | Hess 1219 Creton average of the state of the

Yesterday must have been "good flying weather" judging from the number of crafts in the air.

Reynoldstown reunion day will come the day before Old Timer's Day this year as it did last. Reynoldstowners will gather at the old the federal government is spending Mrs. Charles Campbell at the organ. Howard Nader The governor issued a restricted are underway to make it the very painted a picture of ocean-going Fike, James Glenn, Louis Hogue,

While you are putting up those ber the Jameson Memorail hospital. Food Donation Days in the interest 'The main endeavor of the guard of the hospital will be conducted this fall by the Jameson Memorial

Corn blown flat by the storm of one week ago today is straightening up considerably Pa Newc notes.

A local man thought it might be a good idea to pitch a tent in some camp out every week-end. The tent moral is-after pitching your tent keep one foot on a guy rope.

\* \* \* Eighty-nine Girl Scouts and twenter or modify its strike settlement by counselors fill Camp John M from New Castle, New Wilmington, Clarion, Sharon and Beaver. Every camp bunk is occupied and the handymen are bunked in a barn near-

\* \* \* That the days are becoming shortity religious service at Cascade Park. opment Darkness had fallen before the service was concluded. The time will SMALLER CROWDS probably have to be moved up fifteen minutes next Sunday evening.

NEW ORLEANS FORCES READY TO DO BATTLE

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vestigate vice, will be subjected to a was that the governor was putting Bond officials of the new police down the streets lined twenty deep with Rev. Robert Charnock of Gibboard must appear to show cause on either side. Today he drove down why a permanent injunction re- the Wilhelmstrasse with the public was made there. straining it from functioning should barely filling the sidewalks, while

Senator Long himself, must ap- ed the civilian spectators. governor from carrying out his rigid pear in Judge Bond's court tomorrow to show cause why an injunction directing demobilization of the The custom of using 13 for a dozen National Guard should not be is-

KILLED AT SHARON

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Aug. 6-Crushed Sostarich, 49, of Masury, O., died today in the local hospital.

In light drizzle left from low skies.

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tl.; measures which he has initiat- Funeral services for B. J. Parshall, ed. He has asked the thousands who R. D. 1, were held from his home have gathered about Damsites and Saturday at 2 p. m., with services about the rear end of his train to conducted by the Rev. R. J. Fredvote for no man. Although Demo- ericks of the Calvary Presbyterian cratic candidates galore have clus- church. tered his platforms.

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"smart" politics, then Mr. Roose-velt is playing it. But so far as parconcerned, that is out. Thus far he Rev. C. S. Joshua officiating. has asked for the election of nobody. Paints New Picture

school building on Pearson street many millions of dollars on a huge Wednesday, August 15, and plans power and navigation project he vessels invading the wheat country in the future to open up new out Police have been worried for years lets to foreign markets. At the grand by motorists who stop their cars on Coulee, in Washington, a power and Mrs. Catherine Vorobrake. East North street while they run to irrigation project, also the benepostoffice. The worry will soon be visioned a development that will ul- in the Jameson Memorial hospital office on the public square. Mean- ed cities, where employment no while the new signs reading: "\$1 longer exists for them and from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton fine for 1 second parking" are help- the drouth-striken marginal lands Jakubowski, and had lived here some

And in the glacier National Park olic church. pickles or canning those tomatoes last night, the president painted its or making that apple jelly, remem- glories to the country and urged Americans to "see America first."

Defends Course

Mr. Roosevelt conceded that in the great outpouring of federal funds which his administration has authorized, the sparsely-populated states of the west and northwest have had more than their proportionate share. He conceded that the people of other states have been and are being taxed to provide these funds. But he defended it on the cinity and did so. He intended to ground of broad national outlook. Ultimately he said, the teeming millions of industrial centers and the lently stolen away in the night. The poor thousands of less fortunate agricultural regions must find new homes, new hope and new interests. And where he asked, can they find them but in the west, with its virtually untouched resources and limitless possibilities? "Many families in the days to

come" he said "will, I am confident, thank us this generation for providing small farms in which they will at least be able to make an honest and honorable livelihood."

This was after he had painted a er was noted last evening by the glowing picture of the west as a recrowd assembled for the commun- sult of power and reclamation devel-

> GREET HITLER ON FIRST APPEARANCE

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tected when he came to Berlin under Kaiser Wilhelm.

Just a few months ago when Hit-The consensus among observors court test. Before Judge Nat W. ler appeared his car drove slowly at the North cemetery, Butler, Pa., his black guard almost outnumber- Daniel Marker.

Crowds Kept Back

On the Unter Linden guards kept the public thirty feet away from the tions. lane down which Hitler's car proceeded at high speed to flash through the central arch of the Brandenburger gate, whitch, in the old days, was reserved for the Kais-

of propaganda has lost its stimulus heart attact she was seemingly in recorded on many occasions in Irefor the German public. Yet there is the best of health. not the faintest chance that the "plebiscite" on August 19 will fail to give Hitler an overwhelming

The last plebiscite, after Germany left the League of Nations, gave Hitler more than forty million votes for his foreign policy. That made 95.1 per cent, while some two million voters, 4.9 per cent, voted against

Plebescite Result Certain

Now it is expected the official returns of the new plebiscite will amount to better results. For the plebiscite is really only comparable Sells from 29c to 59c Box to the swearing in of the army. Just as the army was lined up to take the oath to Hitler on command of the Reichswehr, minister just so the

They must answer the following questions on the ballot, which was published today: first comes a cabinet decree making Hitler president

Dost thou, German man and thou, German woman, approve the decision made by these laws?"

There is a place to mark "yes" and a place to mark "no." No one pretends that if the majority voted 'no" Hitler would resign. Thus the plebiscite cannot in any way be regarded as an election, and the German people have no illusions on that score.

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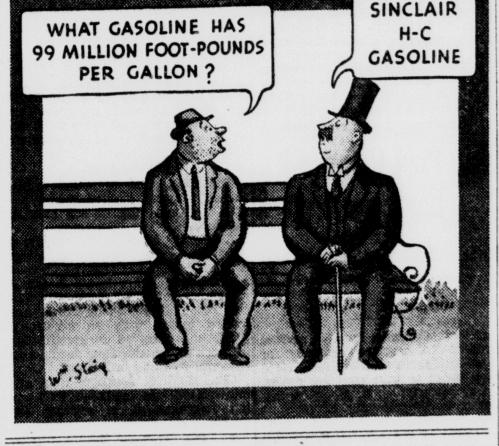
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(International News Service) DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 6.-The tragic death of Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, famous woman flyer, who was killed before a large crowd at the National Women's Air Races yesterday when her biplane ploughed into the ground going at full speed, was to be investigated by depart-

Among those who witnessed her violent death was Helen Richey, of McKeesport, Pa., with whom Mrs. son's order was his statement that get a stamp or two stamps at the ficiary of federal millions, he en-Marsalis established the women's en- vehicles owned or operated by emdurance refueling record at Miami, ployers who agree to be bound by lifted from their shoulders however timately draw into the northwest Sunday, August 5, at 1:15 p. m. afflying in the same race in another permitted to operate.

after it was caught in the backwash of five other speeding planes as it banked after a turn around a pylon in the 58-mile feature race. Mrs. Marsalis was on the fourth lap of occurred. Dies In Few Minutes.

witnessed the crash, reported:

ing hours to her credit than any other woman flyer. In 1932 set her first endurance refueling record with Mrs. Louise Thaden when she remained aloft above Long Island for eight days,

FOR EDWARDS

(Continued From Page One) from shock when she was struck by on a "squeeze". the blackjack Bobby was said to have stolen from his father, Attorney ployers was not disclosed but it was sel, visited Harvey's Lake, scene of seeking an injunction preventing the Morgan expects to build his defense military instructions. died when she learned that Edwards wanted to "throw her over" for Mar- is supposed to have originated when sued.

## Lewis said Edwards' case will be laid put in good shape. The recent terbefore the county grand jury when rific rains cut some ruts across it,



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#### CORN AND WIENER ROAST AT CASCADE

Interesting a large number of persons the current week; will be a corn and wiener roast to be held at 10 o'clock by Temple Israel Sisterhood, at Cascade Park, Thursday evening, August 9.

The committee in charge is head-Miss Henrietta D. Stonestreet has ed by Mrs. J. F. Pereiman and Mrs. arrived from Baltimore, Md., for a Norman A. Ehrlich and they are visit with her sister, Mrs. D. N. being ably assisted by other Sisterhood members. Swimming and dancing will pre-cede the big feature of the evening.

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extend congratulations and

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Other guests besides a large number from New Castle included those from Harrisville, Grank City, Har-lansburg, Rose Point, Princeton, Homestead, Slippery- Rock, Plain Grove, Sandy Lake, Leesburg and Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were a

bridal couple of late June. The house was decorated all over

in tones of pink and white

#### BREAKFAST PARTY THURSDAY EVENT

During the hot weather early

many clubs The departure is a very enjoyable innovation, whether the affairs be James Knight, Sr. of Leesburg was held outdoors at the various parks, the oldest couple in attendance and of which New Castle boasts more than usual this year, or whether son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Verenthey be held at different homes.

Among the latter places, the Linoln avenue home of Mrs. C. S. Royce is a delightful rendezvous for any social event, but for this week, the Circulating Book club will par-ticipate in a breakfast there at 9:30 Thursday morning.

#### Stoner Reunion

Descendants of Charles and Sarah Stoner, pioneer residents of Lawrence county, gathered at the home of Stewart Stoner of Rose Point on Saturday, where the annual reunion of the family was held. There were 100 present this year.

Dinner was served at noon, followed by a business session, when Clyde Stoner of Struthers, O., was elected president for the coming year, T, John Stoner of New Castle, secretary: Stewart Stoner of Rose treasurer: Walter Stoner of Hillsville, historian and George Glasser, chairman of the sports ommittee. It was voted to meet at the home of W. C. Williams, of New Jensen and Price Hardware Com-Castle, for the annual gathering pany and both he and his bride

The afternoon was spent in games and sports

S. of D. Picnic. Girls of the Central Presbyterian church have planned a pic-nic at Cascade park for Tuesday evening at 6:30. Families will be guests and a large number of folks is expected to attend.

The committee consists of Mrs. Theodore Klingensmith, Mrs. Edith Allen, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mrs. Harry Sturdevant and

#### Kumfy Klub

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClelland, Dewey avenue, will receive the their home Tuesday evening.

#### DEAR. JEAN HARLOW

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#### Club Calendar For Week

#### Thursday

Circulating Book, breakfast, 9:30,

Ladies' Reunited League, Mrs. An-

na Nolte, Cumberland avenue, tur-

Amerita, Mrs. Nicholas George,

Lutton street. We Fu, Mrs. Louis Southern,

Highland avenue.

Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. C. J.

Kenehan, 1120 Rederal street.

Blue Eagle, Mrs. J. R. Smyth,

lorence avenue. Sicilian, Miss Viola Fiala, Winslow

venue. P. H., Mrs. J. Jopek, Wilson ave-

Colonial, Mrs. Louis De Lillo, Cas-

Ten Ivory, Mrs. Joseph De Lillo,

Cascade park.
Ritz, Mrs. Guckert, Center street.
New Deal, Mrs. H. Bartolomew,

Temple Israel Sisterhood, corn

Gramoda Kensington, corn roast,

Friday

1929 Bridge, Mrs. Eva Clark, Mrs. M. Johnson, hostesses.

Sunshine kensington, Miss Pearl

at Cascade park, 6:30 p. m.

and wiener roast, Cascade park.
Parley Vous, Mrs. Erma Petersons

E. C., trip to Farrell.

cade park.

Front street.

Hunter.

Cottage, Volant

Mrs. C. S. Royce, Lincoln avenue.

Jollikousins, ham fry, McClelland cottage, Slippery Rock.

Mahoning Valley Garden club, Mrs. George Hudson, Northside, Amity, Miss Anna Burgo, East Washington street. Edenburg, Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. A. B., Mrs. Eva Baker, Warren McClelland, Dewey avenue. avenue.

O. S. B., picnic at Remley's, near Neshannock Falls. B. W. R., Mrs. William Sapper

West Clayton street, Mrs. Florence Solomon associate hostess.

#### Wednesday

East Side Garden club, picnic, Fred Remley cottage, Neshannock

Falls West Side Garden club, Mrs George Glass, North street. A. G. P. tureen dinner, Mrs. Tillie

Hartman hostess at Cascade Park Friendship, Mrs. William Paradise, Meyer avenue. G. T. E., Mrs. Charles Richard-

son, Vogan avenue. Alcanza, breakfast at Cascade park.

North Beaver Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Coverts Station. S. A., Mrs. Helen Dickson. Pulaski

1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ooper, Meyer avenue.

1907 Club, Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson hostess, at home of Mrs Jas OLaughlin, West Washington street New Castle Hospital Emergency Club, luncheon at Cascade Park. Old-Time Rebekahs, noon lunch on, Cascade Park.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

urday, with 350 guests present.

ficers were elected: President, Chas. Stamp, secretary, Mrs. Steve Voras,

mer Bigley.

Dancing and games were amuse

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Stanley Verenski Jr., 11 week's old

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Mrs. Ed. Mechlen, friends of the

After dinner the group attended

Out of town guests included Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. Lucy Kline and

Henry France of Salamanca, N. Y.; Mrs. T. N. Beach and daughter of

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#### FORMER STONEBORO FRIENDS' REUNION

Thirteenth annual reunion of the Knight family was held at Yellow-stone park, Neshannock Falls, Sat-Stoneboro Dinner and supper were served in entertained at a lovely dinner party was held at which the following of-

Afterwards the guests motored to the Quinley home at Bessemer and spent a delightfully informal social treasurer, Joseph Knight, table evening committee, Mrs. A. Bigley, Mrs. E. diversion. evening with music as the chief

Brophy, Mrs. C. Hemphill, Music committee, John N Knight and El-The 22 guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. William Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Taylor of New Castle; Mr. and morning breakfasts have replaced ments during the afternoon and the usual afternoon meetings of evening. Mrs. Mary Knight of Rog- and Mrs. Charles Newkirk, Erie Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs Franklin and Mrs. Charles Downs, Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntire, Stoneboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Mer-cer; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster, McDonald, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Quinley, Bessemer.

#### Houk Reunion.

with flowers which were furnished by Nick Evanoff of Willow Grove. and Mary Houk held their sixth an-Guests were present from Youngs-town, East Palestine, Rogers, Negley, Saturday, August 4, with 75 in at O., Blawnox, Ellwood City, Leesburg, Volant, Fombell, Beaver Falls, tendance.

Games, swimming, horseshoo It was decided to hold the reunion pitching and ball playing were chief next year at the same place, so de-Miss Jean Hoose and Roy Wilsecretary, Mrs. Paul Young; treasiams of New Castle were attendants urer, James Hogue.

at the wedding August 3 of Miss Elmer Houk, Mary Houk, Shirley Pauline Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman of Houk, Mrs. Charles Houk, Mrs. Al-Maple avenue, Niles, and Richard bert Kentz, W. T. Houk and Mrs E. Pugh, son of George Pugh, Lilly Kentz.

The next reunion will be held a

The ceremony was performed by Liberty grange on the Harlansburg Dr. Robert F. Galbraith at West-road the first Saturday in August,

are widely known. Mrs. Pugh recently moved to Niles from Ashtafor the present with the bride's par- Sunday.

took place Sunday at Cascade park. cake centered the table.

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Desscendants of the late Samuel nual reunion at Rock Springs park

pastimes of afternoon and evening, followed by a business session at which the following officers were elected: President, Rev. Jesse Houk;

Prizes for the events were won by

horseshoes were the main diversions the one legged race of the men and nall, at Terre Haute, Ind. of the afternoon with, of course, a tempting lunch at 4 o'clock. A pretty were awarded the winners in the Postpone Corn Ros

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Stoner, pioneer residents of Law-rence county, gathered at the home 100 present this year.

Dinner was served at noon, fol-

The afternoon was spent in games

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#### Club Calendar For Week

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Washington street. Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClelland, Dewey avenue.

O. S. B., picnic at Remley's, near Nesnannock Falls. B. W. R., Mrs. William Sapper, West Clayton street, Mrs. Florence

#### Wednesday

Solomon associate hostess.

East Side Garden club, picnic, Fred Remley cottage, Neshannock Falls

West Side Garden club, Mrs George Glass, North street.

A. G. P. tureen dinner, Mrs. Tillie Hartman hostess at Cascade Park Friendship, Mrs. William Paradise, Meyer avenue.

G. T. E., Mrs. Charles Richardson, Vogan avenue. Alcanza, breakfast at Cascade

North Beaver Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Coverts Station.

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S. A., Mrs. Helen Dickson, Pulaski road. 1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

1907 Club, Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson hostess, at home of Mrs Jas. OLaughlin, West Washington street. New Castle Hospital Emergency Club, luncheon at Cascade Park. Old-Time Rebekahs, noon luncheon, Cascade Park.

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT KNIGHT REUNION

Thirteenth annual reunion of the Knight family was held at Yellowstone park, Neshannock Falls, Sat-

was held at which the following of-ficers were elected: President, Chas.

Afterwards the guests motored to the Quinley home at Bessemer and Stamp, secretary, Mrs. Steve Voras, spent a delightfully informal social treasurer, Joseph Knight, table evening with music as the chief committee, Mrs. A. Bigley, Mrs. E. diversion.
Brophy, Mrs. C. Hemphill. Music committee, John N Knight and El-

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Tables were beautifully decorated with flowers which were furnished by Nick Evanoff of Willow Grove. Guests were present from Youngs-town, East Palestine, Rogers, Negley, O., Blawnox, Ellwood City, Leesburg, Volant, Fombell, Beaver Falls, Mahoningtown, Pa.

It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the same place, so delightful had been this one.

#### Zimmerman-Pugh

Miss Jean Hoose and Roy Williams of New Castle were attendants urer, James Hogue.
at the wedding August 3 of Miss Prizes for the events were won by at the wedding August 3 of Miss Prizes for the events were won by Pauline Zimmerman, daughter of Houk, Mary Houk, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman of Houk, Mrs. Charles Houk, Mrs. Al-COSMO CLUB PICNIC Maple avenue, Niles, and Richard bert Kentz, W. T. Houk and Mrs Pugh, son of George Pugh, Lilly Kentz. Parkman road, Warren.

Dr. Robert F. Galbraith at West- road the first Saturday in August minster College.

Mr. Pugh is employed by the

#### Conn Reunion

The fifth annual Conn reunion took place Sunday at Cascade park, with places arranged for 32 relatives at a 5 o'clock dinner in the grove The gorgeous flowers of the table' centerpiece were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mechlen, friends of the

After dinner the group attended the church services in the park. Out of town guests included Mrs. J. F. Ellis, Mrs. Lucy Kline and Henry France of Salamanca, N. Y.; Mrs. T. N. Beach and daughter of West Springfield, Mass., and Ralph Ellis of McKees Rocks.

#### Aid To Breakfast.

An early breakfast has been planned for Thursday morning for the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kleckner, 828 Butler

avenue, to be served at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Earl ombination of love and laughter vations should be in their hands not later than Tuesday evening.

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Lutton street. We Fu, Mrs. Louis Southern, Highland avenue.

Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. C. J. Kenehan, 1120 Rederal street. Blue Eagle, Mrs. J. R. Smyth, Plorence avenue. Sicilian, Miss Viola Fiala, Winslow

P. H., Mrs. J. Jopek, Wilson ave-

E. C., trip to Farrell. Colonial, Mrs. Louis De Lillo, Cascade park. Ten Ivory, Mrs. Joseph De Lillo,

Cascade park. Ritz, Mrs. Guckert, Center street. New Deal, Mrs. H. Bartolomew. Front street.
Temple Israel Sisterhood, corn

and wiener roast, Cascade park. Parley Vous, Mrs. Erma Petersons Cottage, Volant Gramoda Kensington, corn roast, at Cascade park, 6:30 p. m.

#### Friday 1929 Bridge, Mrs. Eva Clark, Mrs.

Sunshine kensington, Miss Pearl

Hunter. A. A., Misses Katherine Smith, Greta Nesbitt. FORMER STONEBORO

FRIENDS' REUNION

E. M. Johnson, hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Quinley were host and hostess to a group of Stoneboro school friends of the urday, with 350 guests present.

Dinner and supper were served in the grove and a business meeting at Poland, O.

The 22 guests included Mr. During the hot weather, early morning breakfasts have replaced the usual afternoon meetings of many clubs.

The departure is a very enjoyable for Mrs. Carl E. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Burleigh Clark, Mr. and

#### Houk Reunion.

Desscendants of the late Samuel and Mary Houk held their sixth annual reunion at Rock Springs park Saturday, August 4, with 75 in attendance.

Games, Games, swimming, horseshoe pitching and ball playing were chief pastimes of afternoon and evening. followed by a business session at which the following officers were elected: President, Rev. Jesse Houk; secretary, Mrs. Paul Young; treas-

#### The next reunion will be held at The ceremony was performed by Liberty grange on the Harlansburg 1935.

cake centered the table.

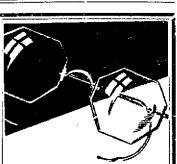
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Mr. Pugh is employed by the Jensen and Price Hardware Company and both he and his bride are widely known. Mrs. Pugh recently moved to Niles from Ashtabula. O.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Oliver Davis entertained at her home on Highland Heights, at a surprise party in honor of her brother, Edward McMillin, who celebrated his birthday anniversary won the tug-of-war with the Butlerites Much merriment was caused Sunday.

Making ice cream and pitching horseshoes were the main diversions of the afternoon with, of course, a the marined women's race. Prizes tempting lunch at 4 o'clock. A pretty were awarded the winners in the latternoon with the full like the marined women's race. Prizes were awarded the winners in the latternoon with the full like the marined women's race. Prizes were awarded the winners in the latternoon with the full like the latternoon with the full like the marined women's with the full like the latternoon with the lat various stunts. with the Butler

Tuesday

ouvenirs and favors. Oscar Levine worked with the entertainment committee in arranging the athletic events.

Return From Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Wignall of

Maryland avenue and their house

of England, have been touring the past two weeks in New York state and Illinois, visiting at the world's

On the return trip they visited at he home of their son. Joseph Wig-Postpone Corn Roast The corn roast planned by the Ki

attracts scores of vacationists in the summer, many New Castle folks naving cottages there. A party leaving the city Sunday who have taken a cottage there for

Waldemere Beach on Lake Erie

the next two weeks was composed Maryland avenue and their house of Misses Eleanor Rohrer, East uests, Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Long avenue, Mary Suliyan, West Madison avenue, Helen M. Brown, East Reynolds street, Ellen Mc-Gowan, Lyndal street

#### Haney, East North street.

At Geneva-on-the-Lake over the week-end were the following New Castle residents: Mr. and Mrs. Linden Reneker, Mr. and Mrs. Lou

She tried to tame

men-but found

that love was her

master!

#### The guest of honor received many mushball team winning a lovely cup. Nu club for Tuesday evening has like gifts. Over 200 sat down to the dinner been postponed until Thursday, Aug-Zeigler, son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Jackson, son Gene, Miss Lula, Kivine and Jake Thomas. at noon as well as the evening meal ust 16.

Tuesday

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#### BEN G. GRAHAM, JR., WEDS PITTSBURGHER

to Ben G. Graham, Jr.

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's Rev. Hugh S. Clark, assistant pas- and lawn which were prettily decor- couple was showered with a collector of the Calvary Protestant Epis- ated back-grounds for the little peo- tion of lovely gifts for household copal church, the officiant.

The bride wore peach colored gardenias. Burns Graham, sister of lotte Ann Jones. the bridegroom, and maid of honor, For a luncheon, popular with kid-James R. Coll, Jr., was usher.

and bridal party followed the cere- a horn for an additional favor. mony. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will Assisting Mrs. Brinton in serving Canada, and upon their return they Leona Sankey. will live in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

lege, Boston, and the groom, is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of

The groom is well known in New Castle and New Wilmington where the family resided before Dr. Graham, his father, assumed the super-

#### Visiting Sister.

Keast of East Wallace avenue.

Miss Stonestreet is a prominent Baltimore attorney and has many cede the big feature of the evening. many clubs. friends in New Castle where she has frequently visited.

A Croquignole Wave

#### CHILDREN'S PARTY IS HAPPY OCCASION

From Pittsburgh comes interesting | An ice cream and cake occasion news to New Castle friends of the for fourteen wee folks was held Sat-Ben G. Graham family, the mar- urday afternoon in honor of the riage of Katherine Ann Coll, daugh- fourth birthday of John Brinton, his continued and a period of much ter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coll, mother, Mrs. John T. Brinton, entertaining at the home of John's Wilds of Pittsburgh and his dummy aunt, Mrs. H. O. Erwin, 820 East "Jake" performed as a ventriloquist Washington street.

The party was held on the porch ple, all dressed up in fluffy organdie use

frocks and starched white suits. chiffon with which she carried a merriment with the prizes going to large number of people, after which bouquet of Dusty Ward roses and Dawna Lee, Burr Rogers and Char-

wore yellow chiffon, and Marion dies, one long table was placed on Sherrill, the bridesmaid and only the porch and it was adorned with other attendant, chose a dress sim- a low bowl of calendulas, zinnias and Ed Threnhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Pete ilar to the one worn by the maid of petunias. Tall yellow tapers in cryhonor in blue chiffon. Both attend- stal holders were on either end, with ants carried Dresden bouquets. two birthday cakes, each holding Sherrill Coll was best man and four lighted candles in colorful birdies. Yellow baskets of candy marked A small reception for the families the places and each guest received

spend their honeymoon in the Iron were her mother, Mrs. C. F. Wat-City Fishing Club on Georgian Bay, kins, Mrs. H. O. Erwin and Miss

The little honored guest was show-The bride attended Simmons col- ered with lovely gifts in memory of the event.

**CORN AND WIENER** 

Interesting a large number of per- bridal couple of late June. intendency of the Pittsburgh sons the current week; will be a schools. For a number of years, corn and wiener roast to be held at in tones of pink and white Dr. Graham headed the New Cas- 10 o'clock by Temple Israel Sisterhood, at Cascade Park, Thursday BREAKFAST PARTY evening, August 9.

The committee in charge is head-Miss Henrietta D. Stonestreet has ed by Mrs. J. F. Perelman and Mrs. arrived from Baltimore, Md., for a Norman A. Ehrlich and they are visit with her sister, Mrs. D. N. being ably assisted by other Sister-

hood members. Swimming and dancing will pre-

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#### **RELATIVES AND FRIENDS** HONOR BRIDAL COUPLE

Saturday evening, a second postnuptial courtesy was accorded Mr. and Mrs. John H McCormick (Rose Marie Green, of North Shenango St. whose marriage was a June event, when over a hundred relatives and friends of the young couple gathered to extend congratulations and

The affair was held at the Mc-Cormick homestead which is located off the Pittsburgh-Mercer road near Harlansburg. Carperts of the downstairs rooms of the large home having been lifted and the floors waxed the evening was devoted to dancing. both round and square, to the sparkling music of a combination of violins, guitars and banjoes.

Throughout the evening the music merriment was enjoyed when Ted much to the enjoyment of the guests

During the evening the honored

At a late hour a very delicious park. Various games were provided for lunch was served buffet style to the the dancing continued to the wee

> In the out of town list were included Mr and Mrs. Patrick McCormick, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Reiter, Carrick, Pa, Mr. and Mrs Edward Mayne of McKeesport and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of the same

> Mr. and Mrs. William Vocke, of Devoesburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Magill and Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougall and daughter Erma all of Grove City, "Ted" Wilds and Mrs. Phillips

of Waynesburg. Other guests besides a large number from New Castle included those from Harrisville, Grank City, Harlansburg, Rose Point, Princeton, Homestead, Slippery- Rock, Plain ROAST AT CASCADE Grove, Sandy Lake, Leesburg and stone park, Neshannock Falls, Sat- Stoneboro school friends of the Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were a The house was decorated all over

## THURSDAY EVENT Brophy, Mrs. C. Hemphill. Music

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#### Stoner Reunion

Descendants of Charles and Sarah Stoner, pioneer residents of Lawrence county, gathered at the home of Stewart Stoner of Rose Point on Saturday, where the annual reunion of the family was held. There were 100 present this year.

Dinner was served at noon, followed by a business session, when Pauline Zimmerman, daughter of Elmer Houk, Mary Houk, Shirley Clyde Stoner of Struthers, O., was Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman of Houk, Mrs. Charles Houk, Mrs. Al- COSMO CLUB PICNIC elected president for the coming Maple avenue, Niles, and Richard bert Kentz, W. T. Houk and Mrs. year, T, John Stoner of New Castle, E. Pugh, son of George Pugh, Lilly Kentz. secretary: Stewart Stoner of Rose Point, treasurer: Walter Stoner of Hillsville, historian and George Dr. Robert F. Galbraith at West- road the first Saturday in August, Glasser, chairman of the sports minster College. committee. It was voted to meet at the home of W. C. Williams, of New Jensen and Price Hardware Com-Castle, for the annual gathering

next August. The afternoon was spent in games and sports

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Oscar Levine worked with the en- attracts scores of vacationists in the

## Itrouss-Hirshberg's

and the kiddies were given many

AT ETNA SPRINGS

Yesterday the members of the Cosmo Club journeyed to Etna Springs with their families, for a picnic with a number of guests from Butler joining in the fun.

a surprise party in honor of her and New Castle, resulted in the But- past two weeks in New York state East Reynolds street, Ellen Mcbrother, Edward McMillin, who cele- ler team winning, but New Castle and Illinois, visiting at the world's Gowan, Lyndal street and Agnes The couple will make their home brated his birthday anniversary won the tug-of-war with the But- fair lerites. Much merriment was caused On the return trip they visited at Making ice cream and pitching by the races and stunts, especially the home of their son, Joseph Wighorseshoes were the main diversions the one legged race of the men and nall, at Terre Haute, Ind. of the afternoon with, of course, a the married women's race. Prizes The fifth annual Conn reunion tempting lunch at 4 o'clock. A pretty were awarded the winners in the various stunts. with the Butler

at noon as well as the evening meal ust 16.

Today

tertainment committee in arranging summer, many New Castle folks the athletic events. Return From Visit.

souvenirs and favors.

A mushball game between Butler of England, have been touring the Madison avenue, Helen M. Brown,

## The corn roast planned by the Ki

A party leaving the city Sunday who have taken a cottage there for Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Wignall of the next two weeks was composed Maryland avenue and their house of Misses Eleanor Rohrer, East guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Long avenue, Mary Sulivan, West Haney, East North street.

Waldemere Beach on Lake Erie

### At Geneva-on-the-Lake

having cottages there

At Geneva-on-the-Lake over the week-end were the following New Castle residents: Mr. and Mrs. Linden Reneker, Mr. and Mrs. Lou mushball team winning a lovely cup. Nu club for Tuesday evening has Zeigler, son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Over 200 sat down to the dinner been postponed until Thursday, Aug- Orlo Jackson, son Gene, Miss Lula Kivine and Jake Thomas.

She tried to tame

men-but found

that love was her

master!

## Wednesday

## Tuesday

Today Tuesday

TWO BIG PICTURES and BOTH ARE GREAT Take Advantage of This Grand Treat—It's Yours! We Don't Advance Our Admission Prices! ADULTS-MATINEE 20c: EVENING 25c.



Skilled in legal with cool precision. With fiendish science he planned to make the man he hated pay!

jury. The crime doctor smiled.



RKO-RADIO PICTURE

ROBERT ARMSTRONG ANN SOTHERN Minna Gombell

Minna Gombell

Fred Nible Jr

# GUILTY! said the got away with murder With

## OTTO KRUGER KAREN MORLEY JUDITH WOOD . WILLIAM FRAWLEY

# LASSES Jack Gerson

## THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

By FONTAIN FOX

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#### PYMATUNING DAM DEDICATION

COINCIDENT with the planning of the formal dedication of know a couple of terrible burns whose the Pymatuning dam on August 17, is the completion of the living alone...A fellow gets tired of paved highway leading from Jamestown to the dam. The route even the best restaurant cooking... It would be nice to have a home... was opened for traffic during the past week.

Heretofore, it has not been such a pleasant trip to the dam, because of the condition of the last two or three miles of the site. Now, the road completion gives all motorists an excellently improved highway right to the dam.

Already thousands have travelled the new paving and they will be followed by increasing thousands, week by week.

Making the trip to the Pymatuning area is a good thing for residents of this city and county. While the dam is not as yet what she thinks of you...Remember providing a lake of the immensity that will eventually develop, you saw her...Worker all over again it has backed up billions of gallons of water in the huge reser- how much she thinks of you...Quarvoir, and stands there as a guarantee of a permanent adequate rel... Make up... Talk about everything... Find yourself wishing you'd water supply for the Shenango valley, and New Castle.

The full value of this improvement is not as yet realized here. The dedication of the dam will emphasize, in some way, her... Ask her to marry you. Hear the worth of the enterprise to this district.

fact that this valley has a guaranteed water supply, adequate one of the supply and the supply and for all purposes, despite drought conditions, is going to mark yourself in picking a wife...Tell yourself what a ridiculous idiot you this section as one to derive great benefit.

The men of this valley who have worked for many years to achieve the completion of the Pymatuning project, certainly cannot be too highly lauded on August 17.

The dedication will mark another formal step in the program of the Pymatuning development that will make gratifying history here.

#### **TOKYO DISAPPOINTED**

Disappointment is expressed in Japan over failure of President Roosevelt to make specific mention of Japanese-American relations in his Honolulu speech or to say anything that could be interpreted as holding out the olive branch to Japan.

Instead of doing this the president confined himself largely to American matters, praising the army and the navy and emphasizing the defensive purposes of military establishments in Hawaii,

There was no particular reason why the president should have made any direct reference to Japanese-American relations. Washington has stressed the fact that it has no designs upon Japanese rights in the Pacific or elsewhere, and this has been revealed in the policy it has pursued. The decision to increase the American navy to treaty strength was not contrary to this policy any more than have been the defensive measures it has projected in the Pacific. Policies followed by Japan in recent years—especially Japanese aggression in China in violation of treaties—may have been a factor in some of America's defensive moves. But what the United States has done was done as a precaution and

Japan has shown that it doesn't understand soft words. Any peace gesture from the United States, in all probability, would be misunderin Tokyo and interpreted as indicative of weakness on the part of the United States. Weakness in any nation that lies in the path or effort they put into their work, of expanding Japanese ambitions is an invitation to aggression. This will bring them recognition and adwas conclusively demonstrated in the case of China.

The president did not make his trip into the Pacific in an effort to court favor with Tokyo because of apprehension here concerning Japan. He went for the rest and relaxation the trip would afford him, and, perhaps, to learn at first hand about conditions in the Pacific relating are due.

The United States has sought to co-operate with Japan in that part of the world, only to see Japan violate its promises and pursue policies threatening to American interests. It desires the best of friendly relations with its Pacific neighbor. The fostering of this will continue to be its aim, but the duty rests upon it, at the same time, to take all proper steps for self-protection.

#### QUITTING HAITI

Less than 800 American marines are now in Haiti, and the last of these is scheduled to be withdrawn before the end of August.

Return home of the final contingent will result from the new understanding reached between the American and the Haitian governments. With a thickly powdered nose The dispatch of marines to the island several years ago was caused by And an eyebrow like a bit of linen chaotic conditions resulting from the breakdown of the Haitlan government and a consequent threat to the lives and safety of Americans and other foreigners. At one time 2,000 were there.

The conditions that caused the occupation have been corrected. A capable government has been established, at least temporarily, and the outlood is that orderly rule may be permanent.

This being the case, the United States has completed its work. The only thing for it to do is to withdraw and let the Haitians see if they are capable of running their own affairs. The policy is in keeping with that which has marked American intervention in other countries where it has been necessary to dispatch marines. Repeatedly has the United States shown it had no designs upon its neighbors, despite charges to the contrary.

Intervention in foreign countries is something Americans don't relish. This has become necessary at times, though. Always however, Washington authorities have shown a desire to get out as soon as it was possible to do this with safety to American interests.

#### VETERAN GRANGERS

The worth of the Grange organization to dwellers of rural communities and the farming population in general has never been doubted. This extensive and influential institution has been fighting the battles of the farmer for many a year and doing a fine job of it. Here in Lawrence county. Pomona Grange and its various subordinates are well organized, capably and intelligently directed and productive of much good.

These few reflections upon the Grange and its worth to the community were suggested by an interesting human interest item about that

the degrees of the subordinate Grange were conferred was a woman who had celebrated her 90th birthday that same week. Enthusiastic about her initiation, she said she would be an active member just as soon as she could "get the hang of it."

A number of persons older than 90, incidentally, are interested in this organization throughout the country-including a 94-year-old man in Maine who has been installed into one or another Grange office 75 times, and a 96-year-old veteran in Massachusetts.

## By MARSHALL MASLIN

HOW TO PICK A WIFE

1. Decide that you are never, never going to be married. Girls are no good. You are fickle. You don't intend to be tied. Kipling said that "he travels the fastest who travels alone". Look at all the unhappy marriages. No girl would be travels the fastest who travels alone to the fastest who travels alone. marriages. No girl would have you, anyway...And so forth.

2. Make up your mind that if you

do marry, the girl must have certain characteristics. She must be pretty.
Or perhaps beautiful. With brown hair, or black, or blonde. Nice teeth and shapely figure. Unselfish. Witty. Modest but attractive. One with a lot of pep, but not one of those excitement eaters, either...A girl who does ment eaters, either...A girl who does not expect a man to dance attendance on her every minute. Not a bossy girl. Not a timid girl. One with a good disposition, but some fire in her spirit, too. Decide that if you do marry, the girl must measure up to all those specifications.

3. Wonder if it might not be a good idea to get married, after all... Other people are married, and why not you? Even the homely fellow seem to have pretty

And perhaps a family.

4. Take this girl to the theater.

1. t girl swimming. This other girl o a dance...Find yourself thinking of one girl almost constantly...Visit her home, shake hands with her father, talk with her mother, wonder the daughter will look like the mother when she is twenty years older. Decide that she will. Decide that she won't. Decide that it does always known her; find yourself enfore you did ... Realize that you love her say yes. Walk on air... Swing dizzily between torment and delight.

## Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

PROMOTION COMES TO THOSE WHO GIVE SATISFACTION

Many high school and college too few are looking for jobs.

Too often young people expect too much wages in their first pos-

The exceptional few are willing to take small pay for menial work.
But it is this sort of person who

makes advancement The greatest problem before the young graduate is to find an opening providing opportunity to prove

his worth. In olden times young people be-came apprentices and worked several years for a pittance or nothing at all in the way of remuner-

Modern boys and girls should not be expected to follow such a course. But they should be willing to bigger again now by President make sacrifices in order to be given Roosevelt. The Roosevelts need more

vancement

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

#### A WOMAN'S LOT

wonder what she'd say If I went to her today With my finger nails a bright and

thread? I wonder what she'd do

If, as bulkier I grew, refused to take the food she passed around And gave voice to loud Hosannas

When a diet of bananas In two weeks had cut my weight by half a pound?

wonder what she'd say If I sat for half a day
While some barber held me prisoner in his chair And with gadgets made of wire

Made me suffer torments dire Just to get a little wave into my Every man can unafraid Face life's battle as he's made

For his fortune on his looks does not depend, But a woman's lot it seems Is to fuss with dopes and creams And to fight with fats and wrinkle:

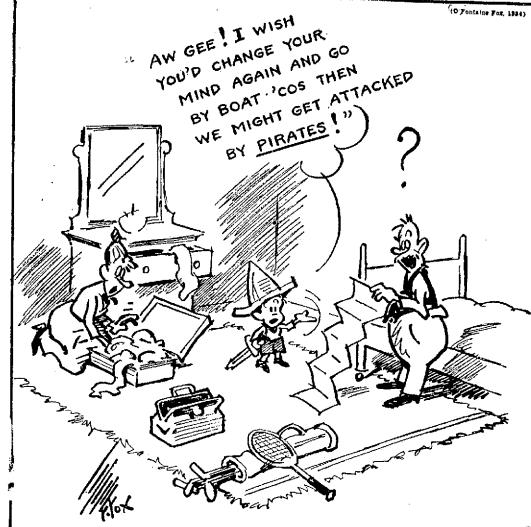
### Bible Thought For Today

Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me.—Micah 7:8.

There's one consolation about that There's one consolation about that of numer always gets a good magnines are.

25 billion Europe borrowed. We out of reading that some wife is charged her an unholy price for suing another woman for a million gently, know the facts about every harder it is to define "good" and on account of her husband's "lost item in your store. Don't squander "bad."

Toonerville Folks



### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:08. Sun rises affections," because nobody knows

A new dance in Hollywood is explained as follows: There is some-thing about the dance which cannot be explained, except to say that one begins it with a chivalrous ges-ture of introduction, gets better acquainted as the dance progresses and feels like a life-long friend by the time the climax is reached. Ain't 'at

With 15,000 Diseases Lurking Around, The Man Enjoying Good Health Should Worry About The Depression.

In some foreign countries some bird riss up from the sticks and runs the whole works while the kings look on and say nothing, in fact they don't dare say anything.

Sometimes when "we can get around to it, we're going to write a windy thesis on "The Inconsistancy of the Immutable," emphasizing the instability of the perpetual and clarify it with illustrations of the ephemeral evanescence of the permanent wave. And we guess that'll hold some of

youse scoffers, Teddy Roosevelt remodeled the a hearse. White House when he was president

and the same part is being made the chance to gain experience in their chosen line.

Their adaptability, and the sort

The Weak Days Are Yesterday And Tomorrow.

The reason they do not have horns on the babby buggy is cause it would wake up the baby.

Everything considered, our surprise is not that a Senator's brains weigh two ounces more than a Representative's but that they were collect enough brains to make the test in the first place.

It is our understanding the liquor regulations in New York are so snarled up that a lot of fellows have gone back to the comparative sim-plicity of the speakeasies.

Achievement Is The Yardstick By Which The World Measures You-Ambition Is The Standard Of Measurement Used Only By Our Friends.

A bandit went into the house offize building in Washington and made the janitor open the safe and hand over \$600 and got away with t. No doubt some one will go in and kidnap congress when it is in ses-

A COLT FROM PASTURE Shining eyes, tossing mane, dancing feet Spreading nostrils, mock alarm! Bring him in from the clover waving

sweet-He is needed on the farm At the plow, at the harrow, let him learn How to pull and how to turn At the twist of an arm.

Arching neck, waving tail like Now half playful, half afraid! Bring him in from the meadow full of bloom--

Phere are furrows to be made At the rake, at the reaper, let him Steady paced and let him know Man must be obeyed

Snorting, prancing, waltzing side-ways down the lane, Halter-shy, much awake! Bring him in, and stroke his silken neck and mane— There is hay we have to make

At the mower at the wagon, may his

Every man with the least sense of humor always gets a good laugh lines are.
out of reading that some wife is To retail profitably and intelli-

better than the wife herself that the affections of the poor fish aren't worth a thin dime.

And the chances are he won't even thank her for the compliment.

There has been over production the pecan nut industry, and the question that is agitating the administration is whether it would be better to plough under, or start an intensive biological movement to in-

crease the number of squirrels. Speaking of courts and legal procedings, what is this "side bar" that is occasionally mentioned. Judge and lawyers confer? And is it as interesting as it sounds:

It makes one smile to read that "160 important books were publish Important to whom?

Indiscretion Is Only A Matter Of Opinion There Is Some Good In The Worst Of Us, And The Than Often Bad.

There is one kind of a vehicle that will cause all kinds of comment if it is parked in one place too long-



An old-timer says air-conditioned trains spoil the adventure of traveling, but a fellow can easily put a cinder in his eye.

Our idea of a tough break for a woman is when the court gives the custody of her child to its father. There is generally a good reason for that but people don't always know what it is.

Real Love Finds It's Root In Virtue Rather Than Passion.

Swell resorts now have all the conveniences of home except a re-frigerator to plunder at 1 a. m.

THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

The young mistress sent her maid,

newly hired, for a number of toilet articles. "Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap you got for me the other day?" "Lawsee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy "what alls a blonde baby like you

to do with tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussonal



virbinal and virtuous as a llly. What about outing pajamas? When You Are Right You

Can Afford To Keep Your Temper. When You Are Wrong You Can't Afford To Lose It, A German singing society in Philadelphia was found to have only

members who are conversant with the Italian language. It seems prople can drink in those places in any ELIMINATING "UNITROFITABLE The reason large department stores mail order houses and chain stores (By the entire chorus, a very CATare growing into larger establish-ments is because they follow a defching air.)

inite plan of studying and analyzing their business and its prospects. They eliminate unprofitable lines, leaving them to be handled by mer-Was Mistaken chants who don't know what their profit-making and profit-losing

rent by not utilizing space to its best advantage. Don't penalize your business by offering your best lines in the least valuable display location. A formula for learning the selling cost in every line is: Inventory plus purchases, minus inventory equals sales cost. Checking this Checking this against the actual sales figures determines whether or not the line is profitable.

Few Of The Fellows One Hears Kicking Because They Can't Get Rich Keep An Accurate Acount of Their Blessings.

Last winter we made up our minds play some golf this summer. So far we have not played a game. Some might say we are not interested but we are and some day we are going at it. It's terrible to be too busy to play golf.

OUR MINSTREL SHOW

Jerkie, "Well, well I didn't expect to find you in that restaurant Frankie: "You didn't expect to find me in the restaurant, Jerkie?' Jerkie: "I certainly didn't Fran-

Frankie: "And why didn't you expect to find me in the restaurant. Jerkie It is a good restaurant, isn't it?"

Jerkie: "Yes, sir. I've alway: found it a good restaurant. If you ask for a fresh egg, you get the freshest eggs in the world. If you ask for strong coffee you get strong cof-

fee."
Frankie: Is that what makes it a good restaurant, Jerkie?' Jerkie: "Yes, Frankie, makes it a good restaurant.

Frankie: 'Oh, I see what you of her! mean, Jerkie, I asked for small Germ. As we understand it, the Army's planes are adequate for everything except mail carrying and war.

Sound Argument Must Have More Than Sound In It.

Being a parent isn't so hard after you learn not to worry about things that probably won't happen.

We never say anything in this colimn about things to cat any more. When we did people sent in the stuff we mentioned and some low brows said we were hinting for things. We can't even say have you roastingeared yet without some one bringing in a few dozen ears.

The Fellows Wondering Which Is The Best Method Of Suicide Have Only To Keep On Their Present Gait

As far as we have been able to see time gelting on the pension rolls. Hints and Dints: Not so long ago

sent in an article on the singing cats of our neighborhood, and only recently have I discovered their pro-The Alley Cats and their friends

"All Together on the Fence." This is an old favorite sung at all recitals, some say it is the National anthem of the cats.) 2. "I'll Make My Bed in the Cat,

The program is as follows

Harmony chorus.) 3. "My Blue Eyed Kitten," 4. "The Cat Wail" (From the well known opera, "Cat's Whisker's." charming duet rendered by Miss Yowl and Mr. Growl, the second soprano and baritone, respectively.)
6. "Duck! Here Comes a Brick")

It Isn't So Much The Fact That An American Consul Was Assaulted And Injured As That He

## The World At A Glance

England Fears Revolt In France Says U. S. Must Save Economic World Do Governments Speak for People?

Central Press Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—It's not a

fears but a French revolution. Germany is seen moving to the right, with Hitler soon out of the

picture. Austria will go whichever way the Big Powers permit it.

France is another matter. France has been an economic balance wheel. That probably has crucified it. France remained on the gold standard when England and the United States went off. It has bled United Source, itself white.

ECONOMIC INTERVENTION

The British see the United states and Great Britain as the saviors of

Yet to save the economic world, the United States will have to cast off all its economic isolation, if it isn't too late, the British believe.
But, they add, it probably will be
too late—and the United States will be the principal sufferer. It cannot exist without markets.

THE TROUBLE

The trouble in Europe is unique. Not a single government existent probably represents a majority of its people. When a government speaks,

countries now—France, England, warranted right prices people sur-perhaps even Italy—may move to fer. Neither the president nor the the left, while the more unsettled rief or recovery agencies he has countries, such as Germany and created would knowingly tolerate countries, such as Germany and created would Austria, may move to the right. such an attem

IN UNITED STATES

In one country, there is a govern-ment that evidently does speak for the majority. That country is the United States. But a queer situation at Washington to stop excessive United States. But a queer situation exists in that country. More troops and police patrol the streets than in some revolt-torn countries.

In Minnesota, a Farmer-Labor governor puts the state's metropolis under martial law because truck owners refuse to meet union terms—and the troops seize union leaders, all without civil process.

at Washington to stop excessive price fixing in this county.

"Wages paid are those asked by Union No. 422 (affiliated with the American Federation of Labor) and all companies are paying the wages and living up to the letter and spirit of the wage scales and working agreements.

"A postcard tent to Governor"

iana. There the governor, under \$10 to \$20 on your coal bills this the domination of Senator Huey coming winter." Long, tried to seize the police force of the state's metropolis and was NRA, of course, contends that unidefied by the mayor of the city with form prices must be maintained to

It does seem odd to the nations abroad-who cannot quite understand this so-called republic, where German revolution that England law and orderly procedure are flaunted on all sides.

BACK OF IT?

Back of all the violence in the United States may be the economic

Of course, the conservative financiers say that the real flaunting has been of economic laws, and that the penalty for that is violence and shock.

Commodity prices have risen 2114 per cent since April 15, 1933. How far have the prices of manufactured

How far have wages risen? How the economic world—eventually.

Their wish probably is father to their thought. The United States has isolated itself more than ever the probably is father to more legislation nor grants from the public treasury will do any good. The natural law of economics will

> WHAT PRICE NRA? Is NRA price fixing fair to the

take its toll.

public? The majority of manufacturers and the government believe so, in that it endervors to eliminate throat-cutting competition, for which the public pays in the end.

But here we have five large coal companies in Cleveland trying to sell

caks, below the code price. And a court one stopped them, at least temporarily. people. When a government speaks, makes a promise, how does one know it will be in existence to fulfill its words even a few months thence?

The belief is that the more settled countries now—France, England, nerhans even Italy—may move to be settled fer. Neither the president nor the

such an attempt. The Germans may decide they would be happier under a monarchy. retailers of coal have asked the The Teutons and the Italians seem common pleas court of Cuyahoga county to restain any move to present to be governed by absolute county to restain any move to present the beginning coal to the peovent us from selling coal to the peo-ple at the lowest possible prices consistent with cost and a fair profit.
"Likewise, we have appealed to Governor White of Ohio and to the

That, however, is no more confusing thant a disturbing in Louisunfair price fixing may save you

protect wages and working hours.

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

The War 20 Years Ago Today- Great Days-Aug. 6, 1434-Tradi-Aug. 6, 1914—Austria-Hungary makes ther state of war with Russia of-ficial. Strangely, her formal declaration tardily follows by more than summer festival, and a young Profive days that of the ally which first vential suggested steps that could be

Germany's mobilization has been ordered after France's. Serbia, the cause of it all, wat not invaded until after Germany, Belgium, Russia, Luxembourg. France. Appropriate is the ironic comment of the Ruspopular. Johann, Jr., (not Richard, sian premier, Count Sergius Sazo- with whom he is confused some-

Germany's army still is in process of mobilization, like the others; but it is striking mortal blows. On the 7th, the 10th corps under Emmich reached the eastern forts of Leice demanded permission of Leice 10th corps under Emmich reached the eastern forts of Leice 10th corps under Emmich reached the eastern forts of Leice 10th corps under Emmich 10th corps under E reached the eastern forts of Leige. Shakespeare, 67, died seven years demanded permission to pass unop- after her illustrious husband, perdemanded permission to pass unopposed, and opposed by Gen. Lehman haps in the "second best bed" which with two divisions of the Belgium was his only bequest to her. field army, began a furious asault on the town which is continuing un-

abated. man advance materially nor be costly to take. On the 7th the town will f. Il and on the 10th the great forts will capitulate.

Bri ain has won one great victory, and hear some people have a hard the significance of which is not appreciated at the time: she has gained control of transatlantic communications. On the eve of the war declaration, British ships had been sent to locate and raise all cables of the prospective enemy. They were ying across decks, with axes raised

them, when the ultimatum to cordially invited to attend a Berlin expired at midnight on the recital of The Harmony chorus at 3rd. Now the Entente is dependent mid-night at the usual quarters. can be intercepted, scrambled and falsified. Henceforth, Germany is tongue-tied. Britain's able propagandists, who

are recognized in Whitehall as being as important as big guns, make cer-Cat, Catnip." (Sung by the leading soprano and ably assisted by the other neutral problems as important as big guns, make corsoprano and ably assisted by the other neutral problems about the problems as important as big guns, make corsoprano and ably assisted by the other neutral problems are problems. other neutrals receive shocking accounts of Germany's ruthless treatment of Belgium. Even unemaggerated, the details would be enough to 5. "Just a Bowl of Cream" (A alienate sympathy for the German charming duet rendered by Miss cause. The invaders are seeking to demoralize the Belgian army and break the national resistance by ruthless terrorism. For the first time to "following the shortest route in so-called civilized warfare, unfrom New Castle to Washington."

Naturally, the opposite of the desired effect is created by the Germans. Belgians, driven to desperation, fight more furiously; and more precious hours are provided for French and British preparation to fighting forces.

hat of the ally which first | vencial suggested steps that could be became involved in the war because danced to a slower beat. Tunes were improvised from cld dance numbers to fit them. No talented composer devoted attention to the genre for four centuries, until Johann Strauss, junior

The greatest of writers has no descendants! Two daughters, Susanna and Judith, survived their moth-The world is to hear heroic storics er; but Elizabeth Hall, the Bard's about the stubborn defense at Leige; first-born grandelild, died in 1670 but the forts will not delay the Ger- without issue, and with her the lifeline of Shakespeare became extinct.

> murderer, unwillingly acquired the dubious distinction of being the first criminal in the world to be executed by electricity, at Auburn prison, New The designer of the chair, Dr. A.

Aug. 6. 1890 - William Kemmler.

D. Rockwell, was opposed to capital Aug. 6. 1926-The first woman to swim the English channel, Gertrude (Continued on Page Five)

## The World Mud Puddles

JUST LANGUAGE This funny English language! There is no justification in any-body's dictionary for pronouncing route" any other way than "root."

It is commonly pronounced that way when referring for instance, to "following the shortest route Wheever heard, however, of "root-Wheever heard, however, of "root-ing" a fourist to Washington via Harrisburg. What military officer ever conducted a 'root march' or gave an order to "root step."

If that Massachusetts plant wiz-French and British preparation to and who has crossed a sweet pepper withstand the blow aimed at Paris. The example of Belgium's treatment is all France and Britain need to harder it is to define "good" and rouse the sacrificial ardor of their adoration of a lot of afternoon ard who has crossed a sweet pepper bridge hostesses.

In Sullivan county, New York, one of the candidates upon whom

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Heretofore, it has not been such a pleasant trip to the dam, Heretofore, it has not been such a pleasant trip to the dam, to the site. It girl swimming. This other girl because of the condition of the last two or three miles of the site. to a dance... Find yourself thinking Now, the road completion gives all motorists an excellently imof one girl almost constantly... Visit
her home, shake hands with her faproved highway right to the dam.

Already thousands have travelled the new paving and they will be followed by increasing thousands, week by week.

Making the trip to the Pymatuning area is a good thing for residents of this city and county. While the dam is not as yet providing a lake of the immensity that will eventually develop, it has backed up billions of gallons of water in the huge reservoir, and stands there as a guarantee of a permanent adequate rel...Make up...Talk about every-thing...Find yourself wishing you'd water supply for the Shenango valley, and New Castle. The full value of this improvement is not as yet realized

here. The dedication of the dam will emphasize, in some way, her...Ask her to marry you. Hear the worth of the enterprise to this district.

But, once the era of expanding industry comes back, the fact that this valley has a guaranteed water supply, adequate for all purposes, despite drought conditions, is going to mark yourself in picking a wife...Tell yourself what a ridiculous idiot you this section as one to derive great benefit.

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The conditions that caused the occupation have been corrected. I refused to take the food she passed A capable government has been established, at least temporarily, and the outlood is that orderly rule may be permanent.

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In two weeks had cut my weight by The only thing for it to do is to withdraw and let the Haitians see if they are capable of running their own affairs. The policy is in keeping with that which has marked American intervention in other countries where it has been necessary to dispatch marines. Repeatedly has the While some barber held me prisoner United States shown it had no designs upon its neighbors, despite charges

Intervention in foreign countries is something Americans don't relish. This has become necessary at times, though. Always however Washington authorities have shown a desire to get out as soon as it was possible to do this with safety to American interests.

#### **VETERAN GRANGERS**

The worth of the Grange organization to dwellers of rural communities and the farming population in general has never been doubted. Is to fuss with dopes and creams This extensive and influential institution has been fighting the battles of the farmer for many a year and doing a fine job of it. Here in Lawrence county, Pomona Grange and its various subordinates are well organized, capably and intelligently directed and productive of much good.

These few reflections upon the Grange and its worth to the community were suggested by an interesting human interest item about that organization.

In Sullivan county. New York, one of the candidates upon whom the degrees of the subordinate Grange were conferred was a woman who had celebrated her 90th birthday that same week. Enthusiastic about her initiation, she said she would be an active member just as soon as she could "get the hang of it."

A number of persons older than 90, incidentally, are interested in this organization throughout the country-including a 94-year-old man in Maine who has been installed into one or another Grange office 75 times, and a 96-year-old veteran in Massachusetts.

 Decide that you are never, never going to be married. Girls are no good. You are fickle. You don't intend to be tied. Kipling said that "he travels the fastest who travels alone". Look at all the unhappy marriages. No cirl would have you marriages. No girl would have you

marriages. No girl would have you, anyway...And so forth.

2. Make up your mind that if you do marry, the girl must have certain characteristics...She must be pretty. Or perhaps beautiful. With hrown hair, or black, or blonde. Nice teeth and shapely figure. Unselfish. Witty. Modest but attractive. One with a lot of pen. but not one of those exciteof pep, but not one of those excite-ment eaters, either...A girl who does not expect a man to dance attendance on her every minute. Not a bossy girl. Not a timid girl. One good disposition, but some fire in her spirit, too...Decide that if you do marry, the girl must measuse up to all those specifications.

3 Wonder if it 3. Wonder if it might not be a ood idea to get married, after all.. Other people are married, and why not you? Even the homely fellows

And perhaps a family.

4. Take this girl to the theater.

ther, talk with her mother, wonder if the daughter will look like the mother when she is twenty years older. Decide that she will. Decide that she won't. Decide that it does not make any difference. Wonder what she thinks of you...Remember everything she said the last time you saw her...Worder all over again how much she thinks of you...Quaralways known her: find yourself en vious of everybody who knew her be her say yes. Walk on air. . Swing dizzily between torment and delight. 5. Marry her...Suddenly remem-ber that you didn't follow a single one of those rules you laid down for

#### PROMOTION COMES TO THOSE WHO GIVE SATISFACTION

Many high school and college

too few are looking for jobs.

Too often young people expect too much wages in their first pos-The exceptional few are willing to

take small pay for menial work.
But it is this sort of person who makes advancement. The greatest problem before the

young graduate is to find an opening providing opportunity to prove his worth. In olden times young people became apprentices and worked several years for a pittance or noth-

ing at all in the way of remuneration.

Modern boys and girls should not be expected to follow such a course.

But they should be willing to make sacrifices in order to be given the change to gain experience in the change to gain

vancement. Proprietors, superintendents and

bosses are demanding satisfactory delivery of the goods. Those who give satisfaction will not be overlooked when promotions are due.

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

#### A WOMAN'S LOT

wonder what she'd say flaming red:

With no leather on my toes, With a thickly powdered nose And an eyebrow like a bit of linen thread?

wonder what she'd do around And gave voice to loud Hosannas

half a pound?

I wonder what she'd say If I sat for half a day and with gadgets made of wire Made me suffer torments dire Just to get a little wave into my

Every man can unafraid Face life's battle as he's made For his fortune on his looks does not depend,

hair?

And to fight with fats and wrinkles to the end.

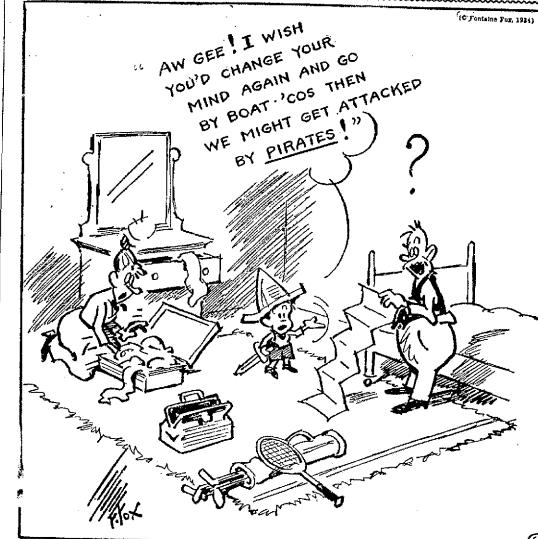
### Bible Thought For Today

Rejoice not against me, O mine pride enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; Wake the slow one at his side when I sit in darkness, the Lord When to fields we take! shall be a light unto me.—Micah 7:8.

There's one consolation about that 26 billion Europe borrowed, charged her an unholy price everything she bought with it.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FCX



## Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:08. Sun rises affections," because nobody knows

A new dance in Hollywood is explained as follows: There is something about the dance which cannot be explained, except to say that one begins it with a chivalrous gesture of introduction, gets better acquainted as the dance progresses and feels like a life-long friend by the time the climax is reached. Ain't 'at

With 15,000 Diseases Lurking Around, The Man Enjoying Good Health Should Worry About The Depression.

In some foreign countries some bird riss up from the sticks and runs the whole works while the kings look on and say nothing, in fact they don't dare say anything.

Sometimes when "we can get around to it, we're going to write a windy thesis on "The Inconsistancy of the Immutable," emphasizing the instability of the perpetual and clarify it with illustrations of the ephemeral evanescence of the permanent wave.

And we guess that'll hold some of youse scoffers,

The Weak Days Are Yesterday And Tomorrow.

The reason they do not have horns on the babby buggy is cause it would

wake up the baby. Everything considered, our sur-prise is not that a Senator's brains weigh two ounces more than a Representative's but that they were able

to collect enough brains to make the test in the first place. It is our understanding the liquor regulations in New York are so

snarled up that a lot of fellows have gone back to the comparative simplicity of the speakeasies,

Achievement Is The Yardstick By Which The World Measures You— Ambition Is The Standard Of Measurement Used Only By Our Friends.

A bandit went into the house of building in Washington and made the janitor open the safe and hand over \$600 and got away with it. No doubt some one will go in and kidnap congress when it is in ses-

A COLT FROM PASTURE Shining eyes, tossing mane, dancing feet Spreading nostrils, mock alarm!

Bring him in from the clover waving sweet-He is needed on the farm At the plow, at the harrow, let him learn How to pull and how to turn At the twist of an arm.

Arching neck, waving tail like a plume, Now half playful, half afraid! Bring him in from the meadow full

of bloom--There are furrows to be made At the rake, at the reaper, let him Steady paced and let him know Man must be obeyed.

Snorting, prancing, waitzing sideways down the lane. Halter-shy, much awake! Bring him in, and stroke his silken

There is hay we have to make At the mower at the wagon, may his

Every man with the least sense of humor always gets a good laugh We out of reading that some wife

worth a thin dime. And the chances are he won't even thank her for the compliment.

There has been over production in the pecan nut industry, and the question that is agitating the ad-ministration is whether it would be

better to plough under, or start an intensive biological movement to increase the number of squirrels. Speaking of courts and legal procedings, what is this "side bar" that is occasionally mentioned, where Judge and lawyers confer

And is it as interesting as it sounds? It makes one smile to read that "100 important books were published last year"

Indiscretion Is Only A Matter Of Opinion. There Is Some Good In The Worst Of Us, And The Good Are More

Important to whom?

There is one kind of a vehicle that will cause all kinds of comment if it is parked in one place too long-



rains spoil the adventure of traveling, but a fellow can easily put cinder in his eye.

Our idea of a tough break for a woman is when the court gives the custody of her child to its father. There is generally a good reason for that but people don't always know

Real Love Finds It's Rather Than Passion.

Swell resorts now have all the conveniences of home except a re-frigerator to plunder at 1 a, m.

THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION The young mistress sent her maid, newly hired, for a number of toilet

articles "Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap you got for me the other day?'

"Lawsee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy "what alls a blonde baby like you to do with tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussonal



A poet says nothing seems so virbinal and virtuous as a lily. What bout outing pajamas?

When You Arc Right You Can Afford To Keep Your Temper. When You Are Wrong You Can't Afford To Lose It. A German singing society in Phil-

adelphia was found to have only members who are conversant with the Italian language. It seems people can drink in those places in any language. ELIMINATING "UNPROFITABLE

The reason large department stores mail order houses and chain stores are growing into larger establishments is because they follow a definite plan of studying and analyzing their business and its prospects.
They eliminate unprofitable lines, leaving them to be handled by merchants who don't know what their profit-making and profit-losing lines arc.
To retail profitably and intelli-

for suing another woman for a million gently, know the facts about every on account of her husband's "lost item in your store. Don't squander

rent by not utilizing space to its best advantage. Don't penalize your business by offering your best lines in the least valuable display location. A formula for learning the selling cost in every line is: Inventory plus purchases, minus inventor better than the wife herself that equals sales cost. Checking this the affections of the poor fish aren't against the actual sales figures determines whether or not the line is profitable.

Few Of The Fellows One Hears Kicking Because They Can't Get Rich Keep An Accurate Acount of Their Blessings.

Last winter we made up our minds play some golf this summer. So far we have not played a game. Some might say we are not interested but we are and some day we are going at it. It's terrible to be too busy to play golf.

OUR MINSTREL SHOW Jerkie, "Well, well I didn't ex-pect to find you in that restaurant

Frankie: "You didn't expect to find me in the restaurant, Jerkie?"

Jerkie: "I certainly didn't Fran-Frankie: "And why didn't you ex-

pect to find me in the restaurant, Jerkie It is a good restaurant, isn't it?" Jerkie: "Yes, sir. I've always found

it a good restaurant. If you ask for a fresh egg, you get the freshest eggs in the world. If you ask for strong coffee you get strong cof-Frankie: Is that what makes it a good restaurant. Jerkie?"

Jerkie: "Yes, Frankie, that's what Frankie: "Oh, I see what you of her! mean, Jerkie, I asked for : small

planes are adequate for everything except mail carrying and war.

A Sound Argument Must Have More Than Sound In It.

Being a parent isn't so hard after ou learn not to worry about things hat probably won't happen.

We never say anything in this colimn about things to eat any more. When we did people sent in the stuff we mentioned and some low brows said we were hinting for field army, began a furious asaulthings. We can't even say have you on the town which is continuing unroastingeared yet without some one bringing in a few dozen ears.

The Fellows Wondering Which Is The Best Method Of Suicide Have Only To Keep On Their Present Gait

As far as we have been able to see nd hear some people have a hard time getting on the pension rolls.

recently have I discovered their program It is below:

nid-night at the usual quarters, The program is as follows:

1. "All Together on the Fence." This is an old favorite sung at all recitals, some say it is the National anthem of the cats.)

2. "I'll Make My Bed in the Cat, Cat, Catnip." (Sung by the leading soprano and ably assisted by the Harmony chorus.) 3. "My Blue Eyed Kitten."

4. "The Cat Wall" (From the well known opera, "Cat's Whisker's."
5. "Just a Bowl of Cream" (A charming duet rendered by Miss Yowl and Mr. Growl, the second soprano and baritone, respectively,) 6. "Duck! Here Comes a Brick") (By the entire chorus, a very CATching air.)

Consul Was Assaulted And Injured As That He For A Chinaman. Maybe education makes people good, but the more you know the

It Isn't So Much The

Fact That An American

The World At A Glance

England Fears Revolt In France Says U. S. Must Save Economic World Do Governments Speak for People?

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—It's not a German revolution that England lears but a French revolution ears but a French revolution.

Germany is seen moving to the right, with Hitler soon out of the picture. Austria will go whichever way the

Big Powers permit it. France is another matter. France has been an economic balance wheel. That probably has crucified it. France remained on the gold standard when England and the United States went off. It has bled

United Black.
itself white. ECONOMIC INTERVENTION The British see the United states and Great Britain as the saviors of

the economic world—eventually.
Their wish probably is father to
their thought. The United States Yet to save the economic world,

the United States will have to cast off all its economic isolation, if it isn't too late, the British believe. But, they add, it probably will be too late—and the United States will be the principal sufferer. It cannot exist without markets.

THE TROUBLE

The trouble in Europe is unique.
Not a single government existent probably represents a majority of its when a government speaks, below the code price. And a court them, at least temporarily. people. When a government speaks, makes a promise, how does one know it will be in existence to fulknow it will be in existence to ful-fill its words even a few months hence?

"Coal is a necessity. In its ab-

The Germans may decide they

would be happier under a monarchy. The Teutons and the Italians seem to prefer to be governed by absolute rulers.

IN UNITED STATES In one country, there is a government that evidently does speak for the majority. That country is the United States. But a queer situation exists in that country. More troops and police patrol the streets than in some revolt-tory countries.

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In Minnesota, a Farmer-Labor governor puts the state's metropolis under martial law because truck owners refuse to meet union terms—of the wage scales and working

owners refuse to meet union terms—and the troops seize union leaders, all without civil process.

That, however, is no more confusing thant a disturbing in Louising. There the governor, under the governor with the coming winter."

of the wage scales are agreements.

"A postcard sent to Governor White voicing your views on this unfair price fixing may save you said to \$20 on your coal bills this coming winter." Long, tried to seize the police force

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

Germany's mobilization has been ordered after France's. Serbia, the As we understand it, the Army's till after Germany, Belgium, Russia, cause of it all, wat not invaded un-Luxembourg, France. Appropriate is the ironic comment of the Russian premier, Count Sergius Sazo-

> "Enough of this chronology!" Germany's army still is in process of mobilization, like the others; but and added, "Alas, not by Brahms!" 5.h. the 10th corps under Emmich reached the eastern forts of Leige. Shakespeare, 67, died seven years demanded permission to pass unop-after her illustrious husband, perreached the eastern forts of Leige. posed, and opposed by Gen. Lehman haps in the "second best bed" which

The world is to hear heroic stories about the stubborn defense at Leige; but the forts will not delay the German advance materially nor be cost-live to take. On the 7th the town will man advance materially nor be costly to take. On the 7th the town will f. ll and on the 10th the great forts will capitulate.

Bri air has won one great victory. the significance of which is not appreciated at the time; she has gain-Hints and Dints: Not so long ago nications. On the eve of the war I sent in an article on the singing declaration. On the eve of the war cats of our neighborhood, and only sent to locate and raise all calles of sent to locate and raise all cables of punishment! the prospective enemy. They were lying across decks, with axes raised

The Alley Cats and their friends cordially invited to attend a Berlin expired at midnight on the recital of The Harmony chorus at 3rd. Now the Entente is dependen upon wireless communication, which cân be intercepted, scrambled and falsified. Henceforth, Germany is tongue-tied. Britain's able propagandists, who

are recognized in Whitehall as being as important as big guns, make certain that the United States and the other neutrals receive shocking accounts of Germany's ruthless treatment of Belgium. Even unemaggerated, the details would be enough to alienate sympathy for the German cause. The invaders are seeking to demoralize the Belgian army and break the national resistance by ruthless terrorism. For the first time in so-called civilized warfare, unarmed civilians are treated like com-

Naturally, the opposite of the desired effect is created by the Germans. Belgians, driven to desperation, fight more furiously; and more precious hours are provided for If that Massachusetts plant wiz-French and British preparation to and who has crossed a sweet pepper withstand the blow aimed at Paris. The example of Belgium's treatment is all France and Britain need to tuce, he'll receive the everlasting harder it is to define "good" and rouse the sacrificial arder of their

How far have wages risen? How far have jobs been spread out? If the scale does not balance neither troops nor martial law nor has isolated itself more than ever public treasury will do any good. The natural law of economics will take its toll.

WHAT PRICE NRA?

flaunted on all sides.

Back of all the violence in the United States may be the economic

Of course, the conservative finan-

ciers say that the real flaunting has been of economic laws, and that the

penalty for that is violence and

Commodity prices have risen 2115

per cent since April 15, 1933. How far have the prices of manufactured

BACK OF IT?

situation.

articles risen?

Is NRA price fixing fair to the

The majority of manufacturers and the government believe so, in that it endeavors to eliminate threat-cutting competition, for which the public pays in the end.

The belief is that the more settled countries now—France, England, perhaps even Italy—may move to the left, while the more unsettled countries, such as Germany and Austria, may move to the right.

The Germany was decided.

"Coal is a necessity. In its absence people freeze. By fixing unwarranted high prices people suffer. Neither the president nor the created would knowingly tolerate such an attempt.

"Therefore, we the undersigned retailers of coal have asked the common pleas court of Cuyahoga county to restain any move to pre-vent us from selling coal to the people at the lowest possible prices consistent with cost and a fair profit.

"Likewise, we have appealed to

Union No. 422 (affiliated with the American Federation of Labor) and all companies are paying the wages

coming winter."

An NRA board will decide. The NRA, of course, contends that uniof the state's metropolis and was NRA, of course, contends that unidefied by the mayor of the city with form prices must be maintained to be made the city with form prices must be maintained to be contact wages and working hours.

MONDAY, AUG. 6 The War 20 Years Ago Today-, Great Days-Aug. 6, 1434-Tradi-Aug. 6, 1914—Austria-Hungary makes her state of war with Russia official. Strangely, her formal declaration tardily follows by more than the summer festival, and a young Program of the ward for the lively gaillard at a summer festival, and a young Program of the ward for the lively gaillard at a summer festival. five days that of the ally which first vencial suggested steps that could be involved in the war because danced to a slower beat. Tunes were

improvised from old dance numbers to fit them. No talented composer devoted attention to the genre for four centuries, until Johann Strauss, junioz and senior, made the waltz really popular Johann, Jr., (not Richard, with whom he is confused sometimes) wrote The Beautiful Blue Danube. Once the great Brahms

inscribed the opening measures of this waltz upon Mme. Strauss' fan Aug. 6, 1623-Anne Hathaway

with two divisions of the Belgium was his only bequest to her.

The greatest of writers has no descendants! Two daughters. Susan-na and Judith, survived their mother; but Elizabeth Hall, the Bard's first-born grandchild, died in 1670

> murderer, unwillingly acquired the dubious distinction of being the first criminal in the world to be executed by electricity, at Auburn prison, New The designer of the chair, Dr. A.

Aug. 6. 1890-William Kemmler,

D. Rockwell, was opposed to capital Aug. 6, 1926-The first woman to swim the English channel. Gertrude (Continued on Page Pive)

## The World

JUST LANGUAGE This funny English languaget
There is no justification in anybody's dictionary for pronouncing
route any other way than "root." It is commonly pronounced that

ing" a tourist to Washington via Harrisburg. What military officer ever conducted a 'root march" or gave an order to "root step."

plant with a tomato, will now fill it with olive oil and graft on some letadoration of a lot of afternoon

Mud Puddles

way when referring, for instance, to "following the shortest route from New Castle to Washington." Whoever heard, however, of "root-

bridge hostesses.

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### QUITTING HAITI

Less than 800 American marines are now in Haiti, and the last of these is scheduled to be withdrawn before the end of August.

Return home of the final contingent will result from the new un-

derstanding reached between the American and the Haitian governments. With a thickly powdered nose The dispatch of marines to the island several years ago was caused by And an eyebrow like a bit of linen chaotic conditions resulting from the breakdown of the Haitian government and a consequent threat to the lives and safety of Americans and other foreigners. At one time 2,000 were there.

The conditions that caused the occupation have been corrected. A capable government has been established, at least temporarily, and the outlood is that orderly rule may be permanent.

This being the case, the United States has completed its work. The only thing for it to do is to withdraw and let the Haitians see if they are capable of running their own affairs. The policy is in keeping with that which has marked American intervention in other countries where it has been necessary to dispatch marines. Repeatedly has the While some barber held me prisoner United States shown it had no designs upon its neighbors, despite charges

Intervention in foreign countries is something Americans don't Just to get a little wave into my relish. This has become necessary at times, though. Always however, Washington authorities have shown a desire to get out as soon as it was possible to do this with safety to American interests.

### **VETERAN GRANGERS**

ition to dwellers of rural com- But a woman's lot it seems munities and the farming population in general has never been doubted. Is to fuss with dopes and creams This extensive and influential institution has been fighting the battles of the farmer for many a year and doing a fine job of it. Here in Lawrence county, Pomona Grange and its various subordinates are well organized, capably and intelligently directed and productive of much good.

These few reflections upon the Grange and its worth to the community were suggested by an interesting human interest item about that organization.

In Sullivan county, New York, one of the candidates upon whom the degrees of the subordinate Grange were conferred was a woman who had celebrated her 90th birthday that same week. Enthusiastic about her initiation, she said she would be an active member just as soon as she enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; Wake the slow one at his side could "get the hang of it."

A number of persons older than 90, incidentally, are interested in this organization throughout the country-including a 94-year-old man in Maine who has been installed into one or another Grange office 75 26 billion Europe borrowed. We out of reading that some wife is To retail profitably and intellitimes, and a 96-year-old veteran in Massachusetts.

1. Decide that you are never, never going to be married...Girls are no good. You are fickle. You don't intend to be tied. Kipling said that "he travels the fastest who travels alone". Look at all the unhappy marriages. No girl would have you, anyway...And so forth.

2. Make up your mind that if you do marry, the girl must have certain characteristics...She must be pretty. Or perhaps beautiful. With brown hair, or black, or blonde. Nice teeth and shapely figure. Unselfish. Witty. Modest but attractive. One with a lot of pep, but not one of those excitement eaters, either... A girl who does not expect a man to dance attendance on her every minute. Not a bossy girl. Not a timid girl. One with a good disposition, but some fire in her spirit, too...Decide that if you do marry, the girl must meas-

use up to all those specifications. 3. Wonder if it might not be a good idea to get married, after all... Other people are married, and why not you? Even the homely fellows seem to have pretty wives. You wives adore them...You're tired of living alone...A fellow gets tired of It would be nice to have a home... And perhaps a family.

4. Take this girl to the theater. ti .t girl swimming. This other girl of one girl almost constantly...Visit her home, shake hands with her father, talk with her mother, wonder mother when she is twenty years older. Decide that she will. Decide that she won't. Decide that it does not make any difference. Wonder rel...Make up...Talk about everything...Find yourself wishing you'd always known her; find yourself envious of everybody who knew her be fore you did...Realize that you love her say yes. Walk on air...Swing dizzily between torment and delight.

5. Marry her...Suddenly remember that you didn't follow a single one of those rules you laid down for yourself what a ridiculous idiot you

PROMOTION COMES TO THOSE

WHO GIVE SATISFACTION Many high school and college

graduates are looking for positions, too few are looking for jobs. Too often young people expect

too much wages in their first pos-The exceptional few are willing to

take small pay for menial work. makes advancement.

In olden times young people be- manent wave.

came apprentices and worked several years for a pittance or noth-Modern boys and girls should not

be expected to follow such a course, and the same part is being made the chance to gain experience in room than the other presidents

Their adaptability, and the sort

Proprietors, superintendents and bosses are demanding satisfactory

## Just Folks

### A WOMAN'S LOT

I wonder what she'd say If I went to her today With my finger nails a bright and

flaming red; With no leather on my toes, thread?

I wonder what she'd do If, as bulkier I grew, I refused to take the food she passed around

And gave voice to loud Hosannas When a diet of bananas In two weeks had cut my weight by half a pound?

wonder what she'd say in his chair And with gadgets made of wire Made me suffer torments dire

Every man can unafraid Face life's battle as he's made For his fortune on his looks does not depend,

## And to fight with fats and wrinkles to the end.

Rejoice not against me, O mine when I sit in darkness, the Lord When to fields we take!

Bible Thought

For Today

There's one consolation about that everything she bought with it.

shall be a light unto me.-Micah 7:8.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FCA AW GEE! I WISH YOU'D CHANGE YOUR MIND AGAIN AND GO BY BOAT . COS THEN WE MIGHT GET ATTACKED BY PIRATES!"

## Hints and Dints

A new dance in Hollywood is ex- worth a thin dime. plained as follows: There is something about the dance which can- en thank her for the compliment. not be explained, except to say that one begins it with a chivalrous gesture of introduction, gets better acquainted as the dance progresses and feels like a life-long friend by the time the climax is reached. Ain't 'at

With 15,000 Diseases Lurking Around, The Man Enjoying Good Health Should Worry About The Depression.

In some foreign countries some bird riss up from the sticks and runs the whole works while the kings look on and say nothing, in fact they don't dare say anything.

Sometimes when "we can get But it is this sort of person who around to it, we're going to write a windy thesis on "The Inconsistancy The greatest problem before the of the Immutable," emphasizing the young graduate is to find an open- instability of the perpetual and ing providing opportunity to prove clarify it with illustrations of the ephemeral evanescence of the per-

And we guess that'll hold some of

Teddy Roosevelt remodeled the a hearse. White House when he was president But they should be willing to bigger again now by President

> The Weak Days Are Yesterday And Tomorrow.

The reason they do not have horns on the babby buggy is cause it would wake up the baby.

Everything considered, our surprise is not that a Senator's brains weigh two ounces more than a Rep- There is generally a good reason for resentative's but that they were able that but people don't always know to collect enough brains to make the what it is. test in the first place.

It is our understanding the liquor regulations in New York are so snarled up that a lot of fellows have gone back to the comparative simplicity of the speakeasies.

Achievement Is The Yardstick By Which The World Measures You-Ambition Is The Standard Of Measurement Used Only By Our Friends.

A bandit went into the house office building in Washington and made the janitor open the safe and hand over \$600 and got away with kidnap congress when it is in ses-

A COLT FROM PASTURE Shining eyes, tossing mane, dancing Spreading nostrils, mock alarm!

Bring him in from the clover waving He is needed on the farm At the plow, at the harrow, let him learn How to pull and how to turn

At the twist of an arm. Arching neck, waving tail like Now half playful, half afraid!

Bring him in from the meadow full There are furrows to be made At the rake, at the reaper, let him Steady paced and let him know Man must be obeyed.

Snorting, prancing, waltzing sideways down the lane, Halter-shy, much awake! Bring him in, and stroke his silken

neck and mane-There is hay we have to make

of humor always gets a good laugh lines are.

And the chances are he won't ev-

There has been over production in the pecan nut industry, and the question that is agitating the administration is whether it would be better to plough under, or start an

intensive biological movement to in-

crease the number of squirrels. far we have not played a game. Speaking of courts and legal procedings, what is this "side bar" Some might say we are not interthat is occasionally mentioned, where Judge and lawyers confer? are going at it. It's terrible to be And is it as interesting as it sounds? too busy to play golf.

It makes one smile to read that '100 important books were published last year.

Important to whom? Indiscretion Is Only A Matter Of Opinion. There Is Some Good In The Worst Of Us, And The

Good Are More

Than Often Bad. There is one kind of a vehicle that will cause all kinds of comment if it is parked in one place too long-



trains spoil the adventure of traveling, but a fellow can easily put a cinder in his eye.

Our idea of a tough break for a woman is when the court gives the custody of her child to its father.

Real Love Finds It's Root In Virtue Rather Than Passion.

Swell resorts now have all the conveniences of home except a re-

frigerator to plunder at 1 a.m. THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

The young mistress sent her maid newly hired, for a number of toilet

articles "Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap "Lawsee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy "what alls a blonde baby like you it. No doubt some one will go in and to do with tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussonal time getting on the pension rolls.



A poet says nothing seems so virbinal and virtuous as a lily. What about outing pajamas?

When You Are Right You Can Afford To Keep Your Temper. When You Are Wrong You Can't Afford To Lose It.

A German singing society in Philadelphia was found to have only members who are conversant with the Italian language. It seems people can drink in those places in any

The reason large department stores mail order houses and chain stores are growing into larger establishments is because they follow a def-At the mower at the wagon, may his inite plan of studying and analyzing their business and its prospects. They eliminate unprofitable lines, leaving them to be handled by merchants who don't know what their Every man with the least sense profit-making and profit-losing

charged her an unholy price for suing another woman for a million gently, know the facts about every harder it is to define "good" and rouse the sacrificial ardor of their adoration of a lot of afternoon on account of her husband's "lost item in your store. Don't squander "bad,"

rent by not utilizing space to its best advantage. Don't penalize your business by offering your best lines would be happier under a monarchy, retailers of coal have asked the in the least valuable display loca- The Teutons and the Italians seem common pleas court of Cuyahoga tion. A formula for learning the to prefer to be governed by absolute county to restain any move to preselling cost in every line is: Inven- rulers. tory plus purchases, minus inventory better than the wife herself that equals sales cost. Checking this IN UNITED STATES the affections of the poor fish aren't against the actual sales figures determines whether or not the line is ment that evidently does speak for Governor White of Ohio and to the Few Of The Fellows

One Hears Kicking Because They Can't Get Rich Keep An Accurate Acount of Their Blessings. Last winter we made up our minds

ested but we are and some day we **OUR MINSTREL SHOW** Jerkie, "Well, well I didn't ex-

pect to find you in that restaurant last night.' Frankie: "You didn't expect to find me in the restaurant, Jerkie?" Jerkie: "I certainly didn't Fran-

Frankie: "And why didn't you expect to find me in the restaurant, It is a good restaurant,

isn't it?' Jerkie: "Yes, sir. I've alway: found it a good restaurant. If you ask for a fresh egg, you get the freshest eggs in the world. If you ask for

Frankie: Is that what makes it good restaurant, Jerkie?' makes it a good restaurant. Frankie: "Oh, I see what you of her! mean, Jerkie, I asked for small

As we understand it, the Army's except mail carrying and war.

A Sound Argument Must Have More Than Sound In It.

Being a parent isn't so hard after you learn not to worry about things that probably won't happen.

When we did people sent in the posed, and opposed by Gen. Lehman haps in the "second best bed" which stuff we mentioned and some low with two divisions of the Belgium was his only bequest to her. roastingeared yet without some one abated. bringing in a few dozen ears.

The Fellows Wondering Which Is The Best Method Of Suicide Have Only To Keep On Their Present Gait

As far as we have been able to see

gram It is below:

mid-night at the usual quarters. The program is as follows: 1. "All Together on the Fence." This is an old favorite sung at all tongue-tied.

2. "I'll Make My Bed in the Cat, soprano and ably assisted by the Harmony chorus.)

recitals, some say it is the National

4. "The Cat Wail" (From the well known opera, "Cat's Whisker's." 5. "Just a Bowl of Cream" (A Yowl and Mr. Growl, the second so-ELIMINATING "UNPROFITABLE prano and baritone, respectively.) 6. "Duck! Here Comes a Brick") (By the entire chorus, a very CATching air.)

3. "My Blue Eyed Kitten."

It Isn't So Much The Fact That An American Consul Was Assaulted And Injured As That He Was Mistaken For A Chinaman.

Says U. S. Must Save Economic World Do Governments Speak for People?

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-It's not a stand this so-called republic, where German revolution that England law and orderly procedure are flaunted on all sides.

The World At A Glance

England Fears Revolt In France

fears but a French revolution. Germany is seen moving to the right, with Hitler soon out of the

Central Press Writer

Austria will go whichever way the Big Powers permit it.

France is another matter. France has been an economic balance it. France remained on the gold standard when England and the shock. United States went off. It has bled

ECONOMIC INTERVENTION The British see the United States and Great Britain as the saviors of the economic world—eventually.

Yet to save the economic world. the United States will have to cast off all its economic isolation, if it WHAT PRICE NRA? sn't too late, the British believe. But, they add, it probably will be oo late-and the United States will be the principal sufferer. It cannot exist without markets.

THE TROUBLE

The trouble in Europe is unique. probably represents a majority of its companies in Cleveland trying to sell people. When a government speaks, below the code price. And a court makes a promise, how does one stopped them, at least temporarily. know it will be in existence to ful- The court also stopped this adver-

perhaps even Italy-may move to fer. Neither the president nor the the left, while the more unsettled rief or recovery agencies he has countries, such as Germany and created would knowingly tolerate Austria, may move to the right. such an attempt The Germans may decide they "Therefore, we the undersigned

In one country, there is a govern- "Likewise, we have appealed to troops and police patrol the streets

and the troops seize union leaders, agreements. to play some golf this summer. So all without civil process.

the majority. That country is the National Recovery Administration United States. But a queer situa- at Washington to stop excessive tion exists in that country. More price fixing in this coun than in some revolt-torn countries. Union No. 422 (affiliated with the In Minnesota, a Farmer-Labor American Federation of Labor) and governor puts the state's metropo- all companies are paying the wages lis under martial law because truck and living up to the letter and spirit

owners refuse to meet union terms- of the wage scales and working That, however, is no more con- White voicing your views on this fusing thant a disturbing in Louis- unfair price fixing may save you iana. There the governor, under \$10 to \$20 on your coal bills this the domination of Senator Huey coming winter."

Long, tried to seize the police force | An NRA board will decide. The of the state's metropolis and was NRA, of course, contends that unidefied by the mayor of the city with form prices must be maintained to

MONDAY, AUG. 6

The War 20 Years Ago Today- Great Days-Aug. 6, 1434-Tradistrong coffee you get strong cof- Aug. 6, 1914—Austria-Hungary makes tional date of inception of the waltz. her state of war with Russia of- in Provence, France. It was too ficial. Strangely, her formal dec- warm for the lively gaillard at a laration tardily follows by more than summer festival, and a young Pro-Jerkie: "Yes, Frankie, that's what five days that of the ally which first vencial suggested steps that could be became involved in the war because danced to a slower beat. Tunes were improvised from old dance numbers

Germany's mobilization has been ordered after France's. Serbia, the cause of it all, wat not invaded unplanes are adequate for everything Luxembourg, France. Appropriate is the ironic comment of the Rus- popular. Johann, Jr., (not Richard, sian premier, Count Sergius Sazo-

> "Enough of this chronology!" Germany's army still is in process this waltz upon Mme. Strauss' fan it is striking mortal blows. On the

about the stubborn defense at Leige; first-born grandchild, died in 1670 but the forts will not delay the Ger- without issue, and with her the lifeman advance materially nor be cost- line of Shakespeare became extinct. ly to take. On the 7th the town will f. !l and on the 10th the great forts will capitulate

and hear some people have a hard the significance of which is not appreciated at the time: she has gained control of transatlantic commu- York Hints and Dints: Not so long ago nications. On the eve of the war I sent in an article on the singing declaration, British ships had been D. Rockwell, was opposed to capital cats of our neighborhood, and only sent to locate and raise all cables of punishment! recently have I discovered their pro- the prospective enemy. They were lying across decks, with axes raised them, when the ultimatum to swim the English channel. Gertrude

are cordially invited to attend a Berlin expired at midnight on the recital of The Harmony chorus at 3rd. Now the Entente is dependent upon wireless communication, which can be intercepted, scrambled and falsified. Henceforth, Germany is Britain's able propagandists, who

are recognized in Whitehall as being Cat, Catnip." (Sung by the leading tain that the United States and the as important as big guns, make cerother neutrals receive shocking accounts of Germany's ruthless treatment of Belgium. Even unexaggerated, the details would be enough to alienate sympathy for the German cause. The invaders are seeking to charming duet rendered by Miss demoralize the Belgian army and break the national resistance by ruthless terrorism. For the first time to "following the shortest route in so-called civilized warfare, un- from New Castle to Washington." a-med civilians are treated like com-

Naturally, the opposite of the desired effect is created by the Ger- ever conducted a 'root march" or mans. Belgians, driven to despera- gave an order to "root step." tion, fight more furiously; and more precious hours are provided for If that Massachusetts plant wiz-French and British preparation to ard who has crossed a sweet pepper

abroad-who cannot quite under-

Back of all the violence in the United States may be the economic

Of course, the conservative financiers say that the real flaunting has wheel. That probably has crucified been of economic laws, and that the penalty for that is violence and

> Commodity prices have risen 211/2 per cent since April 15, 1933. How far have the prices of manufactured

How far have wages risen? How far have jobs been spread out? If the scale does not balance, Their wish probably is father to neither troops nor martial law nor their thought. The United States more legislation nor grants from the has isolated itself more than ever public treasury will do any good.

take its toll.

Is NRA price fixing fair to the The majority of manufacturers

The natural law of economics will

and the government believe so, in that it endeavors to eliminate throat-cutting competition, for which the public pays in the end. Not a single government existent But here we have five large coal

"Coal is a necessity. In its absence people freeze. By fixing uncountries now-France, England, warranted high prices people suf-

> vent us from selling coal to the people at the lowest possible prices consistent with cost and a fair profit.

"Wages paid are those asked by

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to fit them. No talented composer devoted attention to the genre for four centuries, until Johann Strauss, junior and senior, made the waltz really with whom he is confused sometimes) wrote The Beautiful Blue Danube. Once the great Brahms inscribed the opening measures of

of mobilization, like the others; but and added, "Alas, not by Brahms!" 5th, the 10th corps under Emmich Aug. 6, 1623-Anne Hathaway We never say anything in this col- reached the eastern forts of Leige, Shakespeare, 67, died seven years umn about things to eat any more. demanded permission to pass unop- after her illustrious husband, per-

brows said we were hinting for field army, began a furious asault The greatest of writers has no dethings. We can't even say have you on the town which is continuing un- scendants! Two daughters, Susanna and Judith, survived their moth-The world is to hear heroic stories er; but Elizabeth Hall, the Bard's

> Aug. 6, 1890-William Kemmler, murderer, unwillingly acquired the dubious distinction of being the first criminal in the world to be executed by electricity, at Auburn prison, New

The designer of the chair, Dr. A.

Aug. 6. 1926-The first woman to

(Continued on Page Five)

The World

JUST LANGUAGE

This funny English language! There is no justification in anybody's dictionary for pronouncing 'route" any other way than "root." It is commonly pronounced that way when referring, for instance, Whoever heard, however, of "root-

Harrisburg. What military officer

ing" a tourist to Washington via

withstand the blow aimed at Paris. plant with a tomato, will now fill it Maybe education makes people The example of Belgium's treatment with olive oil and graft on some letgood, but the more you know the is all France and Britain need to tuce, he'll receive the everlasting bridge hostesses.

## NEW CASTLE NEWS

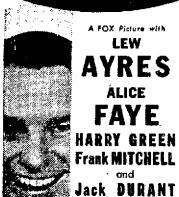
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church will have a picnic dinner at

noon Thursday in the home of Mrs.

Return From Beach

East Side Club

Park Breakfast.

Dainel Leasure Auxiliary

Members of the Daniel Leasure auxiliary will have a regular busi-

Home From Pittsburgh

County Council

council meeting to be held Thursday

Supper at Park

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John King, Ellwood road.

at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

shannock Falls.

Interesting A. G. P. members will

the evening hours.

REUNION ON SUNDAY

LIONS' RECEPTION AT MARVIN HOME

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Myers, who will leave erty Point school, will be held at

Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith (Mary Reed) of Pittsburgh, together with Miss Jane Smith of the same place,

of Mrs. James Smith, who will be emembered as Jean Roberts, who resided before her marriage with her grandmother, the late Mrs. Josephine Robert, corner of Grant street and Highland avenue.

Chosen to Office

The local auxiliary expressed its appreciation of Mrs. Woods' faithful work by presenting her with a handsome gift at its last meeting.

Birthday Party

An enjoyable affair of August 1 was a surprise birthday party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kennedy, 2033 Pennsylvania aveme, in honor of their son, Edward. various games and music was fur-

1907 Club

Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson will be hostess to the 1907 club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James O'Loughlin on West Washington

A picnic dinner will be held at 6 clock Thursday evening, by Parley Vous members at the cottage of Mrs. Erma Peterson, at Volant. Hus-

The Shiderly reunion will be held will breakfast at Cascade park North Beaver township, Saturday Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. August 11. All relatives and friends

Auxiliary To Meet. ness meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Trades Assembly hall. The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet this evening

Old-Time Rebekahs will meet at Cascade Park Wednesday for noon Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Mae Sisley will be host-

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Jay Caughey, of Pittsburgh visit-ed friends here on Saturday. William Dukes; Park avenue, has concluded a visit in Corry, Pa. P. C. Linsenbigler, Hazelcroft av-

enue, is seriously ill at his home.

Clare B. Book of East North street s a visitor in Erie today on business. Mrs. Iva Beadel, Lincoln avenue, is spending a week at Jamestown, N. Y.

Basil Mazurkiewicz, East Reynolds street, visited in Youngstown yesterday,

Annual reunion of district 9, Pov-Jos. S. Rise, of Walmo, who has been seriously ill, is slightly im-

> Peter Cubellia, of Taylor street, is confined to his home on account of illness. Dr. D. L. Perry, of East North street, is vacationing at Fort Meade,

Maryland, Louis Hazen of Pittsburgh visited land, O., but formerly of New Castle relatives and friends in New Castle were visitors here on Sunday.

on Sunday.

The plans are nearing completion for the annual basket picnic of the Baldwin Bible class of the Highland U. P. church, which will be an event of Thursday, August 9, at Cascade

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and there will be entertainment for the evening hours Louise Parillo, of 321 Green street,

avenue, is visiting friends in Niles, able to be about with crutches.

O., for a few days.

Miss Marylou Emery, Laurel Mrs. A. DeFelice, of Cherry street, who has been ill for sometime, is

be a casserole luncheon Wednesday reported recovering. at 12:30 in the grove at Cascade Victoria Saccomanni, of 10 South Park, Mrs. Clara Hartman will be Liberty street, is a patient in the New Castle hospital. the hostess and in case of rain, the affair will be held at her home on

Paul Lelenko, of 19 Charter street, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

N. Juliano, of Wildwood, Pa., has Members of the Gramonda kenconcluded a brief visit with his famsington will have a corn roast Thursday evening at Cascade park ily of Cascade street. Helen and Patricia Woods, Cedar The husbands of the members will street, have returned from a visit

at Washington, D. C. Mrs. C. Crisci, of Croton avenue, is the guests of relatives in Chicago, Illinois, for two weeks. Section G of the Y. L. B. class of

Mrs. John Beil, Butler, is in the Third United Presbyterian city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Spencer, a niece. Miss Jane McKinney

Moody avenue, is visiting this week with friends in Pittsburgh. Louis Clause, of Phillips street, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough and who underwent a minor operation a son have returned after spending

few days ago, is improving. the past week at the summer cot-Mrs. Ivan Beadel, Reis street, visiting at the present time with Jamestown, N. Y., relatives. Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett of the Wil-

Members of the East Side Garden mington road is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital. club will have a marshmallow and wiener roast Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Remley cottage, Ne-Paul Reffner, of Court street, is enjoying a one week stav with friends in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dysart and Oil City with her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan have daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phil-Members of Section 7 of the W. gone to Canada for two weeks. M. S. of the First Baptist church Controller and Mrs. Earl Wimer and two daughters have returned from a trip to Canadohta Lake.

William Sullivan of South Mill street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Lulu Davidson and Miss

visited in the city over Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Sankey and daughter Grace, of Albert street, spent the week-end with friends in Sharon, Miss Gladys Kelly has concluded a sit with New Castle friends and re-

turned to her Youngstown home. Robert Howe of Winter avenue has been admitted to the Jameson the V. F. W. will attend the county Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. R. Tedasko, of Pollock avenue, who has been sick for the past few days, is reported recovering.

William Leight of R. F. D. No. 7 Members of the Loyal Band class has been admitted to the Jameson son Memorial hospital, have return—man who established America's first son Memorial hospital, have return—man who established America's first will have a supper at Cascade park Memorial hospital for treatment. of Jeannette, Pa., a former New Castle resident, has concluded a visit with his mother.

Jack Morgan of East Washington self when he departed from London because of a law enacted by British because of a law enacted by British has returned home from the because of a law enacted by British and the law

been visiting her parents in this city, has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Andrew Rohrer and family of East Long avenue visited at Waldemere Park on Lake Erie, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kelly, and family, of Shaw street, were expected home today after a trip to Harris-

After a delightful visit with Corry Pa., friends, Miss Vivien McMullen has returned to her home on Main

City Clerk and Mrs. W. T. Burns have returned to their Pine street

residence following a vacation spent in Ohio.

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> Ham Fry At Park Tuesday at 6 o'clock the members of the Service Star Legion will have ham fry at Cascade Park.



**Furniture Calls** At Mission Grow: Calls for furniture from families

now find themselves unable to go or paynig rent, have been received by the City Rescue Mission for the

Superintendent B. J. Watkins said today that 10 such cases have been given attention during the past few ew days. The mission, Mr. Watkins said,

states the Mission truck will collect any furniture if donors call 430. Ask Public Help Steele Named On

from citizens who have furniture which is not in use. Mr. Watkins

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which for months have been occu-pying furnished rooms and which

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As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Myers, who will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., the Ladies of the Lions' club and their husbands are entertaining at a reception this evening in the home of A basket picnic dinner and supper and Mrs. Ezra D. L'arvin, 137 Leasure avenue.

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Chosen to Office

at 12:30 in the grove at Cascade Park, Mrs. Clara Hartman will be Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Cedar street, member of the auxiliary to the V. the bostess and in case of rain, the F. W. was for the third successive year, honored by the state organization by being named chairman South Croton avenue, instead. of the Americanization department.

The local auxiliary expressed its appreciation of Mrs. Woods' faithful work by presenting her with a handsome gift at its last meeting. Birthday Party

An enjoyable affair of August 1, was a surprise birthday party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kennedy, 2033 Pennsylvania avenue, in honor of their son, Edward The evening was spent in playing various games and music was fur-nished by Harry Hare and Mr. Kennedy. At a suitable time, lunch was served by Mrs. Kennedy,

1907 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough and son have returned after spending the past week at the summer cot-Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson will be nostess to the 1907 club Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams vening at the home of Mrs. James at Chesapeake Beach, Md. East Side Club

Parley Vous Club

club will have a marshmallow and wiener roast Thursday evening at 7 A picnic dinner will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, by Parley Vous members at the cottage of Mrs. Erma Peterson, at Volant. Hus-bands will be honor guests.

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County Council

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Paul Lelenko, of 19 Charter street has returned to his home from the New Castle hosptial. N. Juliano, of Wildwood, Pa., has

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Mrs. C. Crisci, of Croton avenue, is the guests of relatives in Chicago, Illinois, for two weeks.

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N. Y., for the past week, returned French poet and statesman, ex-am-French poet and statesman, ex-amhome on Sunday.

Mary and Natle Luscre of Hillsb. 1869, U. S. career diplomat. ville, who underwent operations for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, have returnman who established America's first textile factories, had to disguise him-

Jack Morgan of East Washington street has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of towards. leaving England. "It was hoped that this would prevent other nations, removal of tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollard and daughter Elaine, and son Eddie and Tom Bailey, Garfield avenue, mo-

tored Sunday to a point near Geneva-on-the-Lake, O. Miss Effie Butz of 419 East Moody avenue has as her guest today Miss Jeannette C. Anderson of Pitts-

burgh. Miss Anderson was formerly of the Service Star Legion will have a ham fry at Cascade Park.



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The state of the past few weeks.

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The mission, Mr. Watkins said,

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Milk Control Board Calls for furniture from families (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 6-Howard B. Steele, Pittsburgh, today was named by Gov. Gifford Pinchot to the

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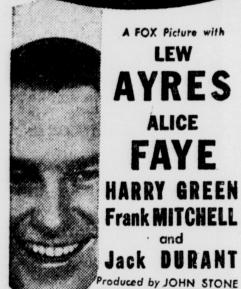
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**Emergency Club** 

The New Castle Hospital Emer- in the city building with Mrs. Rilla gency club will have a one o'clock Rishel and Mrs. Jessie Manning as tureen luncheon at Cascade Park the committee on refreshments. Wednesday.



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be guests.

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LIONS' RECEPTION AT MARVIN HOME

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Myers, who will leave erty Point school, will be held at tomorrow for Washington, D. C., the Nashua bridge, near the Greer farm, Ladies of the Lions' club and their husbands are entertaining at a re- this coming Saturday, August 11. ception this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra D. I. arvin, 137 will feature. These reunions have Leasure avenue.

Mr. Myers, who has been an en- past several years and so successful gineer for the new post office build- have been the past ones that each ing here, has been transferred to August all former students antici-Washington, D. C.

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith (Mary Reed) of Pittsburgh, together with Miss Jane Smith of the same place, for the annual basket picnic of the were week-end guests in the home Baldwin Bible class of the Highland of Mrs. C. A. Reed of Lincoln ave- U. P. church, which will be an event Cascade street.

Miss Jane Smith is the daughter park. of Mrs. James Smith, who will be Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Castle hospital. remembered as Jean Roberts, who and there will be entertainment for resided before her marriage with the evening hours. her grandmother, the late Mrs. Josephine Robert, corner of Grant street and Highland avenue.

Chosen to Office Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Cedar street, a member of the auxiliary to the V. F. W. was for the third successive affair will be held at her home on year, honored by the state organ-South Croton avenue, instead. ization by being named chairman of the Americanization department.

The local auxiliary expressed its appreciation of Mrs. Woods' faithful work by presenting her with a handsome gift at its last meeting.

Birthday Party

An enjoyable affair of August 1 was a surprise birthday party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kennedy, 2033 Pennsylvania avenue, in honor of their son, Edward. the Third United Presbyterian The evening was spent in playing church will have a picnic dinner at various games and music was fur- noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. nished by Harry Hare and Mr. Ken- John King, Ellwood road. nedy. At a suitable time, lunch was served by Mrs. Kennedy.

1907 Club

Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson will be hostess to the 1907 club Wednesday O'Loughlin on West Washington at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

East Side Club

Members of the East Side Garden Parley Vous Club club will have a marshmallow and Jameson Memorial hospital. A picnic dinner will be held at 6 wiener roast Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, by Parley Vous members at the cottage of Mrs. Erma Peterson, at Volant. Hus- shannock Falls.

bands will be honor guests. Members of Section 7 of the W. Shiderly Reunion M. S. of the First Baptist church The Shiderly reunion will be held at the home of John F. Shiderly in will breakfast at Cascade park Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

North Beaver township, Saturday, August 11. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the Daniel Leasure auxiliary will have a regular busi-Auxiliary To Meet. ness meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet this evening the Trades Assembly hall.

Old-Time Rebekahs

Old-Time Rebekahs will meet at Cascade Park Wednesday for noon luncheon. Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Mae Sisley will be host-

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ed friends here on Saturday. William Dukes, Park avenue, has concluded a visit in Corry, Pa.

P. C. Linsenbigler, Hazelcroft avover the week-end. enue, is seriously ill at his home. Clare B. Book of East North street s a visitor in Erie today on business. Mrs. Iva Beadel, Lincoln avenue,

**POVERTY POINT SCHOOL** Basil Mazurkiewicz, East Reynolds **REUNION ON SUNDAY** street, visited in Youngstown yes-

is spending a week at Jamestown,

Jos. S. Rise, of Walmo, who has Annual reunion of district 9, Povbeen seriously ill, is slightly im-

Peter Cubellia, of Taylor street, is confined to his home on account A basket picnic dinner and supper of illness.

Dr. D. L. Perry, of East North ing relatives at Harlansburg. street, is vacationing at Fort Meade, Maryland,

relatives and friends in New Castle

Pittsburgh spent the week end with enue, are vacationing in Pittsburgh relatives here. A. Germani, of Wildwood, Pa.,

spent Sunday with his family on Louise Parillo, of 321 Green street, City and other eastern points. of Thursday, August 9, at Cascade is among the patients in the New

Mrs. J. P. McDevitt, of Croton avenue, is visiting friends in Niles, O., for a few days.

Mrs. A. DeFelice, of Cherry street, Interesting A. G. P. members will who has been ill for sometime, is be a casserole luncheon Wednesday reported recovering. Victoria Saccomanni, of 10 South Park. Mrs. Clara Hartman will be Liberty street, is a patient in the

the hostess and in case of rain, the New Castle hospital. Paul Lelenko, of 19 Charter street, has returned to his home from the New Castle hosptial.

N. Juliano, of Wildwood, Pa., has concluded a brief visit with his famsington will have a corn roast ily of Cascade street. Thursday evening at Cascade park Helen and Patricia Woods, Cedar

street, have returned from a visit at Washington, D. C. Mrs. C. Crisci, of Croton avenue, is the guests of relatives in Chicago. Illinois, for two weeks.

Mrs. John Beil, Butler, is in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Spencer, a niece. Miss Jane McKinney Allen, Moody avenue, is visiting this week

with friends in Pittsburgh. Louis Clause, of Phillips street, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough and who underwent a minor operation a son have returned after spending few days ago, is improving. the past week at the summer cot-

tage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams visiting at the present time with Jameson Memorial hospital, where Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett of the Wil-

o'clock at the Remley cottage, Ne- enjoying a one week stay with friends in Detroit, Michigan.

> gone to Canada for two weeks. Controller and Mrs. Earl Wimer from a trip to Canadohta Lake.

street is undergoing treatment in N. Y. the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Lulu Davidson and Miss Wilda Davidson, Jamestown, N. Y., visited in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Sankey and daughter Grace, of Albert street, spent the week-end with friends in Sharon.

Miss Gladys Kelly has concluded a visit with New Castle friends and returned to her Youngstown home. Robert Howe of Winter avenue has been admitted to the Jameson

The members of the auxiliary to the V. F. W. will attend the county Memorial hospital for treatment. council meeting to be held Thursday Mrs. R. Tedasko, of Pollock avenue, who has been sick for the past few days, is reported recovering. William Leight of R. F. D. No. 7

has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Frank Fort, of Jeannette, Pa., a former New Castle resident, has

concluded a visit with his mother. Miss Elizabeth Jennings, who has he underwent an operation for the been visiting her parents in this removal of tonsils. city, has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew Rohrer and family Waldemere Park on Lake Erie, Sun- tored Sunday to a point near Gen- dustries! Similar to those of Brit-

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kelly, and family, of Shaw street, were expected After a delightful visit with Corry,

Pa., friends, Miss Vivien McMullen has returned to her home on Main

City Clerk and Mrs. W. T. Burns have returned to their Pine street

residence following a vacation spent Mrs. Mary McConahy of R. F. D. No. 2 has been discharged from

treatment at the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lutz and son, David, of Pine street, are spending

one week with relatives in Detroit, Rose Marie Callahan, of 468 Neshannock avenue, underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospi-

tal today. John Patrick Callahan, of Neshannock avenue, underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospi-

Mrs. Paul H. Pitzer, and children, have returned to their home in Detroit, after a visit with relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Louis M. Kaylor and son,

David, Chicora, are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. McNees, Fairmont avenue. Josephine Galassi and Rosena

Galassi, of 1801 Hamilton street, are among the patients in the New Albert Martin of Walls street, who has been undergoing treatment in

Nathan Tyler of State street, who No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your has been undergoing treatment in

Mrs. Helga Morrison and infant 30 years satisfactory service to daughter of Ellwood City have been thousands of satisfied customers in discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

> ily of Wallace avenue, are home from a week end trip to Waldemere Beach, Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. James Cypher of

Rose avenue have gone to their

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Davis and fam-

PERSONAL MENTION

Jay Caughey, of Pittsburgh visitcottage. Three Cyphers, along the the kindergarten teacher at Lee Neshannock creek. Don McCaslin, of Volant, Pa., was among the patients who returned home from the New Castle hospital, derwent an operation for the re-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Klinesmith of Memorial hospital, has been dis-Grove City and niece, Miss Joan, of charged from treatment. New Kensington, were visitors in New Castle Sunday. Mrs. Earl M. Kyle of North Jef-

ferson street, who underwent an where Mrs. Gilmore and daughters operation is recovering in Jame- are remaining for a visit. son Memorial hospital. Misses Gertrude Donegan, of West North street, and Mary Greene, of

relatives in Youngstown. Mrs. D. F. Balph, Park avenue, and grandchildren, John, and Lois Balph, are spending the week visit-

Chestnut street, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Eakin, daughter Joan and young son, now of Cleve-Louis Hazen of Pittsburgh visited land, O., but formerly of New Castle, were visitors here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman,

Mr. and Mrs Clair M. Davis, of and family, of 221 Northview avand Harrisburg, for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flinner and family have returned from a week's motor trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic

Cedar Point has improved and is able to be about with crutches. Miss Marylou Emery, Laurel ave-Girl Scout camp at Kennedy's Mills,

along the Slippery Rock creek. underwent an operation for the re- Mrs. Andrew Brown. moval of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning.

Erla McCummins of Bluff street Memorial hospital this morning. Albert Biondi, of South Jefferson

operation in the New Castle hospital, is able to be up and around. Mrs. W. J. Slack is here from Muncie, Ind., for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Pitzer, of Shaw street. James McMillen of Laurel boulevard has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. Lawrence Greco, of 415 East Lut-

ton street, who recently underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospital, has returned to his home. William Driver of Sheridan ave-Mrs. Ivah Beadel, Reis street, is nue has returned home from the

he has been undergoing treatment. Donald Schenker, of Park Way, mington road is a patient in the who recently sustained a broken Ederle, set a record for channel left shoulder, and injuries to one Paul Reffner, of Court street, is of his hands, is reported improving. 31 minutes. Mrs. W. T. Dukes of Park avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan have daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phil- as a swimming instructor near New Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Holsinger of trouble threatening to blind her.) and two daughters have returned Edgewood avenue. Edson Rummel of Boyles avenue spent the week-end at

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daughter Elaine, and son Eddie and and particularly America, from being of East Long avenue visited at Tom Bailey, Garfield avenue, mo-

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parents here on Sunday. Mr. Reese is the assistant superintendent of highways for the state, in Washington County. Mrs. Edward Balph, and son, David, Park avenue, who are here from India, have gone to Pittsburgh, where they will attend the

school, located on Los Angeles ave-

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daughters, of Hillsville, went on

Sunday to Geneva - on - the-Lake,

Dr. R. J. Whitacre, Cleveland, O., has returned to Huron Road hos-

pital after spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, East Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Reese of

Washington, Pa., visited Mr. Reese's

ton street.

nue at Broadway, Pittsburgh.

Institute, near Wexford. Misses Florence Davis, Georgianna McNees, Mary Wilson, Stella Mc-Vey and Geraldine Fry, members of the New Castle Business Profes-Councilman A. A. Hoyland, who sional Women's club, attended a was severely burned by the sun at picnic given by the Greenville club, Thursday evening.

conference of the Pittsburgh Bible

Mrs. William Brown and family, East Reynolds street: Mr. and Mrs. nue, is spending the week at the Edward Canan, Huey street, have returned from a trip to Waldemere Park and to Erie, Pa., where they Mrs. Lucy Riley of R. F. D. No. 3 visited at the latter place Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wimer and daughters, Virginia and Idvlline, of 2201 Highland avenue, have reunderwent an operation for the re- turned home after spending a week moval of tonsils in the Jameson at Lake Canadohta, where they were guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patch, also of New Casstreet, who recently underwent an

Friends of Arseni Spinelli, of Pollock avenue, will be pleased to learn that he continues to show improvement in the New Castle hospital. Mr. Spinelli was badly injured recently, when the back end of a truck passed over his left leg, at Cunningham Park, where he was

Today Is The

swimmers of both sexes-14 hours

(Gertrude, the girl the nation went has returned home after visiting in wild about only eight years ago, is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dysart and Oil City with her son-in-law and today earning an insignificant living Furniture Calls York, and struggling to cure an eye

Notable Nativities-Alfred, Lord William Sullivan of South Mill Warren, Pa., and Chautauqua Lake, Tennyson, b. 1809, once English poet-laureate. His best known poem. In Memoriam, was published anonyfred Hallam. Excerpt:

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### **PENNSYLVANIA** TAX COLLECTION FEE SYSTEM HIT

Over \$5,000,000 Is Spent Cecil Grandey are attending the church of God convention at Ford Survey Show

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.-Tax collections in this state cost Pennsylvanians more than \$5,000,000 anspent several days with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pennsylvania Tax Justice League.

as their commissions. The collections were on an assessed taxable valuation of \$13,010,-

Collections in school districts far surpassed the collections in any other type of government in Pennsylvania, league officials announced. School taxes during the year totaled \$136.632.562, in the collection of which 2,610 collectors were utilized. They retained \$2.097.717 as their commissions.

First-class cities yielded \$63.752,—

Miss Elizabeth Houston who is

Their commissions.

First-class cities yielded \$63,752,651, which was collected by only 44
tax collectors, who retained a total of \$204,046 as their commission.

In Pennsylvania's 67 counties the tax collections totaled \$47,589,821, in the collection of which 2,610 collections who is employed in Mercer spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Houston.

Rowland Is Head

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Next in the rankings was second-class cities, in which only a score of collectors brought in a total of \$22,911,633, retaining a total of \$94,-545 in commissions

### NO. 2 MINE

Edilio Fascelli is visiting relatives -at Philadelphia.

Miss Mary McLaughlin is spend-ing a few weeks with relatives at Miss Minnie McLaughlin is spending several weeks with relatives at

Wampum Miss Ruth Hedglin who is employed in Grove City spent the week end at her home

Miss Betty Ryder of Butler is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields.

Howard Stevenson is in the Mer- regular meeting.

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Miss Beulah Filer has returned to her home after a several weeks visit with relatives at Butler.

cer Cottage hospital after having a finger amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truran and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappel of New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. David Chrisholm of Sharon spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burke. Miss Emma McClain of Volant

Burke. Fennsylvania 1ax Justice League.
In 1932, it was said, tax collections in Pennsylvania totaled \$333,805,305, out of which 2,760 tax collectors retained a total of \$5,225,444
Serwatka

John Klein and son Joe and Mrs. Stanko of Youngstown spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Mr and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins and daughter Florence and Carl Don-ley spent the week end at Colum-

## Of State Board

of collectors brought in a total of \$22,911,635, retaining a total of \$94,545 in commissions.

Boroughs, with 938 tax collectors, produced a tax total of \$20,555,828 of which \$555,063 went for commissions.

Third-class cities, with 43 tax collectors, yielded a tax total of \$19,471,193, of which \$109,515 was retained for commissions.

In addition to the amounts retained by the tax collectors, according to the league officials, 3,641 assessors in the state earned \$1,783,861, which also is to be deducted from the actual amount of taxes available for the municipalities.

During the year each tax collector averaged an income of \$2,000 per year, while the assessors earned an average of about \$500 each.

By way of comparison, it was pointed out that in Ohio tax collections of \$322,000,000—about a million under Pennsylvania's—were made at a cost of \$1,187,000, or about 20 per cent of what the tax collections in this state cost during the year.

Co-operation Between School

And Industry Is Plan At

Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 6—Teaching the science of transforming sand into glass and clay into title, and the application of the science in mills and factories of Pennsylvania, have been brought into close cooperation at the Pennsylvania State College, Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries announced today.

The liaison between industry and college will be maintained by an advisory board from the industry attached to the department of ceramics. The board will be composed of executives and technicians.

Organization of the advistory group was accomplished by Dr. Nelson W. Taylor head of the department of ceramics, who informed Dean Steidle today that representatives of five of the major divisions of the industry had agreed to serve.

Dean Steidle today that representatives of five of the major divisions of the industry had agreed to serve. Roger W. Rowland, president, New Castle Refractories Company, will act as chairman of the board.

Other members are: Thomas Armstrong, Philadelphia, president Conkling-Armstrong Terra Cotta Co., J. M. McKinley, Cleveland, O., vice president, North American Re-factories Co., Francis Fiint, Wash-ington, chief chemist, Hazel Atlas Class Co. and Keith McAfee New Glass Co., and Keith McAfee, New Castle, president, Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Co.



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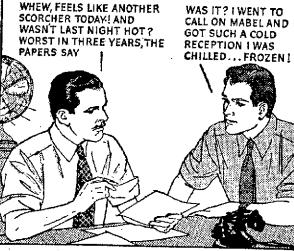
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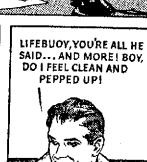
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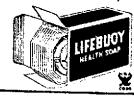




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Next in the rankings was second-class cities, in which only a score of collectors brought in a total of \$22,911,635, retaining a total of \$94,545 in commissions.

Boroughs, with 938 tax collectors, produced a tax total of \$20,555,928, of which \$555,063 went for commissions. Third-class cities, with 43 tax collectors, yielded a tax total of \$19,471,193, of which \$109,515 was retained for commissions.

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sessors in the state earned \$1,783,861, which also is to be deducted from the actual amount of taxes available for the municipalities.

During the year each tax collector averaged an income of \$2,000 per year, while the assessors earned an average of about \$500 each.

By way of comparison, it was pointed out that in Ohio tax collections of \$322,000,000—about a million under Pennsylvania's—were

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### NO. 2 MINE

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## Of State Board

Co-operation Between School And Industry Is Plan At

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Sylvania State College, Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries announced today.

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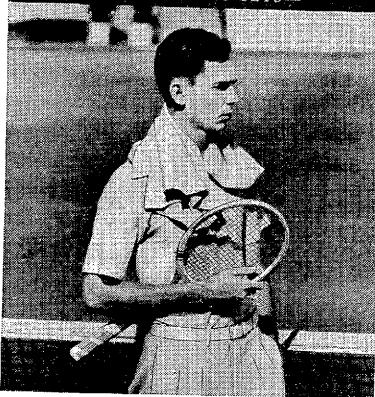
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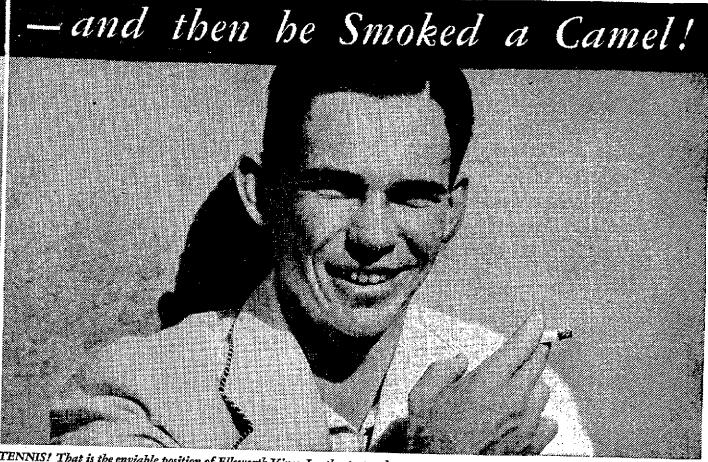
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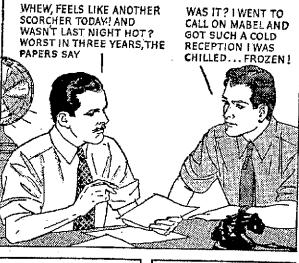
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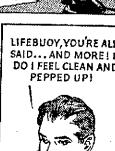
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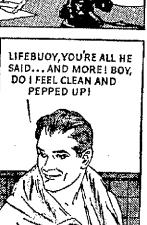
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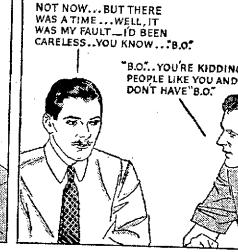
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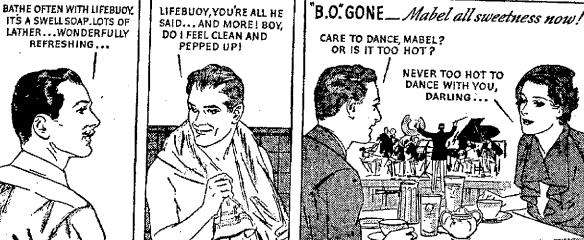














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HARRISBURG, Aug. 6 .- Tax collections in this state cost Pennsylwanians more than \$5,000,000 an-"nually, according to a survey of the and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pennsylvania Tax Justice League. In 1932, it was said, tax collec- John Klein and son Joe and Mrs. \* tions in Pennsylvania totaled \$333,- Stanko of Youngstown spent sev-805,305, out of which 2,760 tax col- eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Steve lectors retained a total of \$5,225,444 Serwatka

as their commissions. The collections were on an assessed taxable valuation of \$13,010,-

Collections in school districts far \*\* surpassed the collections in any other type of government in Pennsylvania, league officials announced. School taxes during the year toataled \$136,632,562, in the collection their commissions.

First-class cities yielded \$63,752,of \$204,046 as their commission. In Pennsylvania's 67 counties the

tax collections totaled \$47,589,821, in the collection of which 2,610 collectors were necessary. Their share of Rowland Is Head the yield was \$1,008,954. Next in the rankings was second-

class cities, in which only a score of collectors brought in a total of \$22,911,635, retaining a total of \$94,-545 in commissions. Boroughs, with 938 tax collectors.

produced a tax total of \$20,555,828, of which \$555,063 went for commissions. Third-class cities, with 43 tax collectors, yielded a tax total of \$19,471,193, of which \$109,515 was retained for commissions.

ble for the municipalities.

During the year each tax collect- dustries announced today. or averaged an income of \$2,000 per The liaison between industry and year, while the assessors earned an college will be maintained by an ad-

lections of \$322,000,000—about a of executives and technicians. million under Pennsylvania's—were made at a cost of \$1,187,000, or about group was accomplished by Dr. Nel-

at Philadelphia.

ing a few weeks with relatives at factories Co., Francis Flint, Wash-Miss Minnie McLaughlin is spend-

ing several weeks with relatives at Wampum.

Castle, president, Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Co. \*Wampum.

Miss Ruth Hedglin who is employed in Grove City spent the week end

Miss Betty Ryder of Butler is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields.

Howard Stevenson is in the Mer- regular meeting.

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NOW GOING ON! OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE

207 East Washington Street

Miss Beulah Filer has returned to her home after a several weeks visit with relatives at Butler.

cer Cottage hospital after having a

finger amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truran and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappel of New Cas-Mrs Will Montgomery and Miss

church of God convention at Ford Mr. and Mrs. David Chrisholm of Sharon spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Miss Emma McClain of Volant spent several days with her aunt

Mr and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins and daughter Florence and Carl Donley spent the week end at Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Urey and family of Grove City were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Houston.

Mrs. Jonathan Fennick and famof which 2,610 collectors were util- ily of Harlansburg spent a few days ized. They retained \$2,097,717 as at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedglin.

Miss Elizabeth Houston who is 651, which was collected by only 44 employed in Mercer spent the week tax collectors, who retained a total end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Houston.

## Of State Board

Co-operation Between School And Industry Is Plan At Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 6-Teaching the science of transform-In addition to the amounts re- ing sand into glass and clay into tained by the tax collectors, accord- tile, and the application of the ing to the league officials, 3,541 as- science in mills and factories of sessors in the state earned \$1,783,861, Pennsylvania, have been brought which also is to be deducted from into close cooperation at the Pennthe actual amount of taxes availa- sylvania State College, Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral In-

By way of comparison, it was tached to the department of cerpointed out that in Ohio tax col- amics. The board will be composed

20 per cent of what the tax collections in this state cost during the group was accomplished by son W. Taylor head of the department of ceramics, who informed Dean Steidle today that representatives of five of the major divisions of the industry had agreed to serve. Roger W. Rowland, president, New Castle Refractories Company, will act as chairman of the board.

Other members are: Thomas Armstrong, Philadelphia, president, Edilio Fascelli is visiting relatives Conkling-Armstrong Terra Cotta Co., J. M. McKinley, Cleveland, O., Miss Mary McLaughlin is spend- vice president, North American Reington, chief chemist, Hazel Atlas Glass Co., and Keith McAfee, New

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, in the St. Vitus clubhouse, members of the enness and suspicion 1, disorderly and past administrations have loan-Knights of St. Vitus will hold their conduct 33, violating parking law 8,

> for a vacation should notify the police department before they depart who appeal to the courts and the and each night the officers who railroads themselves to keep men scout about the city in a cruiser working here, how do you figure? car will make an inspection. They

## THE NEWS

OBJECTS TO CANAL

To Taxpayers of Lawrence County: A canal to Struthers from Rochester will fall mostly in Pennsylvania 25 miles, in Ohio three or four -will cost nearly sixty million dol-

you, Mr. Taxpayer, pay the freight. Industry does not follow the waterways as I see every day, hundreds of acres along the Ohio, in

## -and then he Smoked a Camel!



## AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP IN TENNIS! That is the enviable position of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the spectacular young Pasadena athletic . star who holds the U. S. National Championships for 1931 and 1932, and has now swept through the 1934 professional ranks as well!

YOU'LL enjoy this pleasing "Energizing Effect When you've used up your energy at work or smokers enjoy a positive "energizing effect" ... a healthful and delightful release of natural, play-smoke a Camel and notice how soon you feel your flow of natural energy snap back. vibrant energy. Millions have found this to This experience, long known to Camel

Ellsworth Vines, Jr. speaking-"Championship tennis is one of the fastest of

be true. A typical Camel experience is this,

modern sports. After four or five sets, you sometimes feel that you just can't take another step. That's when a Camel tastes like a million dollars. Not only does the rich, mellow fragrance appeal to my taste, but Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher

level. And I can smoke all the Camels I want, for they don't interfere with my nerves."

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So, whenever you want a "lift," just smoke a Camel. You can smoke them steadily. For the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -Turkish and Domestic-than any other popular brand.

## Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

## AROUND CITY HALL

smokers, has now been confirmed by a fa-

mous New York research laboratory. Camel

CAMELS

Costlier Tobaccos

never get on

the freight on it.

your Nerves

coal cheaper because you would pay

Friends, no one pays a cent on

water transportation but the tax-

payers. Even the big locks you see

And to the Chamber of Commerce

their help. Also the Kiwanis Club.

I feel sorry for all of you, as I real-

ly don't think you know what you

are doing or letting the community

Yours truly,

S. P. MOORE,

New Castle, Pa.

228 Meyer Avenue,

in for, by even favoring a canal.

the boats going through is at your

Police chronology for 24 hours roalroads, so why not have the taxending at 3:30 p. m. August 5: 19 WILL MEET TONIGHT arrests, on charges as follows, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube. drunkenness 4, suspicion 2, drunkwholesale to assist the country out and speeding 1.

> Persons who intend to leave home boats to help unemployment. should notify the department im- to the roads, that you do not need

Some time ago the city solicitor proposed to city council that no utility should be allowed to change a meter in a private residence unless it was at the convenience of the property owner. He also suggested that the city place the proposition under the jurisdiction of the sealer of weights and inspector of measures, who would charge the company a small fee every time a meter is changed. Since this pro-

Although the city has a dog longer. catcher, not all of the dogs which roam at large have been captured, and several times each week a report of a dog attacking some child or adult is received by city officials. Sunday John Abraham of 418 East Long avenue reported that his small son, William, was attacked by a dog and received a laceration above

Today is canal day, and pursuant to the request of Mayor Mayne, city councilmen and canal boosters are signing a petition which will urge President Roosevelt and the public works administration to allocate funds for the construction of

## **LETTERS TO**

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

> BATHE OFTEN WITH LIFEBUOY. ITS A SWELL SOAP.LOTS OF

lars to build: and \$630,000 a year to maintain. The taxpayer pays ev-The freight charges to the mills will be cheaper, because you built the canal and pay the upkeep. Their freight will move cheaper, because

the Pittsburgh mill district vacant and for sale-also mills on the Ohio being torn down and rusting away. A canal would need no local employes but many railroad men would be out of work, who have helped build the town. And a canal to Eric -what would it benefit New Castle to see coal and ore boats gy by? Nothing. The northwest could buy

## On Court House Hill

expense. Those boats pay nothing. Collections have been coming in Patterson don't know whether the The \$630,000, to maintain a canal to Struthers, would maintain all the payer maintain the railroads if you last Friday \$357.62 was taken in. wish to help pay the freight for which was only \$141.83 more than on the previous day. Nearly every- executions against real estate can be Our federal government, present body who had the ready money paid filed at the sheriff's office, if the in time to save the discount. ed money to the railroads by the

J. Clyde Gilfillan, trading as the of the depression, but you never heard of any being loaned to river J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber company, has filed a scire facias sur mechanic's lien at the prothonotary's office against the Simplex Battery Manufacturing company. The amount of the claim upon which the suit is In sponsoring a canal you indicate based is \$233.78.

Prothonotary R. M. Campbell announces that the last day for getting civil cases on the common pleas trial list for October-November term of court, will be Monday, September The next regular term of court will be quarter sessions, which convenes on Monday, September 17. The grand jury will meet on Mon-

Do not starch rag rugs after washing, or put them through the wringer, as it will break the warp.

day, September 10.

very slowly at the county treasurer's nickle will bring good or bad luck, August 8 will be the last day which

> postponed in order to give mort- penter, late of this city, to Margaret gagees a chance to refinance through I. Carpenter. the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor is mourning the loss of his wallet containing some twenty dollars and valuable papers, among them being his drivers' license. Taylor was hunting angle worms on the court house lawn, preparatory to a fishing trip, when he missed his wallet,

Employees in the prothonotary's Attorney Clarence Patterson was office have some funny experiences. somewhat surprised Saturday when Saturday a colored couple applied to he looked at a nickle which he had Deputy Prothonotary Jack Edgar drip until dry. They will last stamped the word, "Patterson." On "Land sakes yes," was the reply, vulgar, it will cease to be popular.— its annual meeting place since 1894, the other side the figures, "13." "Why I've got a son over four Oscar Wilde.

years old." Noticing the blush on Edgar's face the woman hastened Greek Society to explain, "Oh, it's all right. I never lived with any other man and he never lived with any other woman. We've been getting along so well we jist thought we might as well get married." The woman talkoffice since the five per cent dis- but he is keeping it to see what issued, but the man had nothing to for August 12, when members of the ed all the time the license was being getting along so well.

> Letter, of administration have property is to be sold at the Sept- been issued at the register and reember term of court. As there were corder's office in the following estno sheriff sales during the month ates. Frank Di Caprio, late of this of August, it is expected that there city, to Carmelina Di Caprio; Esther will be a fairly large list for Sept- J. Smith, late of Pulaski township, ember. Many executions have been to Cora M. Black; William M. Car-

## **Wolves Club To** Hear E. Matheson

Earl D. Matheson, manager of Numerous holes resulted from rain Standard Brands will address the which washed away asphalt, making but as the angle worms all had hon- members of the Wolves Club, on this small stretch one of the roughest looking faces, he has not thought Tuesday night, at their regular din- est in the city. ner meeting in The Castleton. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

WORDS OF WISDOM posal no action has been taken by Hang on the line after taking from posal no action has been taken by Hang on the line after taking from received in change at a local store. for a marriage license. "Are you 21?" wicked it will always have its fasci- of the soldiers orphan school here the rinsing water, and let them Across one side of the nickle was asked Edgar of the bride to be. nations. When it is looked upon as will be held here at the Hotel Humes

## Plans Outing

Final plans have been completed say, which may account for their Karpathian Society and friends will enjoy their second annual picnic at the Willows, along the New Castle-

> Following dinner at 2 o'clock, Nick Georgeadis, president, of Pittsburgh will address the gathering. Several hundred persons are expected to attend the affair. The committee in charge consists of: Harry Pahos, chairman, George Kostakis, Gust Vozos and Menelaos Pikoulis.

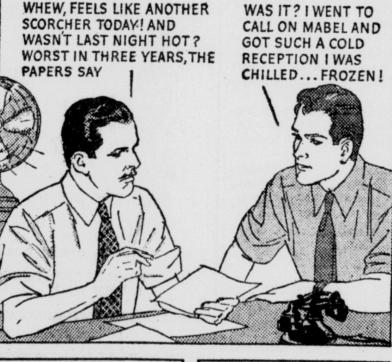
#### WORKMEN START TO REPAVE STREETS Early Saturday morning, a corps

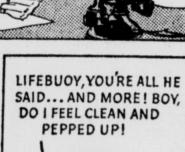
of workmen commenced to repave East Long avenue, from Pollock avenue up to Belmont avenue.

SIXTEENERS TO MEET

MERCER, Aug. 6-The 43rd annual reunion of the Sixteeners As-August 8-9.

## FROZEN-ON THE HOTTEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR!









CAN'T MAKE THAT GIRL

OUT.SWEET AS CAN BE

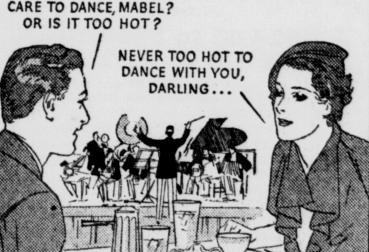
ONE TIME...COOL AND



NOT NOW...BUT THERE







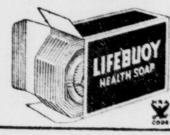


THAT'S WHAT

REFRESHING bath soap? Of course! A deep-cleansing. A purifying soap that stops "B.O." (body odor)? Of course -but that's only balf the Lifebuoy story! Lifebuoy in addition is wonderfully mild, gentle, an ideal complexion soap. Try it-watch your skin freshen and glow with new radiance!

Oceans of lather

In hot, cold, hard or soft water alike, Lifebuoy lathers richly and abundantly. Bathe with it often these hot, muggy daystake no chances with "B. O." Notice that Lifebucy even smells different from ordinary toiler soaps - a clean, pleasant scent that vanishes as you rinse. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau



cellent Weather

Out at Cascade park "day camp" got under way promptly at 9 a. m. today with an even larger crowd of

scouts present than was anticipated.

MANY VIRTUES

(Continued From Page One)

Speaks To Reichstag

world are now fixed, declared:

"I here fulfill the truth when I

and the much-yearned-for better

recalled the fact that it was Von Hindenburg who had summoned

him to power as chancellor when

discordant political elements threat-ened the Reich with disaster. "It was President Von Hinden-

burg", he told an audience which listened with rapt attention while

his words were carried not only to every German hamlet but through-out the world by radio, "who wit-

nessed the miracle of German resur-

rection under the new national So-

Many Nations Represented

In the diplomatic gallery representatives of more than a score o

nations, including American Ambas-

sador William E. Dodd, who had looked for some word perhaps that

would give them guidance as to the

direction German foreign policy

and to his death at the family estate

Thrust At Former Kaiser

peril.
"If the political leadership of Ger

And a moving appeal, addressed

first to the deputies and then to the

"Peputies of the German Reich-stag! Men and women! German folk! "In this woeful hour I beg all

to now look from the passing mo-ment into the future. Let this strong conviction enter our hearts;

Reichspresident Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is not dead. He lives

for since he died he is moving about us among the immortals of our na-

tion surrounded by great spirits of the past as the eternal protector of

the German Reich and her people.'

Services Ended

Goering, who as president of the

Reichstag had opened the memorial

services in the opera house, work-

men having not yet completed re-

**Heinz Week** 

Heinz Mustard

On this note Hitler concluded his

Gen. Hermann Wilhelm

entire German nation:

at Neudeck.

Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

from the disaster of war.'

## **Court Is Asked** To Frame Issue Memorial Is Held For Mrs.

Matter Of Overpayment Of County Commissioners

For Acting As Poor Board

In the matter of the report of County Controller, R. C. McCasiin for 1932, showing the amounts paid to county commissioners in excess of their salaries of \$3000, for looking after the affairs of the poor district, Attorneys Wylie McCaslin and Attorneys Wylie McCaslin and Clarence Patterson, representing taxpayers who appealed from the report, presented a petition in court to-day, asking that an issue be framed in which the County of Lawrence should be plaintiff and commissioners, A. E. Conner, F. R. Woods and P. O. Elder, defendants.

This is a case which called into

This is a case which called into question the right of the county commissioners to charge \$600 per year for looking after the affairs of Woman Injured; the poor district in addition to their salaries of \$3000 as county commissioners. The original action was brought against former Commissioners T. J. McCullough, Calvin Boyd and P. O. Elder, whom it was Mrs. Helen Zelina Struck While alleged had been overpaid to the extent of \$600 each.

The commissioners had been draw-

ing that amount for looking after the poor business, but it was claim ed that under a more recent act of the legislature they were not en-titled to it. When the action was brought the present county commissioners had been paid about \$400 each on the current year, but no more was drawn pending a decision of the court. It was held that they were not entitled, under the new act, to the \$600. Boyd and McCullough have each paid back to the county, the \$600 which they had drawn. Commissioner Woods has paid back the amount which he had drawn around \$400. Conners and Elder have each paid a part of the amounts which they have been overpaid, and say that they expect to pay the balance. The petition to have an issue framed is for the purpose of bringing the matter to a final conclusion. Unless settlements are made in the meantime, the case will come up for trial. It is believed, however, that the amount of the surcharge will be paid without recourse to trial.

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TUESDAY ONLY **SLEEVELESS SWEATERS** 39c

Part Wool Men's Plain White and Assorted Colors 69c Sweaters Reduced.

FISHER BROS.

ON THE DIAMOND

### Tribute Is Paid To Church Worker

Hess By Croton M. E. Sunday School

Memorial services were held Sunday morning at the Croton M. E. church following the Sunday school service for Mrs. Sarah Hess, who died suddenly last week.

Mrs. Hess had been connected with the Sunday school in an official capacity for 39 years and was one of the most faithful members of the church and Sunday school She had been superintendent of the home department until a few years ago, when she was named assist-ant and relieved of most of the

## **Near State Line**

Crossing Road By Lutz' Automobile

Mrs. Helen Zelina, R. D. 2 Low-ellville, while crossing the road to a mail box Saturday afternoon was B. H. Kannenberg, American Can struck by an auto operated by Alcompany.

A. E. Kerr, Citizens Lumber com-The accident occurred on a dirt road poration.

The accident of Frizzleburg, near W. P. Rugh, Lawrence Ice & Stor-

the state line.

At midnight Saturday, Arthur Lysiak, R. D. 5, city, was operating Dairy company.

R. W. Rowland, New Castle Rethe road and struck a gasoline nump at the Gwin station. The pump was damaged as was his automobile. State Highway patrolmen investigated both accidents.

CROTON GIRL IS

OUT OF HOSPITAL Deloris Malizia, aged five, of 1334 Croton avenue, who received a fractured right leg and bruises about the body when struck by an automobile on Croton avenue several weeks ago, returned to her home





"Jack, what do you think of that new Sports outfit I plan to wear on our heliday trip?" est I've ever seen . . . but then everything is that you buy at

Final Clearance of All Summer Dresses. One group, values up to \$9.95, while they last



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Stuffed Bell Peppers Creole

Creamy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Muffins or Rolls and Butter Coffee or Tea or Iced Tea

**25**c

A large order of Baked Lima with a Rasher of Bacon —Bran Muffins and Creamery Butter... 15c

#### ANNOUNCE LAWRENCE Weather Man PYMATUNING EVENT **Smiles Upon** (Continued From Page One)

the Pymatuning dam at 3 o'clock that day, the principal speakers for which will be Governors Gifford 'Regular'' Camp And "Day Pinchot of Pennsylvania and George White of Ohio.

The governors, escorted by a small Camp" Launched Sunday And Today In Ex-

party of industrial representatives, are to tour the dam region just prior to the public program. The tour will begin at the Greenville Country club, near Greenville, and take them on a one-hour drive around the whole lake area.

Lawrence county committee named by Mr. Rentz follows: E. L. Brundage, National Radia-

J. P. Flaherty, Johnson Bronze George Blair, Blair Strip Steel ties were launched immediately af-

David S. Pyle, American Sheet & was served and the evening hours l'in Plate company. C. Leroy Hughes, Carnegie Steel

Paul Forcey, Burton Explosive

E. O. Haun, Union Brewing company. H. P. Bender, P. & L. E. railroad, A. E. S. Reed, Pennsylvania railroad,

S. H. Rhoads, B. & O. railroad, H. L. Gordon, Johnson Limestone

W. W. Duff, New Castle Lime & HITLER EXTOLS

pany.
T. C. Post, Associated Box cor-

fractories company. W. K. McAfee, Universal Sanitary Manufacturing company. James M. Smith, Shenango Pottery company.

Wes Davy, I Cement company. Lehigh Portland W. P. Rice, Crescent Cement company, Wampum.
D. C. McKee, Bessemer Limestone

and Cement company, Bessemer. C. H. Andrews, New Castle Mining & Clay Products company.
William McElwee, Jr., solicitor.

Assemblyman W. J. Eroe, Jr., 332 from the New Castle hospital over the week-end.

Berger place.

John W. Offutt, National Tube company, Ellwood City.

Hon. R. L. Hildebrand.

Hon. James A. Chambers. Franklin R. Woods, county com-P. O. Woods, county commissioner E. A. Conner, county commis-

sioner. Joseph Alexander, councilman. B. F. Butler, councilman. D. O. Davies, councilman Albert A. Hoyland, councilman. Hon. Charles B. Mayne, mayor

Holl. Charles B. Mayne, Mayor of New Castle.

Bart Richards, News office.

Milton A. Bickett, Ellwood City.

George T. Weingartner, Lawrence

Savings & Trust company.
Robert L. Wallace, Lawrence Savings & Trust company.
The general committee for the dedication is laboring diligenty to make the civic celebration one of this area's most outstanding public world of Germany's peaceful attentions, to allay the rising fear

F. P. A. MEMBERS TO

Members of New Castle lodge. Fraternal Patriotic Americans, will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, at eight o'clock in their rooms in McGoun hall.

How Is Your Hair?

Is it getting gray prema-rely? If so let us restore it its natural color in the pri-cy of your own home. Tinting done by experts

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Good in Pullman Cars Saturday, August 11 \$15.00 ATLANTIC CITY Friday, August 17 \$13.30 Washington, D. C.

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Coach Service Only educed Round Trip Railroad Pullman Sleeping Car fares each week-end, between ali stations. Pennsylvania Railroad

8c Heinz Ketchup oz. bot. **11** c Butler's

pairs of the Reichstag building badly damaged by fire, spoke a few sentences of tribute through the microphone and the memorial serices were ended.

Girl Scotts

Hitler, Goering and Dr. Joseph
Paul Goebbels, minister of propaganda, passed through lines of Brown-uniformed Nazi Storm troop-ers, black-shirted members of Hitler's own bodyguard and Reich-swehrmen to an automobile and were whirled away to the chancel-lory in Wilhelmstrasse.

The Reichsleader will not partici-

pate in tonight's midnight procession to the battlefield of Tannenberg when the old field marshal's body will be carried from his estate at Neudeck to his final resting place.
"Instead, with Gen. Goering and

Perfect weather greeted the crowd if nearly 80 Girl Scouts who entered Camp John M. Phillips, Kennedy's War Minister Von Bloberg he took or so Girl Scouts who entered "day off in a tri-motored plane at 4:15 camp" at Cascade park this mornthis afternoon for Marienburg, planning to motor across the rolling ing.
Girls who entered Camp Phillips ompany.

Girls who entered Camp Phillips country" to the historic FinckenWilliam S. Wheeler, Pennsylvania Sunday afternoon were appointed to stein castle where Napoleon Bonaparte spent the winters of 1806 and 1807 while directing his campaigns ter their arrival. A delicious supper against Prussia and Russia. There he will be the overnight guest of Count Hermann Dohna. were spent in various "get-acquaint-ed" stunts. The girls had a good

### ompany. H. E. Rappold, Grassell Chemical bright and early, eager for the day's Two In Serious **Condition After Auto Accident**

A' troops of the city were represented by girls not able to attend "regular" camp at Kennedy's Mills. The camp at the park will be con-Word was received here today from East Liverpool stating that Raymond Cowles is in a semi-conscious condition and his sister-inlaw, Miss Ann Clark, is also in a serious condition in the same hospital there as the result of an auto accident in which Mrs. Baymond accident in which Mrs. ducted each day of this week through OF HINDENBURG accident in which Mrs. Raymond Cowles was killed. The other occupants of the car who were slightly injured are doing nicely. Funeral services were held for the late Mrs. piness and peace and protect them Cowles at her late home in Jackson avenue, East Liverpool, Friday Pending the outcome of Mr. Cowles' injuries her body was placed in a receiving vault there. In a brief funeral oration, delivered under intensely dramatic cir-cumstances to an assembled Reichstag in the Kroll opera house, the man who had assumed the presiden-

#### Portersville Men cy upon Von Hindenburg's death and upon whom the eyes of the **Hurt On Saturday**

point out before German folk in deep thanksgiving the immeasurable service which the general field mar-shal rendered through lending his Car Fails To Round Curve On name to enable the unification of the test elements of Germany's past Butler Avenue; Men Are Slightly Injured ment of the future."

Earlier in his address, Hitler had

To Portersville men were slightly njured on Saturday afternoon about :15 o'clock, when the automobile they were riding failed to round a curve on Butler avenue, and ran into a tree.

Emmanuel Gongalle, the driver, and Boyd Majors, the other occu-pant of the auto, were immediately removed to the New Castle hospital, where they received treatment for minor injuries. Gongalle was hurt about the neck and lips, while Majors sustained a slight cut about the lips. They were able to return

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## Court Is Asked To Frame Issue

Matter Of Overpayment Of County Commissioners For Acting As Poor Board

In the matter of the report of County Controller, R. C. McCoslin for 1932, showing the amounts paid to county commissioners in excess of the county commissioners of the county commissioners. of their salaries of \$3000, for looking after the affairs of the poor district, Attorneys Wyle McCaslin and Clarence Patterson, representing taxpayers who appealed from the taxpayers who appealed from the report, presented a petition in court to-day, asking that an issue be framed in which the County of Lawrence should be plaintiff and commissioners. A. E. Conner, F. R. Woods and P. O. Elder, defendants. This is a case which called into the right of the county.

question the right of the county commissioners to charge \$600 per year for looking after the affairs of the poor district in addition to their salaries of \$3000 as county commissaintes of \$5000 as councy commis-sioners. The original action was brought against former Commis-sioners T. J. McCullough, Calvin Boyd and P. O. Elder, whom it was alleged had been overpaid to the extent of \$600 each.

The commissioners had been draw ing that amount for looking after the poor business, but it was claimed that under a more recent act of the legislature they were not entitled to it. When the action was brought the present county commissioners had been paid about \$400 cach on the current year, but no more was drawn pending a decision of the court. It was held that they were not entitled, under the new act, to the \$600. Boyd and McCullough have each paid back to the county, the \$600 which they had drawn. Commissioner Woods has paid back the amount which he had drawn around \$400. Conners and Elder have each paid a part of the amounts which they have been over-paid, and say that they expect to pay the balance. The petition to have an issue framed is for the purpose of bringing the matter to a final conclusion. Unless settlements are made in the meantime, the case will come up for trial. It is believed, however, that the amount of the surcharge will be paid without recourse to trial.

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ON THE DIAMOND

Tribute Is Paid To Church Worker

Memorial Is Held For Mrs. Hess By Croton M. E. Sunday School

Memorial services were held Sunday morning at the Croton M. E. church following the Sunday school service for Mrs. Sarah Hess, who service for Mrs. Sarah Hess, who club near Greenville and take them died suddenly last week.

Mrs. Hess had been connected

with the Sunday school in an official capacity for 39 years and was one of the most faithful members of the church and Sunday She had been superintendent of the home department until a few years ago, when she was named assistant and relieved of most of the work because of her advancing

Her favorite hymns were sung and words of tribute were given by Miss Marjorie Rhodes, superinten-dent of the school, and by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Joshua.

### Woman Injured; Near State Line

Mrs. Helen Zelina Struck While New Castle. Crossing Road By Lutz' Automobile

Mrs. Helen Zelina, R. D. 2 Lowellville, while crossing the road to mail box Saturday afternoon was struck by an auto operated by Aicompany.

A. E. Kerr, Citizens Lumber comtaken to a Youngstown, O. hospital. The accident occurred on a dirt road n the vicinity of Frizzleburg, near the state line.

At midnight Saturday, Arthur Lysiak, R. D. 5, city, was operating toward this city on the Mount Jackson-New Castle road His car left the road and struck a gasoline pump at the Gwin station. The pump was damaged as was his automobile. State Highway patrolmen investigated both accidents.

CROTON GIRL IS

OUT OF HOSPITAL Deloris Malizia, aged five, of 1334 Croton avenue, who received a fractured right leg and bruises about the body when struck by an automobile on Croton avenue several weeks ago, returned to her home from the New Castle hospital over the week-end.



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The governors, escorted by a small party of industrial representatives, begin at the Greenville Country club, near Greenville, and take them on a one-hour drive around the whole lake area.

The Lawrence county committee named by Mr. Rentz follows: E. L. Brundage, National Radis-

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J. P. Flaherty, Johnson Bronze William S. Wheeler, Pennsylvania Engineering Works, George Blair, Blair Strip Steel

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H. E. Rappold, Grassell Chemical company.

Paul Forcey, Burton Explosive ed' stunts. The girls had a good night's sleep and today were up bright and early, eager for the day's events.

Out at Cascade park "day camp"

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E. O. Haun, Union Brewing com-H. P. Bender, P. & L. E. railroad, E. S. Reed, Pennsylvania railroad,

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pany. T. C. Post, Associated Box cor-

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Cement company. W. P. Rice, Crescent Cement company, Wampum.
D. C. McKee, Bessemer Limestone and Cement company, Bessemer. C. H. Andrews, New Castle Mining

& Clay Products company. William McElwee, Jr., county solicitor. Assemblyman W. J. Eroe, Jr., 332 Berger place.

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Joseph Alexander, councilman. B. F. Butler, councilman. D. O. Davies, councilman. Albert A. Hoyland, councilman. Hon. Charles B. Mayne, mayor of New Castle.

Bart Richards, News office.

Milton A. Bickett, Ellwood City. George T. Weingartner, Lawrence Savings & Trust company.

Robert L. Wallace, Lawrence Savings & Trust company.

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"Regular" Camp And "Day Camp" Launched Sunday And Today In Excellent Weather

Perfect weather greeted the crowd body will be carried from his estate of nearly 80 Girl Scouts who entered at Neudeck to his final resting place. Camp John M. Phillips, Kennedy Mills, Sunday, and the crowd of 100 or so Girl Scouts who entered "day camp" at Cascade park this morn-

Girls who entered Camp Phillips Sunday afternoon were appointed to bunks and their program of activities were launched immediately after their arrival. A delicious supper David S. Pyle, American Sheet & was served and the evening hours in Plate company. were spent in various "get-acquaint-Tin Plate company.

C. Leroy Hughes, Carnegie Steel ed" stunts. The girls had a good might's sleep and today were up

> got under way promptly at 9 a. m. today with an even larger crowd of scouts present than was anticipated.
> A' troops of the city were represented by girls not able to attend "regular" camp at Kennedy's Mills. The camp at the park will be con-ducted each day of this week through Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Speaks To Reichstag In a brief funeral oration, delivered under intensely dramatic circumstances to an assembled Reich-receiving vault there. stag in the Kroll opera house, the man who had assumed the presidency upon Von Hindenburg's death and upon whom the eyes of the

world are now fixed, declared: "I here fulfill the truth when I point out before German folk in deep thanksgiving the immeasurable service which the general field mar-shal rendered through lending his name to enable the unification of the best elements of Germany's past and the much-yearned-for better

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William Leight of R. D. 7, New Heinz House Camp gained his freedom by putting up a \$25.00 forfeit for a hearing. The

Castle, is in the Jameson Memorial early fall appeared today when the hospital undergoing treatment for premium lists of the New Castle Fair inspiral intergoing destination of made their appearance. The fair injuries alleged to have been induced their appearance. The fair dates this year are September 18-19flicted Ray Finnegan. The fight, it 20 and Secretary A. C. Shoaff is opis said occurred Saturday night, timistic that this year will set a new Finnegan was arrested later and high in attendance. money was ordered confiscated in police court today.

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## Tribute Is Paid Court Is Asked To Frame Issue

Matter Of Overpayment Of County Commissioners For Acting As Poor Board service for Mrs. Sarah Hess, who

In the matter of the report of County Controller, R. C. McCaslin for 1932, showing the amounts paid to county commissioners in excess of the church and Sunday school. of their salaries of \$3000, for looking She had been superintendent of the after the affairs of the poor district, home department until a few years Attorneys Wylie McCaslin and Clarence Patterson, representing ant and relieved of most of the taxpayers who appealed from the report, presented a petition in court years. to-day, asking that an issue be framed in which the County of Law- and words of tribute were given by rence should be plaintiff and com- Miss Marjorie Rhodes, superintenmissioners, A. E. Conner, F. R. dent of the school, and by the pas-Woods and P. O. Elder, defendants. tor, Rev. C. S. Joshua.

This is a case which called into question the right of the county commissioners to charge \$600 per year for looking after the affairs of the poor district in addition to their salaries of \$3000 as county commissioners. The original action was brought against former Commissioners T. J. McCullough, Calvin Boyd and P. O. Elder, whom it was Mrs. Helen Zelina Struck While alleged had been overpaid to the extent of \$600 each.

The commissioners had been drawing that amount for looking after the poor business, but it was claimed that under a more recent act of the legislature they were not en- ellville, while crossing the road to brought the present county commis- a mail box Saturday afternoon was sioners had been paid about \$400 struck by an auto operated by Aleach on the current year, but no bin Lutz, R. D 1, Edenburg. She was more was drawn pending a decision taken to a Youngstown, O. hospital. of the court. It was held that they were not entitled, under the new act, to the \$600. Boyd and McCullough have each paid back to the county, the state line. the \$600 which they had drawn. Commissioner Woods has paid back siak, R. D. 5, city, was operating the amount which he had drawn around \$400. Conners and Elder son-New Castle road His car left have each paid a part of the the road and struck a gasoline pump amounts which they have been over- at the Gwin station. The pump was paid, and say that they expect to pay damaged as was his automobile. the balance. The petition to have an issue framed is for the purpose of igated both accidents. bringing the matter to a final conclusion. Unless settlements are made in the meantime, the case will come up for trial. It is believed, however, that the amount of the surcharge will be paid without recourse to trial.

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## ANNOUNCE LAWRENCE Weather Man PYMATUNING EVENT

(Continued From Page One) Memorial Is Held For Mrs. the Pymatuning dam at 3 o'clock that day, the principal speakers for

To Church Worker

Hess By Croton M. E.

Sunday School

Memorial services were held Sun-

Her favorite hymns were sung,

Crossing Road By Lutz'

Automobile

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the week-end.

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25c

25c

25c

10c

Neiman's.

Lorner

died suddenly last week.

White of Ohio. The governors, escorted by a small party of industrial representatives, day morning at the Croton M. E. are to tour the dam region just prior church following the Sunday school to the public program. The tour will begin at the Greenville Country club, near Greenville, and take them on a one-hour drive around the

Mrs. Hess had been connected with the Sunday school in an offi-The Lawrence county committee cial capacity for 39 years and was named by Mr. Rentz follows: one of the most faithful members E. L. Brundage, National Radiator company.

ago, when she was named assist-William S. Wheeler, Pennsylvania Engineering Works. work because of her advancing

George Blair, Blair Strip Steel David S. Pyle, American Sheet & Tin Plate company.

company. E. O. Haun, Union Brewing com-Near State Line H. P. Bender, P. & L. E. railroad,

New Castle. New Castle.

New Castle. H. L. Gordon, Johnson Limestone company.

Sand company.

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Dairy company. R. W. Rowland, New Castle Refractories company. W. K. McAfee, Universal Sanitary

tery company. State Highway patrolmen invest-Cement company. W. P. Rice, Crescent Cement com-

**OUT OF HOSPITAL** D. C. McKee, Bessemer Limestone and Cement company, Bessemer. Deloris Malizia, aged five, of 1334 C. H. Andrews, New Castle Mining Croton avenue, who received a frac-

mobile on Croton avenue several solicitor. weeks ago, returned to her home Assemblyman W. J. Eroe, Jr., 332 Berger place John W. Offutt, National Tube

> Hon. James A. Chambers. Franklin R. Woods, county com-

> P. O. Woods, county commissioner. E. A. Conner, county commis-Joseph Alexander, councilman. B. F. Butler, councilman.

> D. O. Davies, councilman. Albert A. Hoyland, councilman. Hon. Charles B. Mayne, mayor of New Castle. Bart Richards, News office.

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#### ly damaged by fire, spoke a few sentences of tribute through the microphone and the memorial ser-**Smiles Upon** vices were ended. Hitler, Goering and Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, minister of propa-

ler's own bodyguard and Reich-

swehrmen to an automobile and

were whirled away to the chancel-

The Reichsleader will not partici-

pate in tonight's midnight proces-

sion to the battlefield of Tannen-

this afternoon for Marienburg, plan-

ning to motor across the rolling

**Condition After** 

from East Liverpool stating that

**Hurt On Saturday** 

Car Fails To Round Curve On

Butler Avenue; Men Are

Slightly Injured

curve on Butler avenue, and ran

Emmanuel Gongalle, the driver,

and Boyd Majors, the other occu-

about the neck and lips, while

the lips. They were able to return

(International News Service)

Lake Erie Camp

home over the week-end.

Kitchen Goes To

lory in Wilhelmstrasse.

Pinchot of Pennsylvania and George "Regular" Camp And "Day Camp" Launched Sunday And Today In Excellent Weather

> Perfect weather greeted the crowd of nearly 80 Girl Scouts who entered Camp John M. Phillips, Kennedy's Mills, Sunday, and the crowd of 100 War Minister Von Bloberg he took or so Girl Scouts who entered "day off in a tri-motored plane at 4:15 camp" at Cascade park this morn-

> Girls who entered Camp Phillips country" to the historic Fincken-Sunday afternoon were appointed to stein castle where Napoleon Bonabunks and their program of activi- parte spent the winters of 1806 and ties were launched immediately af- 1807 while directing his campaigns ter their arrival. A delicious supper against Prussia and Russia. There was served and the evening hours he will be the overnight guest of were spent in various "get-acquaint- Count Hermann Dohna. ed" stunts. The girls had a good night's sleep and today were up bright and early, eager for the day's Two In Serious

Out at Cascade park "day camp" got under way promptly at 9 a. m. today with an even larger crowd of scouts present than was anticipated. A' troops of the city were represented by girls not able to attend "regular" camp at Kennedy's Mills. The camp at the park will be conducted each day of this week through Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HITLER EXTOLS MANY VIRTUES OF HINDENBURG

(Continued From Page One) piness and peace and protect them

from the disaster of war." Speaks To Reichstag In a brief funeral oration, delivered under intensely dramatic cir- injuries her body was placed in a cumstances to an assembled Reich- receiving vault there. stag in the Kroll opera house, the man who had assumed the presiden-

man who had assumed the presidency upon Von Hindenburg's death and upon whom the eyes of the world are now fixed, declared: "I here fulfill the truth when I point out before German folk in deep thanksgiving the immeasurable service which the general field marshal rendered through lending his name to enable the unification of

the best elements of Germany's past and the much-yearned-for betterment of the future.' Earlier in his address, Hitler had recalled the fact that it was Von Hindenburg who had summoned injured on Saturday afternoon about him to power as chancellor when 2:15 o'clock, when the automobile political elements threat- they were riding failed to round a

ened the Reich with disaster. "It was President Von Hindenburg", he told an audience which listened with rapt attention while his words were carried not only to pant of the auto, were immediately every German hamlet but through- removed to the New Castle hospital, out the world by radio, "who wit- where they received treatment for nessed the miracle of German resur- minor injuries. Gongalle was hurt rection under the new national Socialist rule".

Many Nations Represented

In the diplomatic gallery representatives of more than a score of nations, including American Ambassador William E. Dodd, who had looked for some word perhaps that would give them guidance as to the direction German foreign policy would not pursue, left the crepe-bedecked opera house disappointed.

There had been rumors in official circles that the Reichsleader would seize this opportunity to assure the Erie avenue youth, will leave this world of Germany's peaceful atten- afternoon for a week's attendance tions, to allay the rising fear at a Hi-Y leaders' training school at throughout Europe that with Von Camp Unaliyi of the Erie Y. M. C Hindenburg gone he might embark A., located along Lake Erie. upon some startling adventure.

He did not do so. Instead he de- his report of his course to the three voted his fourteen minute speech to clubs, the Ben Franklin, the George a eulogy of Germany's warrior- Washington and the Senior Hi-Y statesman that began with his ca- clubs. reer as a young army officer and carried him through the World war COUNTY MOTORISTS and to his death at the family estate at Neudeck.

Thrust At Former Kaiser "Von Hindenburg," said Hitler, who had once served as a private and then as a corporal in his armies,

enating the spirit of the nation". other of Germany's civilian leaders total 1.881 and suspensions 2,318. who deserted her in the post-armistice days when she was in grave William Phipps of New Castle and

"If the political leadership of Ger-Hinderburg's) military leadership Germany would have been spared the gravest humiliation", said Hit-

And a moving appeal, addressed first to the deputies and then to the entire German nation: "Peputies of the German Reich-

stag! Men and women! German folk! "In this woeful hour I beg all to now look from the passing moment into the future. Let this strong conviction enter our hearts; Reichspresident Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is not dead. He lives, for since he died he is moving about us among the immortals of our nation surrounded by great spirits of the past as the eternal protector of

Services Ended On this note Hitler concluded his address. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, who as president of the Reichstag had opened the memorial services in the opera house, workmen having not yet completed re-

the German Reich and her people."

**Heinz Week** Heinz Mustard Heinz Ketchup

Butler's

pairs of the Reichstag building bad- GERMAN NATION PAYS HINDENBURG TRIBUTE

(Continued From Page One) torious in Civil War," to the death ganda, passed through lines of and then the rebirth of Germany Brown-uniformed Nazi Storm troopunder the Nazis. ers, black-shirted members of Hit-

Von Papen Attends The brown-shirted members of the Reichstag and other storm troopers, guests inside the opera house at the memorial services, were overtones in the symphony unrolling before the Reichsleader and members of his Completing the picture were black-

berg when the old field marshal's body will be carried from his estate clad diplomats and some members at Neudeck to his final resting place. of the government. "Instead, with Gen. Goering and Vice-Chancellor Von Papen was there in a top-hat. Gen. Goering was

there in a field gray uniform and goebbels, minister of propaganda, and Hitler himself in Brown uniforms of the storm troopers. The huge chandelier in the center of the opera house was swathed in crepe through which the lights

showed dimly. Before the tribune from which Hitler spoke was a huge bust of Von Hindenburg. The bust itself showed the lines on the old field marshal's face that indicated the determination with which he had clung to life in recent, years that he might be of further

service to the fatherland. In beginning Hitler paid a glowing tribute to Hindenburg as a symbol **Auto Accident** of German "Indivisibility". He closed with a request that the German nation would not believe that Word was received here today Hindenburg was dead. "He lives," said the Reichsleader.

"He lives and his spirit will always Raymond Cowles is in a semi-conscious condition and his sister-in- be with us. May God give us law, Miss Ann Clark, is also in a strength to carry on in the name of serious condition in the same hospi- this patron of the German nation." A nervous shuffling and coughing tal there as the result of an auto accident in which Mrs. Raymond had preceded Hitler's appearance in Cowles was killed. The other occu- the opera house. The scene of flowpants of the car who were slightly ers-funeral wreaths-hung heavily injured are doing nicely. Funeral over the assembly on an almost unservices were held for the late Mrs. bearably sultry day.

While the deputies, inside the Cowles at her late home in Jackson avenue, East Liverpool, Friday, opera house, had listened in tense Pending the outcome of Mr. Cowles' silence to the memorial services, outside the German people, sacrificing their lunch hour and braving a drizzling rain, stood silently bareheaded and listened to Hitler's memorial speech. A network of radio broadcasts

gave every man woman and child in Germany a share in the ceremonies. The Berlin crowds massed in the four great squares of the city. Hitler's entry brought the deputies

and other spectators to their feet with the Nazi salute. Before the Reichsfuehrer spoke

and again as he concluded almost eerie music from a concealed orchestra gave a truly funeral but To Portersville men were slightly beautiful aspect to the services. Close Streets To Traffic When he finished speaking Hitler

sat through one of his favorite wagnerian operatic passages from Siegfried's death scene. The music ended he departed, prepared to hasten to Tannenberg where tomorrow he will pay a last honor to Von Hindenburg in the name of a sorrowing The rain drummed steadily as the

crowds stood patiently along the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin waiting for Majors sustained a slight cut about Hitler to pass en route to the Kroll opera house where the all-Nazi Reichstag had gathered to greet its leader who was now the nation's The entire section of the city was

closed to traffic and the rerouting of automobiles caused jams throughout the inner city. Historic Brandenburg through

which the emperors passed was com-Representing the three Hi-Y clubs pletely closed save for a centreway of the Y. M. C. A., Herbert Kitchen, which was reserved for the chancellor's car alone. The city was a vast field of halfmasted flags.

## Kitchen will return here and give Visitors Throng Heinz House Camp

Sunday was visiting day at the Heinz House camp, located in ON SUSPENSION LIST Wayne township on the Slippery Rock creek. Approximately 100 HARRISBURG, Aug. 6.—During guests from Pittsburgh visited the the week ending August 1 the Bu- girls who are in camp there at the reau of Highway Patrol and Safety present time, many of them being withdrew the cards of 89 drivers. girls who next Saturday will come was "the symbol of a Germany that Of this number 13 were revoked and out for their two weeks vacation. cannot be destroyed, always rejuv- 76 suspended. Withdrawals were At seven o'clock in the evening 103 less than the preceding week, vespers were held, with Rev. J. A. There was a brief thrust at the operating privileges were restored Laing of Pittsburgh in charge. The former Kaiser and by inference at to 59. Revocations this year to date campfire was lighted, a sing was held and Rev. Laing delivered a Among those suspended were: short sermon.

Funny humans! The more they be-Harry Crothers of Lawrence county. come capable of great things, the many had been equal to his (Von The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. more time they spend fighting dirt.

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The accident occurred on a dirt road in the vicinity of Frizzleburg, near age company. G. Blake, Rieck-McJunkin At midnight Saturday, Arthur Lytoward this city on the Mount Jack-

> Manufacturing company. James M. Smith, Shenango Pot-Wes Davy, Lehigh Portland

pany, Wampum. tured right leg and bruises about & Clay Products company. William McElwee, Jr., county the body when struck by an auto-

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## **EAST BROOK**

GIRLS GO CAMPING A group of girls left Saturday afternoon for a week's camping trip at Rock Springs park. Among the number were Alice Bowden, Katherine, Virginia and Margaret Jameson, Frances Quigley and Violet Robinson.

EAST BROOK NOTES

where they were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt. Miss Dorothy Carrick spent the

week-end in Pittsburgh. James Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, left on Sunday for a several days' visit to the world's fair and other points of interest near Chicago.

REUNION ON THURSDAY The Union Township high school alumni will gather at Cascade Park for its annual outing on Thursday

evening, August 9 All of the school's Misses Jane and Dorothy Kerr classes are expected to be well re-ave returned from Brownsville presented.

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PROGRAM IS

Approximately 75 engineers of various kinds and degrees took Saturday afternoon off to hold the ancity. As usual the weather held up, the food was just what the doctor ordered, and the picnic was a success. It was held at the plant of he New Castle Water Company of the New Castle Water Cas he Shenango river.

From one o'clock until dark there was something to keep the engineers nterested. Some foot races, a mushball game, horse shoe pitching con-tests and eating filled the hours until dark. The feature race of the day was the three-legged race, won by Larry Hart and Barney Wilbur. The boys performed as though they did this sort of thing often. The fat men's race was won by Earl oy Harry Hoskins.

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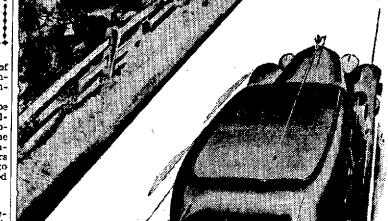
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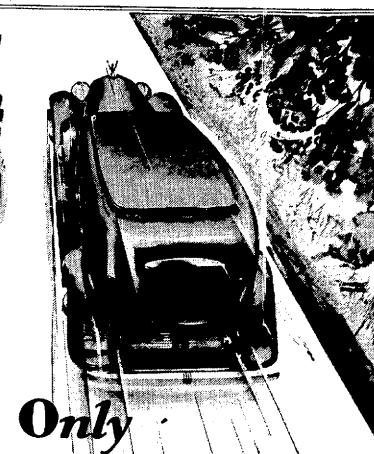
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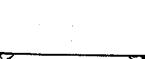
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## **Engineers Have Annual Picnic**

Seventy Five Gather For Outing At Water Company Plant

PROGRAM IS

Approximately 75 engineers of va-rious kinds and degrees took Saturday afternoon off to hold the anpicnic of the Engineers Socity. As usual the weather held up, the food was just what the doctor ordered, and the picnic was a success. It was held at the plant of

the New Castle Water Company on

he Shenango river. From one o'clock until dark there as something to keep the engineers interested. Some foot races, a mushball game, horse shoe pitching con-tests and eating filled the hours until dark. The feature race of the day was the three-legged race, won by Larry Hart and Barney Wilbur. The boys performed as though they did this sort of thing often. The fat men's race was won by Earl

by Harry Hoskins. The potato race was anything but nue. a race; it was more like a riot. Twenty-four potatoes were put on the ground and 25 engineers each tried to get one of the spuds. This ice in the home of Dr. Ora Satier, was continued until there were six West Clayton street. engineers and five potatoes left. In the interests of humanity the race the church. was called off and the winner decided by a toss of a coin. Earl Ruby ing at Pulaski.

also won this. to the senility of most of the en- Kaufman, 107 North Walnut street. gineers. The mushball game between the Industrials and the Independents was finally won by the Industrials by a close score of 23-20, and after that the corn roast be- nic W dnesday, August 8, at the

knacks comprised the menu. Prizes were given to the fortunate served at 6 o'clock. engineers, the prizes being donated by local industries. The day was a success, thanks to E. L. Davenport and his aides, and will be repeated next year.

## Two Are Freed

Oil City And Franklin Troopers Freed Of Manslaughter Charges

Metz, Oil City, and Frank J. Mooney, where they were recent visitors of Franklin, today stood freed of involuntary manslaughter charges in connection with the auto death July 26 of a companion, Donald J. Whatford, 21, of Franklin.

The men, members of the 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, were participating in the annual encampment at Mt. Gretna at the time of the accident.

Metz was fined \$10 and costs for driver, to operate the car, at the ple's service. alumni will gather at Cascade Park hearing at which the charges were dismissed. Mooney was fined \$25 for driving without a driver's license.

Metz was badly lacerated about the 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. R. face as their automobile left the road Newbury, 137 East Garfield avenue, and crashed into two trees. Twelve with Mrs. Grant Fisher as the leadstitches were required to close Metz's er, and Mrs. Ida May Allison as

Metz was committed to jail in default of bail and was held there

## **Camp Rentz Boys Conduct Service**

Pollock Gives Talk At Regular Service; New Group Arrives Tuesday

(Special To The News) CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, Aug. 6. -Sunday services at this picturesque camp were conducted by a group of talented campers headed by two camp counselors, Frank Baldwin and Clifford G. Pollock. Pollock, who will enter seminary

in the fall, delivered the afternoon talk on "Christ Through Pictures" Baldwin read the Scripture. A quartet of campers sang special numbers.

The party of 40 underprivileged boys of the city, selected by several New Castle service clubs, will leave for Camp Rentz at nine o'clock Tuesday morning for a one-week stay. The boys enjoy a free vacation at the camp each year.

## Claims Property Affected By Water

East Washington street, today ap- in the New Castle hospital to Mr. peared before council when the body and Mrs Fred Newton, of Sycamore met in city hall and said that water street. from the city golf course flowed over his property nearby. He owns a cottage in that vicinity. Mr. Mer- Garfield avenue, announce the birth city provide pipe he would remedy the situation. The proposition was

TAR HEATER IS

CAUSE OF ALARM Several departments were called out by an alarm from box 31, at the corner of Court and Washington streets, at 1:40 this afternoon. On lodge No. 466, Knights of Pythias, arriving, they found a tar heater will gather in the Junior Order hall had boiled over, setting fire to the at 2151/2 East Washington street, for tar. There was practically no dam-

FLOWER BLOOMS TONIGHT | station building on East street. A night blooming sereus at the The supreme lodge convention of ton street, is expected to burst into on August 13 while the grand lodge full bloom between 7 and 8 o'clock convention, the state session, will tonight, it is reported.

## In Religious and Fraternal Circles

First Christian Church Wednesday 1 p. m. members of Section One will have a tureen lun-cheon at the cottage of Frank Johnson on the Neshannock

Thursday at 1 p. m. there will be a joint picnic luncheon of the Phillips Circle, Bethany Guild and Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. William Hanna, Englewood avenue. 8 p. m the members of the Bennett Bible class will go MUCH ENJOYED to the Glenn cottage at Lakewood for a corn roast.

First Baptist

The pastor, Rev. C. H. Heaton, returns from his vacation this week and will conduct the service Wednesday evening, Using "What a student of prophecy sees as he crosses the continent today," as his sub-

Friday the annual Sunday school picnic will take place at Cascade Park with dinner at 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, August 14, Dr. John Snape of Los Angeles, a former pastor here, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society.

Epworth Methodist

Tuesday: 7:30 members of the Crawford avenue unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Barber, 122 Richelieu avenue. The Court street Ruby and the baseball players race unit will meet at the home of Mrs. William Twaddle, 416 Riverview ave-

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., service in

gan. Corn and cold meats, buns home of Miss Adda Stevens on the and pickles and other edible knick- Wilmington road. It will be in the

Pentecostal Church in the church.

the executive board. prayer meeting.

prayer service. permitting Mooney, an unlicensed will be in charge of the young peo-

Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee Whatford was killed instantly and Bible class will meet Tuesday at

> Wiener Roast Tonight Members of the Young People's Thomas H. Hartman.

> Wesley Methodist Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., meeting for organization of a W. C. T. U. young people's league for all from the ages of 14 to 24.

Friday: Sunday school picnic at

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hobart

race avenue, announced the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Sunday.

to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edgington, of Adams street, in the New Castle hospital.

shimer told council that should the of a daughter on the New Castle hospital on Saturday.

their regular meeting at 8 o'clock

of Mrs. C. L Hogue, 910 Mor- the knights will convene at Chicago convene in Harrisburg on August 20,



Nazarene Church. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., prayer serv-

Thursday: 8 p. m., open air meet-

Friday: 7:30 p. m., young people's The tug-of-war was not held ,due meeting at the home of Mrs. Chloe

> Iretta Dart Class. Iretta V. Dart class of the First Christian church will hold its picform of a tureen dinner and will be

> Plan For Conference. The chairman and members of various committees held a meeting Friday evening at Calvary Presbyterian church and made plans for the Young People's Bible conference which will be held in the fall in Cal-

Outstanding evangelistic and Bible In Auto Death speakers were selected and other important details arranged for as the portant details arranged for as the ent is expected to attract a large number of the younger element in this vicinity.

Plaingrove W. C. T. U. Plaingrove W. C. T. U. will have the annual all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Mc-Nulty. A tureen luncheon will fea-LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 6.-William ture at noon and at the afternoon meeting an election of officers will

This evening: 7:45, prayer service

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., meeting of Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., German Thursday: 7:45 p. m., missionary

Friday: 7:45 p. m., Carl Bender

Christian Union of the First U. P. church will go to McConnell's Mills tonight at 6:30 for a wiener roast. The society will be the guests of

Thursday: eight p. m., W. A. C. class meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Cox, West Washington Democratic candidates, Joseph F.

Cascade Park; dinner at 6:30.

## **BIRTHS**

Brinsmade of Lincoln avenue a daughter in the Jameson Memorial persons to act on the reception hospital August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupido, of Ter-

On Saturday, a daughter was born

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harahan of

## referred to Councilman Alexander Pythians Meet In **New Hall Tonight**

Members of the Robert Blum tonight. The organization has met heretofore in the old central fire

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## **Candidates Coming** Here On Saturday

Chairman William R. Hanna Of Democratic County Committee Gets Message

Register and Recorder, William R Hanna, chairman of the Democratic county committee, received a message this morning to the effect that Guffey, for U. S. senate, and, George Earle, for governor of Pennsylvania, will be here on next Satur-

Mr. Hanna has issued a call for a meeting of the Democratic county to her home after a visit with friends committee at the court house on at Wexford, Pa. Saturday evening at 7:30, where the candidates will be given an opportunity to meet the county committeemen.

After this meeting there will be a public reception at the court house, beginning at 8:30, when the public will be given an opportunity to meet the candidates.

Mr. Hanna will name a list of committee and announce other arrangements later.

ARRESTED IN FAYETTE.

Charged with larceny by bailee Alexander Baker, formerly of New Castle was arrested in Fayette county on Saturday by Constable Andrew Fair. Baker secured a bond of \$500 in Fayette county and did not have to return here for a hear-Lawrence D. Mershimer, 1717 A daughter was born this morning ing. His case will come before the September term of court.

> BAKED BEANS

Ann Page

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## Willow Grove

David, Jr., Wexford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhouse of Pittsburgh were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevenson

visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickok of Friendship, N. Y., were guests over M. Tindall. They were enroute to

Hester Kemp of Atlantic, Pa., is

Cincinnati, O., and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, for a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Swick are Nick at Beaver, Pa.

Mrs. Gladys Mielke has returned

Mrs. Goldie Coates of Volant spent Friday with Mr. and Clyde Wigley. John Johnson, who had been making a short visit in Sebring, O., returned home Friday.

spent Sunday at Pymatuning dam. weeks ago, has recovered sufficient-Mrs. M. M. Tindall spent Monday with her son, Covert Tindall, at Rochester, Pa.

to her home after a visit with friends Rochester, Pa., spent Tuesday with Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bannon accident in Pittsburgh, several Anderson, Axis, Ala.

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Missionary Speaks M. M. Tindall

Everard Joy of New Cumberland W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton of Toronto, O., visited Mr

## Marriage Licenses

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joseph August F. Weis, .... Lappin, Mich. tary Club at The Castleton today. Frank A. Kramer, . Youngstown, O. Following his talk, Dr Stewart an-Helen E. Gouch, . . Youngstown, O. swered questions which the Rotar-

#### MISS DART ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Miss Iretta Dart, of East Washington street, local school principal, who was injured in an automobile

Jameson Memorial hospital Mr. and Mrs. Covert Tindall of following her return home from Lawton of the State Highway

ly to return to her home from the

At Rotary Luncheon

Dr. Stewart, Here From India, Relates Field Work At Meeting

Mary Eldridge, .... Hartville, O. more than a quarter of a century's Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sterling Shubert Wess, .. Akron, O. service as a United Presbyterian Alfred Naples, ..... Youngstown, O. from his mission duties at Pathan-Stella J. LeBert, ..... Lappin, O. 'India" was Dr. Stewart's subject

He is here to address the New

gar S. Beal, Pittsburgh and Chas

Guests at the luncheon were Ed-

NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE. Miss Dart suffered no broken been charged with driving a motor Miss Mildred Lowery has returned bones, but the shock of the accident, vehicle without a license before Alalong with bruises resulted in her derman James C. Brice. The inforbeing taken to the hospital here, mation is filed by Corporal L. J.

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## EASTERN AREA OF STATE HAS HEAVY TRAFFIC TOLL

## **Seven Fatalities** At Philadelphia

Four Week End Deaths In Traffic Toll In Pittsburgh District

MANY INJURED ON HIGHWAYS

(International News Service)
Pennsylvania bowed its head in mourning again today as another week end of travel add 12 names to the season's toll of highway fatalities in this state and along its eastern border in

New Jersey. deaths led all other sections of the high Country club. state in fatalities. Four lives were snuffed out in the Pittsburgh area Gasoline Used By and one in central Pennsylvania. and one in central Pennsylvania. Mrs. Nan Conrad, 43, of Hyde Park, Chicago, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding, w:: struck by another car, driven by a negro who fled from the scene. A negro woman, Hilda Boyd, of Philadelphia, was hurled out of the other machine and was left to lie injured on the highway by the fleeing driver. The accident occurred on the White Horse Pike, near Elm. Phillip Eokles, 44 of Merion, driver of the car in which Mrs. Conrad was a

Run down by an automobile near the Camden, N. J. airport, Mrs Jen-nie Case, 43, of Merchantville, N. J. died in Cooper hospital from a punctured lung and other injuries. Frank Kluba, 32, was fatally injured when his automobile, said to have been traveling at a terrific rate of speed crashed into the rear of a

passenger, escaped with minor hurts

trolley car in Philadelphia.

Injured when his automobile collided with a truck near Bristol, Earl G. Hovatter, 23 of Bristol, died several hours later in Harriman hospi-

James Laney, 65, died in a Philadelphia hospital as the result of in-juries he suffered when he was struck by an automobile on July 19. While stealing a ride on the rear bumper of a passenger bus, Arthur Pyne, 4, of Fairview, N. J., died in West Jersey Homeopathic hospital,

bile struck a concrete abutment on the road between Chrome, Pa., and The c

Calvert, Md.
Central Pennsylvania counted a death toll of one on the highways and listed at least seven injured. A man identified as George Selt of Harrisburg was found dead in his car on the highway near Lancaster but state police said they were not sure what had caused his

Four automobiles piled at Heid-lersburg, bringing injuries to seven persons, two of whom were taken to near Cascade Park, last Monday Gettysburg hospital in a serious afternoon, returned to his home

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condition. They were Mrs. William Goodyear and Miss Hazel Shank, both of Mt. Holly Springs.

Accused of driving an automobile which ran down and killed Mrs. Julia Fablisky, Imperial, on the Steuberyille Pike Eugene Coleman 20 of

benville Pike, Eugene Coleman, 22 of East Liverpool, O, was held await-ing action of the coroner today. Fred Breckel, 57, was carried to his death when the machine he was operating got out of control and crashed into a pole on northside

Pittsburgh. out of his automobile when it hit a Pittsburgh street car, Frank Porter, 31, Cleveland, O., suffered a fractured skull which later

Michael Manning, 43, of near Homeville, died in Homestead hos-pital from injuries he received when ne was struck by a Homestead street

he was struck by a Homestead street car.

Martin Schadt of Ruchsville, Pa.

Was killed and three others were seriously injured when two automobiles collided on the highway near Allentown. The injured are Miss Jean Donscheitz, 27, of Allentown, William T. S. Kunkle of Statington, R. I., and George McGinley of Atlantic City, caddy master of the Le-Allentown. The injured are Miss Jean Donscheitz, 27, of Allentown; William T. S. Kunkle of Slatington, The Philadelphia area with seven lantic City, caddy master of the Le-

## State Motorists **Shows Big Jump**

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Aug. 6—Motorists Pennsylvania purchased 195,528. 666 gallons of gasoline during June and July, the first two months of the current fiscal year, the department of revenue reported today. This was an increase of 9,501,235 gallons over the same period last year. Tax collections for the two months amounted to \$5,757,668 or \$275,734 more than for June and

July, 1933, Receipts during July for automobile licenses and drivers' licenses totaled \$546,629, sending the July 31 aggregate to \$1,924,760 ahead of the total for the same date last year.

### Kiwanis Will Hear Westinghouse Man

"Recent Engineering Develop-ments" will be the topic of an ad-dress which a Westinghouse Electric Company engineer, A. H. Belknap, will deliver before the Kiwanis Club John J. Newton, 23 of Philadel- will deliver before the Kiwanis Club phia, was killed when his automo- at The Castleton on Wednesday,

The club, according to plans announced, will hold a corn roast at the Andrews-Marvin cottage on August 16, with Dr. J. Lumen Popp as chairman of the evening.

#### CHARLES METZLER

Charles T. Metzler, of 404 Park avenue, who sustained a fractured left leg, the result of an automobile accident on East Washington street, near Cascade Park, last Washington street, near Cascade P from the New Castle hospital, over

## Piles Go Quick Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the cause.

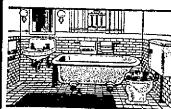
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Bad circulation of the blood in

remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for hundreds of patients with a mar-velous record of success and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own druggist with a rigid money back guarantee.

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## Today

Roosevelt's Welcome. Power For The People. Elephants Remember It's A Dempsey Girl. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

It was suggested here that the mother.

President would have something interesting to say on his return and he had something to say namely, "More power to you." He declared "we cannot have too much power and promised to develop a series of the promised to develop power as the property of the people and KEEP IT their property.

SOME WILL CALL THIS En-archy, Bolshevism, Socialism, com-

munism and paternalism. The idea has been that powerproducing waterfalls were by some divine law the property of a small group of "utilities" gentlemen.

p of "utilities" gentlemen. was all right for government to spend hundreds of millions as at Muscle Shoals, DEVELOPING pow-

But when it came to the question of OWNERSHIP, then God's elect," the utilities men, were to step in, own the power and sell it to common ignoramuses for all the traffic would bear.

It is good news that President Roosevelt thinks the people, who theoretically own the country also own the power that its waterfalls develop. It is to be hoped that no-body from Harvard, Yale, Columbia or Tuskegee will persuade President Roosevelt to change his mind

IT SAYS in the book, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, study her ways and be wise. Go also to the elephant and study

HIS ways. He, like ourselves, is a mammal, the top joint in his backbone enlarged to hold a good sized brain, as is the top joint of our backbone and

h. uses that brain well When he hauls heavy cannon for the British in India, and comes to a bridge he has not crossed before he puts his front foot and as much of his weight as possible on that bridge leaving three legs on land, in case the bridge should give way. He establishes sentries around his

PEDRO GARCIA, laborer in a Mexican circus, as "an innocent joke" four months ago, put lime in water of a heavy circus elephant. Yesterday he visited the circus, passing in a crowd before the elephant. The elephant reached over picked him out of the crowd, hurling three times.

him three times.

Before he died, Garcia told about the lime in the elephant's water If so-called intelligent 'humanity'

Hannah Williams, a musical comedy Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts lifeless. To end Piles an internal medicine should be used to stimulate the circulation, and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription

At last comes the joyful news the baby is here. It's a girl, which as is usual, disappoints Mr. Dempsey, but it weight seven and one half pounds and the next one will surely be a boy. And he probably will be heavyweight champion of a new world after the new era has done its work, and she, the little Dempsey girl will make some man very happy, if he behaves. Otherwise heaven help him for she looks like her father.

RADICALLY IMPORTANT are the photographs showing rugged Jack Dempsey and his wife, she ethereal gentleness, he a cave man

In that photographic juxta-position of faces, you read at a glance the important work that women have done on this earth, gradually changing man from the cave type to the Paderewski, Tennyson, Raphael

YOU READ of queer things, and pass on, then the same queer things happen. You have seen a dozen comical pictures" showing a man itting on the limb of a tree sawing of the limb at a spot between him-self and the tree. The thing happen-ed on Friday (unlucky) at Ham-

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## monton, N. J. when Mr. Carbonnare, aged 40, sawed off an oak limb 20 feet above ground, and fell with the limb The "comic" part was eliminated by the fact that the unfortunat: man fractured his spine.

DO NOT FORGET the warnings against house flies, the importance of keeping them out with well-fitting screens, and especially the importance of protecting from them the faces and feed of young children

Five children in Jersey City have died of a dysentery epidemic and Edward H. Salmon, chief of Mayor Frank Hague's communicable dis-MORE THAN 5,000 Americans sease section of the Jersey City went through rainy weather and muddy roads to hear President flies carry the germs of dysentery, at the \$31,000,000 government power at the \$31,000,000 government power children's food.

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Aug 6-Increased carp fishing with a hook and line has been suggested by the State Fish Commission as an effective method of controlling multiplication of this species:

The carp is one of the two species of fish introduced from Germany which has become abundant in Pennsylvania waters. The other is the brown trout which anglers con-

the brown trout which anglers consider excellent game fish.

The Tanner reunion will be held the second Saturday in August at the Anderson farm, on the Butler road.

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WEDDING

On Wednesday morning St. Ann's will receive a detailed report from the carp roots up aquatic plants which aid in the production of the production of the second Saturday in August at the theft of liquor and wines worth \$1,900 from his store last week.

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## Rev. McAllister **Back From West**

Completes Long Trip Through Drought Areas Says West For Roosevelt

After a 6,500-mile motor trip through the West, Rev. F. B. Mc-Allister, former pastor of the First Allister, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, has returned to Youngstown, O., where he is now located. "The West is strong for President Roosevelt," said Rev. McAllister, commenting upon the sentiment he found in his travels. He spoke of the severe drought in the West and said that combourt

in the West and said that cowboys could be seen on the roads moving cattle to railroad stations, where they shipped to other parts of the country where water was more plentiful.

On the return East Rev. and Mrs. McAllister stopped in Winona Lake, Ind., where they visited Rev. Wil-Ind., where they visited Rev. William A. Sunday. "Rev. Sunday seems as vigorous as he ever did," said Rev. McAllister. Among the things he said concerning liquor was "booze has not fulfilled a single promise since the repeal of the lith amendment, but rather the country is worse off than during the days of the old saloon."

Itors in Youngstown, O., this week.

Jacob Long. Chester Beck and Emery Murray motored to Cleveland, O., Friday to see the horse races.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene met Thursday afternoon in the church, Mrs. Lulu Martsolf having charge.

The long motor trip was in the nature of a celebration of Rev. Mc-Allister's 20 years in the ministry. State Liquor Store

### **NEW GALILEE**

TANNER REUNION

On Wednesday morning St. Ann's church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Mary Pogani of this place and Jacob Keeber of East Palestine, O., were married by The News, By Mall, One Year, \$5.00.

the Rev. Father Leger. Miss Margarite Keeber, sistor of the groom, was bridesmaid and the bride's twin brother, Ambrose Pogani, was best man. The couple will reside in Detroit, Mich.

#### ON FURLOUGH

Max Hazen, who for some time past has been confined to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., but now of Camp Mead, Mich., is enjoying an 11-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hazen, of this place.

#### NEW GALILEE NOTES

James Ingles is confined to his home with mumps

Wayne Gilkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gilkey, is quarantined, having whooping cough. The Reformed Presbyterian Sun-day school will hold their picnic in Greer's grove August 8th.

Lewie Cortilezzi, William Patterson and William Forsythe were vis-

## Head Suspended

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 6.— John Connelly, manager of the state liquor store on North Watt street,

bert Humphreys.

## **Charge Mother** Killed Her Son

Allege Johnstown Woman Made "Human Torch" Of 2-Year-Old Son

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6 .- The iome with numps.

Edwin Beck had the misfortune of have his thumb mashed Thurslay while at his work.

Soundstown, Fa., Aug. 0.—The fate of a 30-year-old mother of three children, Jennie Children who admitted, according to Davich, 9, and Nick Davich, 7, are being cared for by the Salvation torch" of her two-year-old son, was Army. to be determined at a coroner's inquest here today.

While Mrs. Stella Tanich, a pen-niless woman who lived in the gar-rett of a house with her children, remained in the psychopathic ward at Memorial hospital, Coroner Cyrus over steam while this mixture is on into the "torch murder" of little Vin-

was saturated, indicating that she had originally intended taking her

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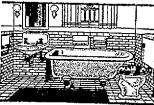
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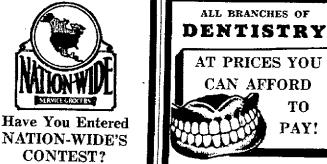
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home with mumps. day while at his work.

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day school will hold their picnic in Greer's grove August 8th.

itors in Youngstown, O., this week. cent Tanich. Jacob Long, Chester Beck and Emery Murray motored to Clevesaid Rev. McAllister. Among the land, O., Friday to see the horse The Ladies' Missionary Society of

the Church of the Nazarene met 18th amendment, but rather the Thursday afternoon in the church, country is worse off than during the Mrs. Lulu Martsolf having charge

## Head Suspended

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 6 .ohn Connelly, manager of the state liquor store on North Watt street, has been suspended for 30 days. The Tanner reunion will be held pending a complete investigation of the second Saturday in August at the theft of liquor and wines worth Colonel John Hughes, head of the liquor commission, said that Connelly will be given a hearing. Hughes

bert Humphreys.

## **Killed Her Son**

Allege Johnstown Woman Made "Human Torch" Of 2-Year-Old Son

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.-The fate of a 30-year-old mother of three Edwin Beck had the misfortune children who admitted, according to Davich, 9, and Nick Davich, 7, are to have his thumb mashed Thurs- police, that she made a "human being cared for by the Salvation torch" of her two-year-old son, was Army. to be determined at a coroner's in-

While Mrs. Stella Tanich, a pen-Lewie Cortilezzi, William Patter- W. Davis arranged for an inquest son and William Forsythe were vis- into the "torch murder" of little Vin-

te'ephoned them to come and get a board and cut crosswise.

her. Her own clothing, they said, was saturated, indicating that she had originally intended taking her

A blanket wrapped around the child's seared body showed an at-tempt had been made to extinguish the flames. The infant died a few

Authorities said the mother, allegedly deserted by her second husband and father of Vincent two years ago, confessed to the "torch murder" because she "wanted to get away from this awful world." She appeared hopelessly despondent and t'red of the stubborn battle to keep her family on aid received from the Cambria County Relief society.

Her two other children, Jennie

#### LAUNDRY HINT

Lemon and salt, mixed, will help niless woman who lived in the gar- to remove the rust color from a garrett of a house with her children, ment which has been pressed with remained in the psychopathic ward too hot an iron. Hold the material at Memorial hospital, Coroner Cyrus over steam while this mixture is on

To dice celery, freshen in cold After applying a torch to the water, wash thoroughly, then cut kerosene-soaked clothing of little the stalks in small pieces length-Vincent, police said Mrs. Tanich wise. Lay several stalks together on



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Washington 2. Boston 1.

Boston 7, Washington 3.

New York ...... 63

Cleveland ...... 56

Washington ...... 47

St. Louis 44
Philadelphia 36
Chicago 36

they put up with.

.485

.637

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2.

Brooklyn 5, Boston 3, Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0.

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 Chicago
 62
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## THEY'RE AFTER SAME GOAL --- HELEN JACOBS' NATIONAL TENNIS CROWN



This fair battalion of tennis stars will impede the path of Miss Helen Jacobs when she attempts to make it three national championships in row in the annual women's national singles tournament in Forest Hills, L. I. The California champion is no longer the outstanding favorite to win a third straight title, following her defeat in the finals of the Wimbledon, England, tourney and her loss to Miss Carolin Babcock in a recent eastern tournament, both defeats rated as surprising upsets.

### **New Castle Tennis Club Wins Matches** With Mears Court

Local Entrants In Beaver Valley Tennis League Play **Exciting Matches** 

Two fast tennis teams of the Beaver Valley tennis league, the New Castle Tennis club and the New Castle Mears team, opposed each Saturday,

The results of the singles were:
George Johnson defeated Dan
Carroll, 6-0, 6-3.
Harold Baer defeated Al Morrow, 6-4, 6-4.

Harold Mathieson defeated Ted the America's cup, is struggling to-Lash. 6-0, 6-1.

Results in the doubles: Johnson and Lampree defeated Morrow and Carroll, 6-3, 8-6. Baer and Mathieson defeated ash and Mears, 6-0, 6-2.

Following is the complete standing of the league including the matches played Saturday:

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Towne Club52	8.	.867
N. C. Tennis Club29	13	.691
Freedom and Rochester 31	19	.620
College Hill32	22	.593
N. C. Mears20	26	.439
Dravo	30	.400
Sewickly21	31	.389
Beaver23	37	.383
Union Drawn10	32	.236
Ambridge 9	41	.180
Monaca	38	.174

## SANDLOT **JIBJABS**

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN Richfield Midgets softball team handed the Tolan Midgets a 15 to 24th victory of the season for the Richfields, Forconi and Congini hit homers to feature the batting of the game. Last week the Richfields defeated the Italian A. C. and South Side Tigers.

HANNONS CARDING GAMES With the closing of the Ameri-ce t softball league the Hannons will arrange an independent schedule of games. The Hannons would like to Schedule games with the National League teams. The Hannons have won 20 and lost 13 games this year. For games with the Hannons call T. Bondi at the market, or get in touch with any of the players The Hannons are open for games this week at home and abroad.

## Clifton Flats To **Battle Ryantown**

Clifton Flats will play the Ryantown team at the Clifton Flats field tonight at 5:30 o'clock in a play-518 off game. The two teams recently
485 battled to a 10-10 deadlock. All of
454 the players are asked to be at the
392 field at 5 o'clock.

Thursday the two teams will go to Ryantown for a regular league battle. The Flats team leads the National Independent league and the Ryantown team is in second place.

The dumb animals are the ones

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

fistic tournaments at Youngstown, has signed to box Lew Tamber, the Farrell pride, and John Zban, the husky heavyweight from Campbell, has also registered in black and white his desire to swap punches with George Primer, the Cleveland heavyweight, in the police boxing show which will be held at Taggart field Friday night. Indications are the crowd will be the biggest that

ward the American coast. She was only 143 miles out yesterday.

Burleigh Grimes, hero of many a baseball game, has been released by the New York Yankees.

COLONIALS CARD NEW MILMINGTON

Colonial A. C. baseball team will play the strong New Wilmington A. T. A. McCurdy was winner of the A. team at the Colonial field to-blind bogey at the Municipal course All of the Colonial players are ask-ed to meet at the field at 5:30 o'clock in uniform.

blind Except at the Midment of blind Except at the Midment of sunday. The number drawn was 72, which fitted in with McCurdy's handicap. His gross score was 97, with a handicap of 25.

## **Football Season Is Drawing Near**

New Castle High Football Team Will Go To Camp In Three Weeks

Football season is almost upon us again. Three weeks from today will more than likely see the opening of the 1934 football training camp by the New Castle High gridders at Muddy Creek Falls.

A month from today and school will be starting for thousands of New Castle boys and girls.

The summer is just about gone. It will not be long until the thud of a husky toe can be heard up around Traggert Stadium. Faculty around Taggart Stadium. Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner is bus-

ily engaged in getting the football camp in shape for the army of young hopeful gridders.

Coach Bridenbaugh will issue a call for candidates very shortly to meet with him and be selected for camp.

WINS BOGEY SUNDAY

Winner And Loser



ARTHUR ARMSTRONG

DAVE MITCHELL Pictured above is Dave Mitchell of Indianapolis, the 1934 National Public Links champion, who won his title at the South Park course, Pitts-

## West Pittsburg Defeats Wampum

Houk Pitches Two-Hit Game As Mates Drive Out League Victory

West Pittsburg, with Houk in rare form, defeated the Wampum team 12 to 2 in a Lawrence county league game at the Wampum field Saturday afternoon. Houk allowed only two hits. He whiffed eight men. James Marcantino was the bat ting star of the game with a pair of home runs, a double and two singles for five hits in five times at bat. Quinn and R. Eisesser also hit home

J. Leapardo and J. Butchell had the only hits off of Houk. The Gar-lands hammered Powell and C. Leapardo for 14 hits. The summary:

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Totals ...... 2 2 27 11 1

Marcantino. Two-base hits-Jas. Marcantino Double plays-J. Elsesser to Jas

Arreantino, R. Butchell to Scala to Dombeck. Stolen bases—J. Elsesser, Fundoots, Houk, Jnc. Marcantino, J Butchell, Ferrante.

Base on bails—Off Houk 4, off Powell 5, off C. Leapardo 1.
Struck out—By Houk 8, by Powell 7, by C. Leapardo 1. Umpires—A. Braykovich and Ves-

## **Boro Will Play**

Boro A. C. will play the Slovaks has a valet . . . Boto A. C. will head at U tonight at the Lehigh field at U You tell us where you're headed for o'clock in an American league game. The Boro is leading the American . . . we'll head the list with the league at the present time and hope things you need and foot the total to annex the second half champion- with a bill that you can pay out of

ship.

Duncan will probably go to the box for the Boro A. C. with Balla the likely pitching choice for the worthwhile to attend our Clearance

### Trinity Men To Golf Tuesday

burgh, Saturday by defeating Arthur Armstrong, young 17-year old Ha-wallan golfer in a gruelling match. Armstrong and Mitchell finished day evening at 5:30 o'clock for a even at the end of the first 18 holes in the morning round, but the nine-hole kickers' handicap event, youngster cracked in the afternoon session and Mitchell swept through to The event is open to all members ing told that 70 million nice Germans aren't to blame for the ruler that live as wisely as they know they put up with.

The dumb animals are the ones his brilliant victory. Par was not approached by either player in the of the Trinity Men's Club, according to the player in the public line to an announcement by Jack Links crown.

Hope today.

## East Brook A. A. **Defeats Farrell**

East Brookians Eke Out 6 To 5 Victory Over Fast Farrell Team

East Brook A. A. baseball team handed the strong Farrell Ali-Stars a 6 to 5 setback at the East Brook field. McKee did the pitching for the East Brookians and held the Farrelis to eight hits. The East Brooks also had eight hits. The East Brook team won the game in the last of the ninth on bunched

hits that produced two runs. The heaviest hitting was done by Karr, Locke, Patterson, Kocher and Mayberry.

Score by innings:— R. H. E. Farrell ......010 102 100— 5 8 5 East Brook ....001 002 012— 6 8 8 Batteries—East Brook: McKee and Gormley; Farrell: Karr and

### **Elders Defeat** Nationals 7-3

Ed Lamm Outpitches Fruitt To Gain Decision At Elders Field

Elder A. C. evened up the count with the National Pants yesterday Polish Nationals afternoon at the Elders Field by tak ing a 7 to 3 decision with Ed Lamm in the box. The Elders found Fruitt for eight hits, while Lamm yielded seven to the losers.

Elders had one big inning the fourth when they put over four runs to win the game. Extra-base hits were made by Semansky, Shafftić, Shaffer, Heidish and Quinn.

Lamm fanned eight men and Fruitt accounted for six via the strikent runke.

strikeout route.

Elder A. C. will play the Rose

Point team of the National Inde-pendent league at the Elders field Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, it was announced today. The summary:

Elders-Brooks, cf Reynolds, lf Shafftic, ss Heidish, 1b ...... 1 Shaffer, 3b ...... 1

National Pants- R. H. O. A. E. Kosella, rf ..... 0 Rogovin, cf ..... 0 Koprutus, 1b ..... 1 Chabak, ss ..... 0 Micco, lf ..... 0

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Double plays—Elders 1; National Pants 1.

Hit by Pitcher-Heidish 1; Badurik 1. Base on Balls-Off Lamm 2: Off O Fruitt 6. Struck Out-By Lamm 8; By Fruitt 6.

Umpires—Bus Layton. Middle class people: Those who are too proud to let anybody know they need relief.



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## **Bessemer Leads** Lawrence Loop

Has Not Yet Dropped Game In Second Half Of Schedule

SECOND HALF

TO END WEDNESDAY

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Wampum 3 13 188

Hillsville is scheduled to play Mah-

Hillsville is scheduled to play Mahoning at Mahoning today and games carded for Wednesday follows:
Polish at West Pittsburg, Bessemer at Hillsville, Mahoning at Wampum.
The Wednesday games will end the second half race. West Pittsburg was the first bulk and indications. won the first half and indications are Bessemer and West Pittsburg will meet in a post season series.

## And Bessemer Tie

Lawrence County League Game At Glasser Field Ends In 3-3 Deadlock

Bessemer and the Polish Nationals played a 3-3 deadlock game at Glasser field. The game was halted at the end of the seventh by darkness. Fred Shaeffer the star pitcher had the mound for the Nationals and held the Bessemers to five hits until relieved by Coen in the seventh. Shaeffer is the property of the New York Yankees.

The game was featured by the home run drive of Cracraft, Maslyk, J. Soho, W. Soho and W. Stanley hit the ball hard. Score by innings:—

fer, Coen and J. Soho; Bessemer: Plevnic and Cragraft.

The cost of any commodity is like gossip. The more hands it passes through the bigger it gets.

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Totals ..... 3 10 27 13 1 Score by innings 

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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.
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New York 7, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 7, Brooklyn 4. Brooklyn 5, Boston 3. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Chicago 62
St. Louis 58
Boston 52
Pittsburgh 48 .574 .500 .485 .430 .417 .347 Brooklyn ...... 43 Philadelphia ...... 43 Dincinnati ...... 35

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 7, Chicago 0.

New York 3, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2. Washington 2, Boston 1. Boston 7, Washington 3.

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Dobmbeck, 1b ..... 6 0 9 Fontano, lf ..... 0 0 1 0 J. Butchell, c ..... 0 1 9 0 Totals ...... 2 2 27 11 1

Score by innings: Quinn, R. Elsesser. Three-base hits—J. Leapardo, Jno. Marcantino. Two-base hits-Jas. Marcantino.

Double plays—J. Eisesser to Jas. Dombeck.

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Stolen bases—J. Elsesser, Fundoots, Houk, Jno. Marcantino, J. Butchell, Ferrante.
Base on balls—Off Houk 4, off Powell 5, off C. Leapardo 1.
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## **Boro Will Play** Slovaks Tonight Week-end or land's end . . . the usual two weeks roughing it, or the

Boro A. C. will play the Slovaks tonight at the Lehigh field at 6 o'clock in an American league game. The Boro is leading the American league at the present time and hope o annex the second half champion-

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## Trinity Men To **Golf Tuesday**

Pictured above is Dave Mitchell of Indianapolis, the 1934 National Chicago ... 35 68 .346

Thursday the two teams will go to GAMES TODAY
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Trinity church golfers will gather at the Castle Hills golf course Tues-day evening at 5:30 o'clock for a nino-hole kickers' handleap event. The event is open to all members of the Trinity Men's Club, according to the trinity Men's Club, according to the public Links crown.

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## East Brook A. A. **Defeats Farrell**

East Brookians Eke Out 6 To 5 Victory Over Fast Farrell Team

East Brook A. A. baseball team nanded the strong Farrell All-Stars 6 to 5 setback at the East Brook field. McKee did the pitching for the East Brookians and held the Farrells to eight hits. The East Brooks also had eight hits. East Brook team won the game in the last of the ninth on bunched hits that produced two runs.

The heaviest hitting was done by Karr, Locke, Patterson, Kocher and Mayberry.

Score by innings:— R. H. E. Farrell ......010 102 100— 5 8 5 East Brook ...001 002 012— 6 8 8 Batteries—East Brook: McKee and Gormley; Farrell: Karr and

### **Elders Defeat** Nationals 7-3

Ed Lamm Outpitches Fruitt To Gain Decision At Elders Field

Elder A. C. evened up the count with the National Pants yesterday afternoon at the Elders Field by tak-ing a 7 to 3 decision with Ed Lamm in the box. The Elders found Fruits for eight hits, while Lamm yielded seven to the losers.

Elders had one big inning the fourth when they put over four runs to win the game. Extra-base hits were made by Semansky, Shaff-tic, Shaffer, Heldish and Quinn. Lamm fanned eight men and Fruitt accounted for six via the strikeout route.

Elder A. C. will play the Rose Point team of the National Inde-

Elders— R. H. O. A. E. Brooks, cf ... 0 0 1 0 0 Reynolds, lf ... 0 0 1 0 0 Shafftic, ss R. Coulter, rf ..... 2 Heidish, lb ..... 1 Shaffer, 3b . Ed. Lamm, p ..... 0 Totals .. ..... 7 8 27 13 2

National Pants- R. H. O. A. E. Kosella, rf ..... 0 Rogovin, cf Koprutus, 1b ..... 1 Semansky, c ..... 1 Morgan, 3b ..... 0 Micco, If ..... 0 Palus, 2b ..... 0

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Double plays—Elders 1; National Pants 1. Hit by Pitcher—Heidish 1; Badurik 1. Base on Balls-Off Lamm 2: Off

Umpires-Bus Layton. Middle class people: Those who are too proud to let anybody know they need relief.

Struck Out-By Lamm 8; By



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## **Bessemer Leads** Lawrence Loop

Has Not Yet Dropped Game In Second Half Of Schedule

SECOND HALF TO END WEDNESDAY

Bessemer went through last week's play in the Lawrence County base-ball league without having dropped a game and their continue to lead the circuit with a perfect average.

The standing of the league fol-

oning at Mahoning today and games carded for Wednesday follows: Polish at West Fittsburg, Bessemer at Hillsville, Mahoning at Wampum, The Wednesday games will end the second half race. West Pittsburg won the first half and indications are Bessemer and West Pittsburg will meet in a post season series.

### Polish Nationals And Bessemer Tie

Lawrence County League Game At Glasser Field Ends In 3-3 Deadlock

Bessemer and the Polish Nationals played a 3-3 deadlock game at Glasser field. The game was halted at Point team of the National and pendent league at the Elders field Fred Shaeffer the star pitting and Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, it was the mound for the Nationals and held the Bessemers to five hits unheld the Bessemers the Bes til relieved by Coen in the seventh. Shaeffer is the property of the New York Yankees.

The game was featured by the home run drive of Cracraft. Maslyk, J. Soho, W. Soho and W. Stanley hit the ball hard. Score by innings:—

Bessemer ...... 021 000 0— 3 5 1
Polish N. A. .... 390 000 0— 3 7 0
Batteries—Polish Nationals Shaeffer, Coen and J. Soho; Bessemer:

The cost of ally commodity is like gossip. The more hands it passes through the bigger it gets.

## Sale Of Used Cars!

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COMING HOME-America's Davis cup team-Shields, Wood, Lott, Stoefen-embark for U. S. after loss to British

## **Hurlers Keep** Yanks, Tigers In Flag Race

No Better Pitchers In American Loop Than Gomez And Bridges

BOTH PITCHERS WIN YESTERDAY

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports

Yankees and the Detroit Tigers are ing the succeeding rounds. putting up such a slam-bang race for the American league pennant this year are El Goofy Gomez and Tommy Bridges. Both gents are pitchers and if there are any better in the American League they haven't made an appearance yet.

Gomez, who toils for the Yankees, is left-handed both mentally and physically, but he certainly can pitch Pitchers Battle Is Staged At a baseball. Many experts rank him with the Lefty Grove of a few years back. Bridges, who is Micky Cochrane's mainstay, throws from the orthodox side of the mound and has as many low hit games to his credit as any hurler on the big time.

Gomez came through yesterday with one of the most brilliant games ever seen at the historic Yankee Stadium in New York. He held the Philadelphia Athletics to one hit, a fluke double by Jimmy Foxx. To give the Yankees a 3 to 1 victory.

Bridges enabled the Tigers to retain their one-game lead over the Yankees by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 7-0.

A Sunday crowd of almost 27,000 Washington Senators split a double- men. header in Boston, the Senators taking the first game, 2 to 1, dropping

A home run by first baseman Hal Trosky enabled the Cleveland Indians to win over the St. Louis Duncan ..... 0 0 0 0 0

In the National League, Mel Ott's 29th home run of the year and an-other four base swat by Bill Terry enabled the New York Giants to retain their three game hold on first place by defeating the Phillies of Philadelphia, 7-4.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been accused of all sorts of things in the public prints recently, came to life with a bang in St. Louis to defeat the Cardinals in both ends of a double-header, 6-4 and 7-2.

That other pennant contending club in the senior loop, the Chicago Cubs, split a bargain bill with the Concinnati Reds, losing the first game, 4-0, and taking the second,

The Brooklyn Dodgers pleased 20,000 of the flatbush faithful by getting an even break in a doubleheader with the Boston Braves. The Dodgers dropped the first game, 7-4. But came from behind in the afterpiece to rout the Braves, 5-3.

## Boro A. C. Tops Merchants 10-0

Boro A. C. topped the New Castle Smith. Merchants at the Cedar Street field 10 to 0 in a league game. The game Mackey 5, Hill 0. firmly entrenched the Boro in first place in the American League. Carey held the Mercahtns to two hits. He whiffed seven men. The Boro had 13 hits off of Gibson and Ciccone. Byak, Grednick, Soveski, Bigley, Sniezek and Schaas hit the ball

Score by innings R. H. E. Boro A. C. ...... 132 40-10 13 2 Merchants ......000 00-0 2 4 Batteries-Merchants: Cicone, Gibson and Sniezek; Boro A. C.: Carey and Leckwart.



## **NEW SUIT CLUB NOW FORMING!**

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## Play Semi-Finals This Week At Muny

July Handicap Tournament Is Nearing Close With Four Survivors

Four Muny course golfers survive in the Gold July handicap tournament, and the finals will likely be

Gaione, 3 and 2, for the right to play Bob Thompson, who won from Angelo Vitto, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals, while Ed Kelly won over Sam Wilkison, 3 and 2, and will play Fred Druschel, who defeated Harry Orr, 5 and 4.

The tournament has been one of the most interesting yet played and brought forth some surprises. Many of the favorites were eliminated in NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Two of the the first round, and some of the main reasons why the New York others found the going tough dur-

## Boro A. C. 3 To 2

Ryantown Field, Frank Features Game

Ryantown upset the Boro A. C. team yesterday in a game at the Ryantown field. The feature of the game was a scorching home run clout by Frank, the star third-baseman of the Ryantowns. The winning run was scored by Grim in the last of the ninth on three singles.

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2	Kerr, lf 0	1	4	0	0	Lash, 6-0, 6-1.
4	J. Maher, cf 0	2	1	0	0	Results in the doubles:
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•	Hartman, ss 0	1	0	2	0	Morrow and Carroll, 6-3, 8-6.
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T. A. McCurdy was winner of the A. team at the Colonial field to- blind bogey at the Municipal course night at 6 o'clock, it was announced. on Sunday. The number drawn was All of the Colonial players are ask- 72, which fitted in with McCurdy's ed to meet at the field at 5:30 o'clock handicap. His gross score was 97, with a handicap of 25.

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,	N. Scala, 2b	1	0	3	3	(
	C. Leapardo, 3b-p	0	0	0	0	(
	R. Butchell, ss	0	0	1	5	(
	Dobmbeck, 1b	0	0	9	0	(
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tonight at the Lehigh field at 6 You tell us where you're headed for o'clock in an American league game. o'clock in an American league game.
The Boro is leading the American
The boro is leading the American things you need and feet the total league at the present time and hope things you need and foot the total to annex the second half champion- with a bill that you can pay out of Duncan will probably go to the

the likely pitching choice for the Trinity Men To

## East Brook A. A. Defeats Farrell

East Brookians Eke Out 6 To 5 Victory Over Fast Farrell Team

East Brook A. A. baseball team handed the strong Farrell All-Stars a 6 to 5 setback at the East Brook field. McKee did the pitching for the East Brookians and held the Farrells to eight hits. The East Brooks also had eight hits. The East Brook team won the game in the last of the ninth on bunched hits that produced two runs.

The heaviest hitting was done by Karr, Locke, Patterson, Kocher and Mayberry

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Ed Lamm Outpitches Fruitt To Gain Decision At Elders Field

Elder A. C. evened up the count with the National Pants yesterday afternoon at the Elders Field by taking a 7 to 3 decision with Ed Lamm in the box. The Elders found Fruitt for eight hits, while Lamm yielded seven to the losers. Elders had one big inning the

fourth when they put over four runs to win the game. Extra-base hits were made by Semansky, Shafftic, Shaffer, Heidish and Quinn. Lamm fanned eight men and

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announced today.

The summary: Elders-Brooks, cf ..... 0 0 1 0 0 Reynolds, If ..... 0 0 1 0 

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Umpires-Bus Layton. Middle class people: Those who are too proud to let anybody know they need relief.



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## Lawrence Loop Has Not Yet Dropped Game In Second Half Of Schedule

**Bessemer Leads** 

SECOND HALF TO END WEDNESDAY

Bessemer went through last week's play in the Lawrence County baseball league without having dropped a game and ther continue to lead the circuit with a perfect average.

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## **Polish Nationals** And Bessemer Tie

Lawrence County League Game At Glasser Field Ends In 3-3 Deadlock

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The game was featured by the home run drive of Cracraft. Maslyk, J. Soho, W. Soho and W. Stanley hit the ball hard. Score by innings:

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The cost of any commodity is like gossip. The more hands it passes

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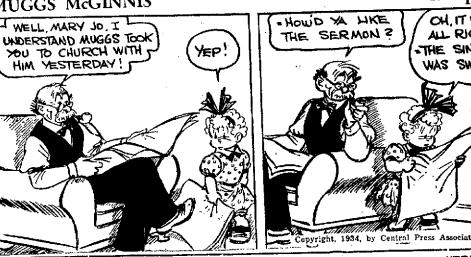
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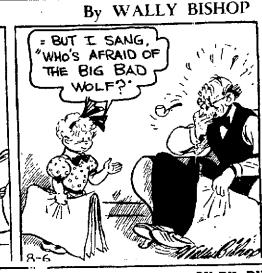
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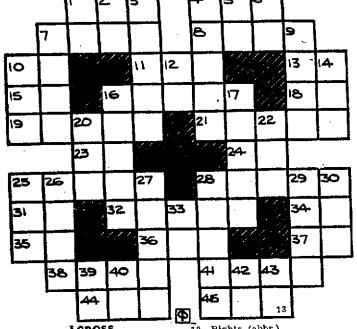
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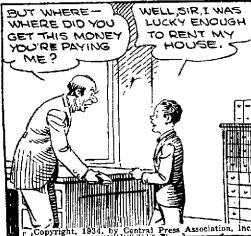
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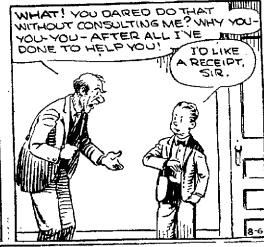
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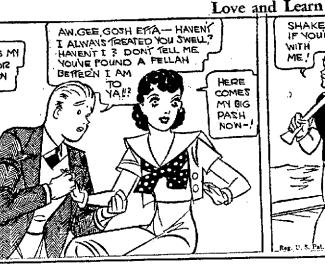






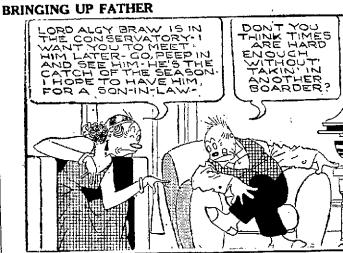


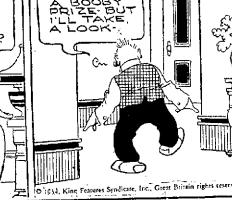




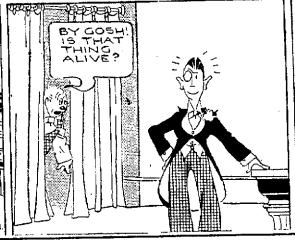








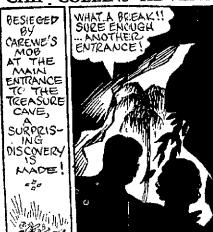
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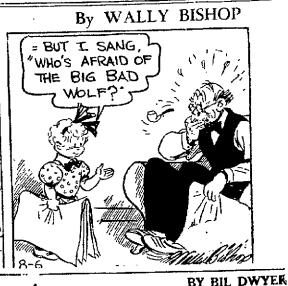
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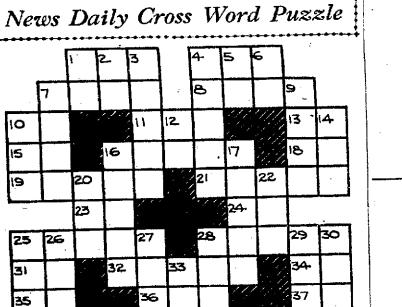
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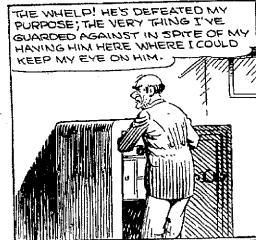
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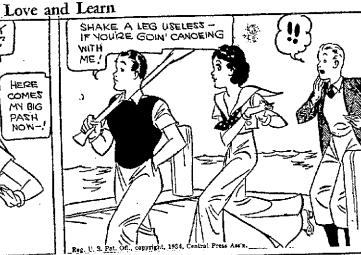
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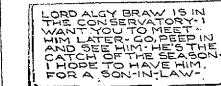
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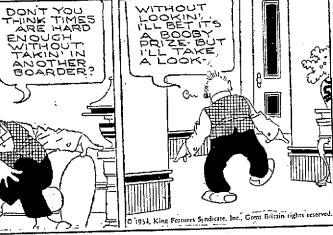




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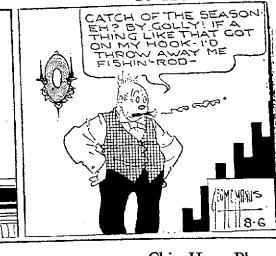
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Lillard round out the infield. Gari- up and call it a career, the Giants baldi, San Francisco Italian, looks have acquired a new shortstop. like a good bet although his batting He's identified as Billy Myers, and average is lower than it was last his purchase from the Columbus club year. Coscarart is developing fast of the American Association comat Portland; he wasn't even a reg- pelled a generous outlay of cash, it ular during the early months of the was learned today. season. Steve is one of three Cos- It is understood Myers will not carart brothers playing in the coast report until the American Associaleague. Gene Lillard 1933 homerun tion pennant race is decided.

king is attracting attention since his

fielding has improved. Frank Demaree, who was sent back to the minors because he back to the minors because he couldn't hit, has been a leader in all batting departments. Chicago will probably exercise their option on him at the close of the season.

Almada, with a .359 batting average is also were for the season.

age, is clamoring for a major league trial. Louie is the elder of the two Almadas who performed on the coast last season; Mel graduated to the Boston Redsox about a year ago. Joe De Maggio has been the most

publicized recruit in the minors. Every major league club has at some time in the last two years had scouts

## **Merchants Will Battle Ellwood**

East Side Merchants softball team will play the Ellwood City Millers tonight at the Centennial Field in a National softball league game. The battle will start at 6 o'clock These two teams recently played a 1 to 0 13-inning game at Ellwood City with

the Ellwoodians winning. The Merchants with Ray "Bung" Cutler directing will fight hard to take the measure of the Ellwoods tonight, with Dwyer or Llewellyn ready to pitch against either Gal-

lagher or Hauserman.
The Ellwood City team with "Pop" Miller at the head comes to New Castle with a record of 26 victories and nine defeats for the year. In Lockwit the Millers have one of

President Walther has assigned the following umpires to work the game: Earl Riley back of the plate. Houston at first base and Dennis at third base.

## Giants Acquire **New Shortstop**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Looking forward to the day when the bril-Garibaldi, Steve Coscarart, and liant Travis Jackson decides to fold

## **MUGGS McGINNIS**

WELL, MARY JO, I

HIM YESTERDAY!

UNDERSTAND MUGGS TOOK YOU TO CHURCH WITH



It's Spirit That Counts I IS THAT SO? I DONT WHAT DID THEY KNOW WHAT SING? THE OTHERS WAS SINGIN'S "FREE" SAMPLES



BY BIL DWYER

**DUMB DORA** 

AS I TOLD YOU, MISS DORA; DURINGL THE PAST FEW WEEKS THERE HAS BEEN QUITE A SHORTAGE IN OUR STOCK! MR. DOUGH HAS REQUESTED DORA TO

THAT ISN'T THE QUESTION! AS SUPERVISOR OF PERSONNEL YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR DOUGH THE ACTIONS OF MY EMPLOYEES WHILE IN THE STORE ! TAKE LEGS AND WALK AWAY MISS DORA

Foiled

IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR THAT I SHOULD GET ALL THE BLAME! STILL, IF I QUIT MY JOB IT WILL MAKE ME LOOK LIKE THE GUILTY PERSON BIL DUYER

CAMPUS SKID THE SAND (PASS THE SUGAR FROM MARBARET ROBBIN CHICK-A-DEE (PRETTY GIRL TWEED (SISSY) THANKS TO, ORANGE, N. 3.

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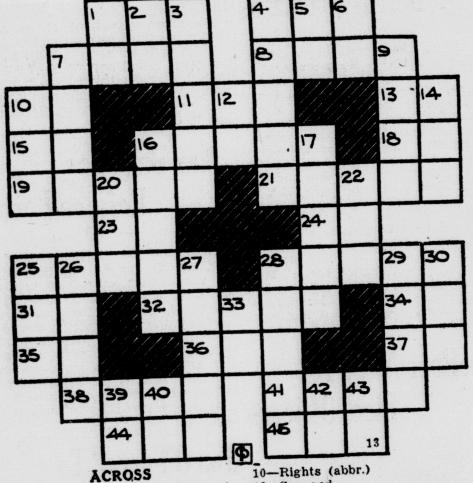
BY GUS MAGER

**VISITORS** OLIVER AND HIS DOG SURE ENOUGH! HE'S O'COURSE, HE MAY SIGNALING TO THAT BOAT BE JUST A FISHERMAN WAITING FOR HIS WAY OUT THERE, COMING FRIENDS TO TAKE FROM TOWARD OLD BEACH! HIM OFF THE ISLAND

SAY! THOSE BAGS THEY'RE TAKING THEY'RE GETTING OUT OF THE BOAT-THEY'RE NO FISHERMEN, BY THE LOOKS OF THEM, THO'!

OUT OF THE BOAT LOOK HEAVY! THEY LOOK LIKE MONEY BAGS! WHAT IS THIS, ANYWAY ! By LES FORGRAVE

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1-Rasputin, the - Monk of

Russia 4-Attempt 7-One who tells falsehoods

8-One stalk of coarse grass 10-International language 11-Form of to be 13-Preposition

15-Noting motion towards 16-Strike with open hand 18-3.1428 19-Hard mass of earthy matter

21-One who dines 23-Sun god 24-Preposition 25-Past tense of creep 28-Contest in boxing

31-Grandchild (Scot.) 32-Separates 34-Correlative of either 35-Northeast (abbr.) 36-Four o'clock meal in England

37-Pronoun 38-Stringed musical instrument of the guitar family 41-Ratio 44-In law a thing 45-Bring forth young

DOWN

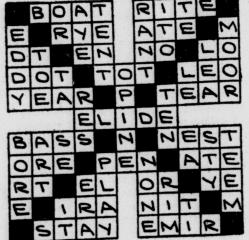
1-Minor musical note 2-Associate of arts (abbr.) 3-Arrange cloth in folds 5-In regard 6-You (Biblical)

12-Sun god 14-Name of cone-bearing trees 16-Utters sharp words 17-Birds of prey 20-Mineral

22-In no manner 25-To persue carefully 26-A fisherman's instrument for winding his line

27—Carries 28-To fix with a steady gaze 29-A large book 30-Mineral 33-In regard

39-Our (Prov. Eng.) 40-Tellurium (symbol) 42-A river in Germany 43-Ton (abbr.) Answer to previous puzzle





## **BIG SISTER**



WHAT! YOU DARED DO THAT WITHOUT CONSULTING ME? WHY YOU-YOU-YOU - AFTER ALL I'VE A RECEIPT. SIR.

THE WHELP! HE'S DEFEATED MY PURPOSE; THE VERY THING I'VE GUARDED AGAINST IN SPITE OF MY HAVING HIM HERE WHERE I COULD KEEP MY EYE ON HIM.

WELL, HE SHALL HAVE HIS RECEIPT, BUT HE'LL SUFFER FOR THIS. IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME . AND ILL SEE THAT THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN. TORGRAVE

#### ETTA KETT AW. GEE, GOSH EFTA - HAVENT WELL, IT WOULDN'T COST YOU I ALWAYS TREATED YOU SWELL? ANTHING TO SAY YOU'RE GLAD HAVENT I ? DON'T TELL ME I'M SAVING MY YOU'VE FOUND A FELLAH TO SEE ME ! SMILES FOR BETTERN I AM SOME BODY HERE COMES ELZE . MY BIG HZAG NOW-

DON'T YOU





## BRINGING UP FATHER





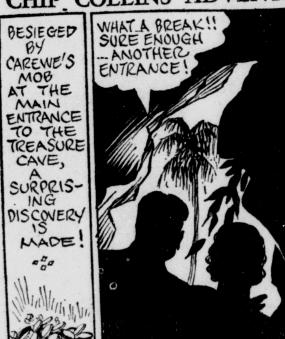
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give them to
Ellwood City News Co.

Lawrence Avenue.
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The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

CAMERAS, the unusual and better kind. Movie cameras & projectors. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton. 250t8-4

WANTED—You to know that we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton. 250125—4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bidg., 18 N. Mercer St. 248t27-4A

#### **AUTOMOBILES** Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
1920 Ford roadster, 1929 Olds coach,
1928 Olds roadster, 1930 Dodge sedan, 1928 Stude. Commander sedan,
1929 Essex sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 252t3—5

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1931 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. 25216-5 FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St Phone 4600. 252t6—

#### GOOD VALUES

1931 Willys Six Coupe \$225 1933 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Six Coach 1931 Chrysler Six R. S. Coupe 1933 Willys Six Sedan 1929 Plymouth Coach \$110 1931 Desoto Six Sedan 1933 Chrysler Six Coupe

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HURT YOU?

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale

'32 FORD dump, '30 Chev. panel, '29
Plymouth sedan, '30 Dodge dump,
long whoelbase, International cab &
chassis, also some good coal trucks.
Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.
25213-5

11—5 1934 FORD dem., 1933 Terraplane sedan, 1932 Ford ch., 1931 Oldsmobile cp., 1931 Ford sp. rd., 1930 Durant sedan, 1931 Essex cp. The Servicen-ter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

ONE of Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry's boys dug up a nest of six snake eggs out at camp yesterday. He put them back and is going to erect an enclosure so he can make them prisoners when they hatch out. He don't know what breed they are but is ready to take orders now for young snakes delivered personally C. D. So if you want a novel pet for the kiddies just keep our snake farm in mind.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 248127—6

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Builders' Supplies NEW and used lumber, doors and windows, cement, plaster, lime, sewer plpe, wall boards. New Castle Lum-her & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. It-10A

IF IN need of money call 2100. Ask for Mr. Crist. Confidential service.

252t4-4

WE BUY Lincoln head pennles. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indian head pennles worth up to \$51.00 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722. Chicago.

11.-4

ROOFING—A complete stock of composition and steel roofing. Priced from \$1.05 per square up. (A guaranteed roof is your best insurance from rainy weather. New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. Phone \$27 or \$10.

250t3—10A

J. CLYDE Cilfilian Lumber Co. cash warehouse prices: coment, 75c per sack; roll roofing, \$1.06; harn sash, \$1.14: garage siding, \$4.3.65 per M.; shingles, \$4.80; combination screen and storm door \$7.00. 247110—10A

LEHIGH cement 75c sack; repair plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and roofing, Buy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537. 233t20—16-A

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts. Belts and wringer rolls. Used stoves and motors. Radio repairs. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900.

## REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle. 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phons 2554, 248127—15

### **EMPLOYMENT**

TYPISTS wanting to make extra money typing radio scripts, etc., write Typists' Ass'u. 54L Hunter Bidg., Chicago. Enclose stamp. 11\*—17

CHRISTMAS cards. Big profits, Sell beautiful 21-folder assortment. New-est mother-pearls, slicer sheens, parchments, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doch-la, Fitchburg 430, Mass. 1t\*-17

Male

| 1931 Desoto Six Sedan | 1933 Chrysler Six Coupe | CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. | S25 CROTON AVE. | 25213—5 | ENTRA good 1932 Chrysler six coupe | Chamber | Ch

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 50c; Fleetwing lubricants in one lb. and five ib. cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations.

25216-5

YOUNG girl desires waitress job or 252t6—5
30yles & Milsom Service

252t6—5
1923 FORD VS sedan, run only ten
thousand miles, like new. Several
low priced cars. Castle Garage, 36 S.
Mercer St. 1t—5
VOUNG woman wants housework.

YOUNG woman wants housework.

WANTED—Steady work by reliable married man. At present employed in dairy work, Handy at mechanical work, References. Box 295 care News.

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252t3---22

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Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centralizing overdue bills, meeting emergencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities.

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622 Union Trust Bidg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Made In Nearby Towns 252t5—22

#### LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

ONE used silo filler, good condition one 17x24 hay bailer; one 24-46 Giser thrasher, A-1 condition; one 12 h. p. gas engine. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512, 252t3—28 BINDER twine, highest grade, 8-lb. ball 69c. J. S. Riley Sons, 355 East Washington St., Wilmington road. 1t-28

#### **MERCHANDISÉ**

Miscellaneous For Sale

#### RESULTS The next time you want to buy, rent or sell something just remember that Daily News Want Ads get more results, dollar for dollar, than any other business-getting medium in New Castle. They get them faster and with less agony. It's been proved again and again,

#### **MERCHANDISE**

Fuel Fertilizer

V. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO. Special rices on Pgh. & country coal, cord rood. Phone 2320-W. 25246\*—33 ICE—Cash and carry, Pittsburgh coal at reduced prices. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 25246\*—33

BUY your best Pgb. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 248t27—33 SPECIAL August prices on best grade Pgh. coal, Ygoth. Republic coke —Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 248t27.—33

ICE—Maxwell & Gibson. Special price on Pitts, and country coal. Ky. splint, cordwood. Phone 4062. 245112\*—33

PICKLES and corn for canning; first picking. Bring baskets. J. C. Wirtz, Harbor road. Phone 2386, 1t\*—33A DANDY sweet cora, cooking apples, spring chickens, fresh eggs, wholesale price at farm. Chambers Fruit Farm, 8075-R22.

25112\*—33-A in first-class condition at minimum cost. Phone 1014, Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. FARMERS Market every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 800 Block S. Mill St. 250t6-33A

WE must raise money at once, A-used furn. Sacrificed. Buy and sell West Side Furn, Exch. 252t6—3-TEN gas ranges, trade ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowl, 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900. 252t3-34

LARGE, round dining table (54 inch top) with 8 boards, strongly built, finest condition, bargain price at Allen's. It -34

(OHAIR overstuffed suite (3-piece), rst class shape, very comfortable, dendid bargain prices at Allen's, 22d Croton. 1t\*-34

GIBSON used mandelin and case, \$30 Carved top and back, trass rod in neck. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St 251t2-3t PTANO TUNING, repairing properly done, Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 248127\*—35

#### **MERCHANDISE**

Musical Instruments

WE HATE, near New Castle, a beautiful baby grand plane which we are forced to take back. This plane is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful Hi-lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap plane, in fact, it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due, either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright plane as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudoliph Wurlitzer Company, 110 East Federal Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

252t2\*—35

#### Radio and Electrical Merchandise

HOOVER, Premier sweepers, look and perform like new, \$15.40 up, Clausen's, Neshannock near Washington, 4523, 252t2 - 35A ELECTRIC refrigeration service that pleases, all makes. Rapson. Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4242.
25216\*-35A

Mercer St.

OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J. 243t11—35A

#### Wanted-To Buy

WANTED to buy good second hund silo. Write Joseph S. Byler, R. D. 1, New Wilmington. 11\*-38

WANTED to buy second hand sewing machine; must be in good condition & reasonable. Call 1558-R.

11\*-38 POR RENT—6 room brick, large lot, double garage, north side, \$25; 6 room east side, \$25; 6 room, Superior St., \$16; 6 room, Park Ave., \$22.50, GHILliand, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 25212—46

WANTED—Coal cook stove with warming closet; good baker; must be reasonable. Phone 1849-R. 10\*—38 ROOMS

#### Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice front room on second floor, downtown. Suitable for 1 or 2 men. Call 5858-M. 252t3\*—39 Sx12 RUG, \$4.75; Florence oil stove; hot plates. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 252t2\*-34 WANTED-Business person to room with private family, close town. Phone 2842-R. 1t\*-39 NEVER buy any used furniture of able for one or two gentlemen; priour exchange furniture at Haneyy's. 

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 707 Croton. 24316\*--39 Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO large front rooms furnished for housekeeping, with all conveniences. Inquire 221 Pearson St. 1t\*-40

#### ROOMS REAL ESTATE FOR Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO adjoining front rooms furnished for housekeeping, modern brick house, cool and shady, reduced rent. 613 W. Washington St. Phone 1190-M 11\*-40 Farms For Sale FOR SALE-5 or 10 acres land on Harlansburg road, good rural home sites. Ed E. Marshall. Phone 306, 252t3-49

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping & radio. 618 Ray St. Phone 1990-W. 252t2\*-40 3 ACRES, on old New Castle-Mercer road; house, out-buildings, berries, orchard. Henry W. Byler, New Wilmington, R. 2. 249t6\*—49 2 ROOMS furnished complete for light housekeeping. Also garage. Rent reasonable. 1237 E. Washington. 1t-40

COZY, light, coel, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, first fleor, private bath, good location, close in 707 Croton Avenue. 248t6\*—40

Board and Rooms

ROOM and board in private home; school teacher or business girl preferred. Phone 1890-J. 252t3\*-41

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CLOSE town, three furnished first floor rooms, private entrance and bath, with laundry; heat and electric furnished. Inquire 435 County Line St. 1t\*--43

UNFURNISHED, second floor living room, bedroom, kitchen, hall, bath, all private, close in, American, 1753-1

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms, all modern, with garage. Inq. 209 Milton St. or call 485-R. 25212\*—43

APARTMENTS-5 room, Hamilton Blk., \$35; 5 room, Moore Blk., \$20; 5 room, corner Highland & Moody, \$25; 3 rooms, Laurel Ave., \$29, Gilli-land, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 25212-43

FOR RENT-Modern up-to-date five room house and garage, 1 West Gar-field Ave. Rent reasonable. Phone 87-R. 252t2-46

7 ROOMS, north, \$22.50; 6 rooms, enst, \$18; apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, \$18. Sonntag, 1238 843-3. It\*—46

FOR RENT—We have houses for \$15 per month and up. Call Harold Good real estate. Phone 6178-J. 25212\*—46

FOR RENT-236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern; garage. People's Realty Co. Phone 258.

WEST SIDE, Miller Ave., 6 roomed, modern home. Possession at once. J. Clyde Giffillan. Phone 889, 24914—46

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent farm or will work farm on shares. Write Box 294 care News. 252t3\*-47

WANTED-3 or 4 room apartment, private bath. Call 2247-M after 6:00, 11\*-47

There's no place fike your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Salw column for targains in good homes.

LAKEWOOD cottage, size 36x36, fin. mod., gas & elec., secptic tank. Cost \$1500. Now \$650 cash. Nunn's, 79-J. 1t—50

ROOM and kitchen, \$1.50; two rooms, \$2.60; two rooms, \$2.50; private entrance, bath, electric, furnace, gittage. 735 Court. SUBURBAN brick 5 minutes out. Wanto cheaper: might consider Mah-oningtown property. 3061-R. What have you. 11\*-50 FOR RENT — Two-room furnished apartment; rent rensonable. Phone 1373-M. 401 Penrson St. 251t2\*—40 THREE furnished rooms; private bath; sink, refrigerator in kitchen; reasonable. 1236 E. Washington St. 250t3\*—40

18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 lots, Wilmington road; sell cheap; trade for auto. Phone 1042-R. 252t6-51 To Exchange—Real Estate

THREE LOTS, worth 1700; will trade for good used car. If interested call S. C. Teere, 3077.

251t2\*—53

Houghton Not

## Jack Dempsey

Proud Father Says Birth Of

Girl Cements Love Of

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"Mister, you can take my word for it, she's the greatest baby in the world." Jack Dempsey passed out the cigars today and commented on the husky daughter born to Mrs. Jack (Hannah Williams) Dempsey in

Polyclinic Hospital. The former heavyweight cham-pion was gratified but not surprised FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor apts.; 3 locations; private entrance; garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. 25013\*-43 FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor apis.; at having the prize infant of the 3 locations; private entrance; garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. 25013\*—43 that he was disappointed because the baby was not a boy. In fact he produced a theory to show why it section. section, 4, 5-room apts, furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20, Call 406, C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 248t27-43 should not have been. He said:

"Generally speaking, the first child should be a girl. A girl cements the love of the parents, you might say. The second child should be a Now Wilmin boy and then a girl and then a boy and then a girl and so on." And that, Jack indicated with a

ial cigar, is the way he intends to **Sharon All-Stars** 

Defeat Scarazzos

self-satisfied puff on his promotor-

Sharon Colored All-Stars softball team handed the Scarazzos a 11 to 5 defeat at the B. & O. Field yesterday afternoon. The visitors had the all-star softball players of the Farrell-Sharon district. Errors hurt the Scarazzos in the early innings. Hyatt of the All-Stars had a per-fect day at bat, with three doubles, a single and triple in five times at bat. Marino, Turco and Valiensi were the best for the losers. The two

Score by innings:

teams will play a return game at Sharon on a later date.

### DeHart A. C. To Elect Officers one refereeing dates in Arkansas.

for the coming year at a meeting to be held tonight at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. All members of the association for the advancement of athletics among the colored boys of New Castle are ask-ed to attend the meeting.

The following should report at the meeting tonight: Dr. Garnett, supervisor; Thomas Farrow, Roy Ham-brick, Frank Boyd, Gordie Marks, Norman Miller, Russell Huff, Robert Ailen, Joe Rogers, Wilbur Love, Wil-liam Goodman, Homer Gray, Carl McClelland, John Campbell, Lewis Burnett, Andrew Matthews, Harold Wright, Rufus Roberts, Art Payne. Ted Owens, Escoe Owens, E. N. Far-row, Walter Smith and J. Hill.

### **Future Net Stars** To Play Tuesday

(International News Service) CULVER, Ind., Aug. 6.—The Davis opening of the national junior and boys tennis championships. Gene Mako, runnerup for the

orite to win the title. Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., star, who won the junior title last year, has outgrown the juniors and is ineligible to de-FURNITURE - AUTO - CO-MAKER fend his title.

### Flying Squadron To Gather At Cascade

Members of the Flying Squadron of the local American Red Cross, an organization of expert swimmers, will meet tonight for a workout at the Cascade park pool at 7:30 o'clock. The workout has been called by Jack Hulme, director of the Red Cross life-saving service here.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

In re estate Susan J. McCowin late of the Borough of Enon Vailey, Lawrence County, Panna, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom he estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment will out delay to the undersigned, her legally qualified executor.

Clarence Marshill, Enon Valley, Pac. C. G. Martin, Atty.
Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3-16, 1934.

#### Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice
Letters of Administration in the
estate of James J. Dunn, also known
as Jas. Dunn, late of the Sixth Ward
of the City of New Castle, Lawrence
County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, have
been granted to me. All persons
therefore having claims or demands
against said estate are requested to
make known the same to me. And
all persons indebted to the said
James J. Dunn are requested to make
payment to me without delay.
James J. Dunn, Jr., Administrator,
302 Glass Street, New Castle, Ps.
Richard F. Dana, Attorney.
Legal—News—July 22-30, Aug. 6-1320-27, 1934.

## To Defend Title

Passing Cigars Horace Brand And Henry Mc-Neal Tuin In 66

> (International News Service) BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 6. —Seventy players representing the District of Columbia and three states started a drive here today to capture the annual Bedford Springs hotel pro-amateur golf championship.

> Al Houghton, Washington, D. C., is not defending the title he won in 1 33, Horace Brand, Clarksburg, W. Va.

professional, and Henry McNeil, his clubmate, led the field in yesterday's play with a best ball card of 35 and 31 for a 66. Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, Sid Carson, Jr., and Dave McKay and J. C. M. White of Pittsburgh tited for the runner-up position with leave.

## **New Wilmington**

Coaltown upset the New Wilmingion A. A. at the New Wilmington field 7 to 5 with Reynolds pitching a fine game and allowing eight hits. He fanned 14 men. Herriott did the hurling for the New Wilmington A. A. and allowed 15 hits. The heaviest hitting of the game was cone by Berkley, Hutchison, Todd and Reyn-The game went 11 innings before the Coaltowners could win.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Coaltown ...001 000 202 02—7 15 3

N. Wil. ....001 120 000 00—5 8 2

#### Batteries-New Wilmington, Herriott and Deiger Coaltown, Reynolds Max Baer To

and Arkansas, a four-round boxing exhibition against two opponents at Dallas, Tex., Friday, and then five

Referee Bouts

### DeHart A. C. will elect officers Bob O'Farrell To Sign With Cubs

CHICAGO, Ang. 6.—Bob O'Farrell, deposed manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is expected to sign a Chicago Cubs contract here today. To make room for O'Farrell, Benny Tate, another catcher, will probably be dropped.

(International News Service)

#### ALL STARS TRIM

MERCHANTS, 18-15 One of the fastest mushball contests enacted on the B. and O. field this season was played yesterday, when the All Stars captured their fifth straight triumph upsetting the South Side Merchants, 18-15. Dom DeCaprie was the outstand-ing star of the tilt, clouting a homer

with the bags smothered with run-ners. Today the All Stars meet the Pearson A. C.
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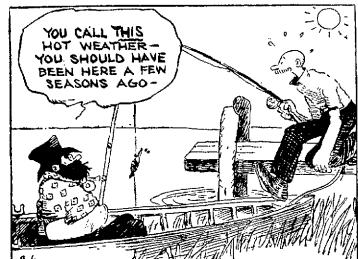
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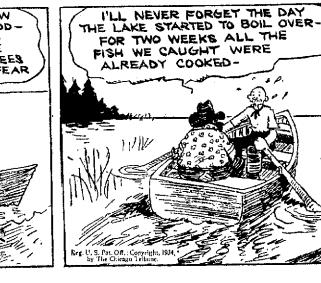


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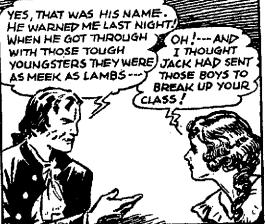
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8. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take ads to Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

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Lawrence Avenue.

Wampum residents may leave C L REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the
WANT AD STORE
29 North Mercer Street

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

CAMERAS, the unusual and better kind. Movie cameras & projectors. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton. 250t8-4

#### Wanted

WANTED-You to know that we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton. 250125-4A WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweiry. WE buy old gold and suct, work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 248t27-4A

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS
1920 Ford roadster, 1929 Gids coach,
1928 Gids roadster, 1920 Dodge sedan, 1928 Stude, Commander sedan,
1929 Essex sedan, Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 252t3—5

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. FOR dependable used cars see Law-rence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 252t6-5

#### GOOD VALUES

1931 Willys Six Coupe \$225 1933 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Six Coach 1931 Chrysler Six R. S. Coupe 1933 Willys Six Sedan 1929 Plymouth Coach \$110 1931 Desoto Six Sedan 1933 Chrysler Six Coupe CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

825 CROTON AVE. 252t3—5

ENTRA good 1932 Chrysler six coupe. This car is clean & right. Will trade and give terms. Call Lortz, 2929-M. 252t3-5

YOU CALL THIS

HOT WEATHER

YOU SHOULD HAVE

BEEN HERE A FEW

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

'32 FORD dump, '30 Chev. panel, '29 Plymouth sedan, '30 Dodge dump, long wheelbase, International cab & chassis, also some good coal trucks. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one ib, and five ib, cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations. 252t6-5

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1933 FORD V8 sedan, run only ten
thousand miles, like new. Several
low priced cars. Castle Garage, 36 S.
Mercer St. 1t--5

1934 FORD dem., 1933 Terraplane sedan, 1932 Ford ch., 1931 Oldsmobile cp., 1931 Ford sp. rd., 1930 Durant sedan, 1931 Essex cp. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4505.

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

ONE of Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry's boys dug up a nest of six snake eggs out at camp yesterday. He put them back and is going to erect an enclosure so he can make them prisoners when they hatch out. He don't know what breed they are but is ready to take orders now for young snakes delivered personally C. O. D. So if you want a novel per for the kiddles just keep our snake farm in mind.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. S. 248127---6

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

ROOFING—A complete stock of composition and steel roofing. Priced from \$1.05 per square up. (A guaranteed roof is your best insurance from rainy weather. New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310.

250t3—10A

J. CLYDE Gilfillan Lumber Co. cash warehouse prices: cement, 75c per sack; roll roofing, \$1.05; barn sash, \$1.14; garage siding, \$43.65 per M.; shingles, \$4.80; combination screen and storm door \$7.00. 247:10—10A LEHIGH cement 75c sack; repair plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and roofing. Euy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Sup-ply Co., phone 537. 233120—10-A

#### Repairing

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts. Belts and wringer rolls. Used stoves and motors. Radio repairs. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 248t27—15

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

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WANTED-Man experienced in selling heating and plumbing. Must have own car. Write Box 291 care News and sinte experience. Give references. 250t3-18

#### Situations Wanted

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced man. Can give good references. Write Box 293 care News. 25213\*—20 YOUNG girl desires waitress job or housework. Reasonagle wage. Refer-ences. Call 617. 1t\*-20

YOUNG woman wants housework. Write or call. Address S. L., No. 335 Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pa. 1t\*-20

WANTED—Steady work by reliable married man. At present employed in dairy work. Handy at mechanical work. References. Box 205 care News.

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Our family loan service advances Cash Without Endorsers up to \$300 on short notice.

Prompt-Friendly Service

GUARDIAN TINANCIAL CORP. 205½ East Washington Street (Over Isaly's) Phone 5448

## HELPPUL CASH LOAMS \$30 TO \$300 Reduced Rate On \$300 Loams

Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms: gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay; and maintains a reliable free Money Management service.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

622 Union Trust Bidg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Made In Nearby Towns 252t5—22

CHRISTMAS cards. Big profits. Sell beautiful 21-folder assortment. Newest mother-pearls. Sheer sheens, parchments, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 430, Mass. 1t\*-17

WANTED—Coal miners. Cail at 205
Patterson Ave, or at the Reno farm.

1t\*-18
With 2 compressors in good condition.

Dutch lnn, 6 East St. 25212-30

and give terms. Call Lortz, 2929-M.

25213-5

1933 DELUNE Plymouth four door sedan; very low milenge; clean and right. Will sell on terms. 1742-J.

25223-5

FOR SALE-1930 Whippet Phaeton, milenge 555. Between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. 1602 Hamilton St. 25212-5

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There are no fees, fines or red tape.

Loans made in nearby towns.

Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centraliz-ing overdue bills, meeting emer-gencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities.

Visit, write or phone for full in-formation. No obligation.

LIVE STOCK

TYPISTS wanting to make extra money typing radio scripts, etc., write Typists' Ass'n., 54L Hunter Bidg., Chicago. Enclose stamp.

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TEN gas ranges, trade ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900. 252t3—30 STEADY work, good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence County. No experience or capital needed. Write today, Mc-Ness Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois. 1t\*—18 Solid rubber retiring for wagons, etc. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefterson 252tte\*—30

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#### MERCHANDISE

Fuel. Fertilizes

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO. Special prices on Pgh. & country coal, cord wood. Phone 2320-W. 25218\*—33 ICE—Cash and carry, Pittsburgh coal at reduced prices. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 25216\*—33

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 243t27-33

SPECIAL August prices on best grade Pgh. coal, Ygutn. Republic coke —Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 248127—33 ICE-Maxwell & Gibson, Special price on Pitts, and country coal, Ky. splint, cordwood, Phone 4662, 245t12\*-33

#### Produce

PICKLES and corn for canning; first picking. Bring baskets. J. C. Wirtz, Harbor road. Phone 3386. 1t\*-33A DANDY sweet corn, cooking apples, spring chickens, fresh eggs, whole-sale price at farm. Chambers Fruit Farm, 8075-R23. 251t2\*-33-A FARMERS Market every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 800 Block S. Mill St. 250t6-33A

#### Household Goods

WE must raise money at once, A-1 used furn. Sacrificed. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exch. 252t6-34 TEN gas ranges, trade ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowl, 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900. 25213-34

TEN gas ranges, trade-ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowi Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900. 252t3-34 LARGE, round dining table (54 inch top) with \$ boards, strongly built, finest condition, bargain price at Allen's. 1t\*-34

SIMBION'S daybed, 9x12 rug, hot plates, coal cook, gas cooks, ward-robe, tables, dining set, good tent, bookcases. Allen's. MOHAIR overstuffed suite (3-piece)

GIBSON used mandolin and case, \$30. Carved top and back, truss rod in neck. Hannu's, 105 N. Mercer St. 25112—35

#### MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

WE HAVE, near New Castle, a beautiful baby grand plano which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful Hi-lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap piano, in fact, it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due, either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright plano as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 110 East Federal Street, Youngstown, Ohlo.

HOOVER, Premier sweepers, look and perform like new, \$15.00 up, Clausen's, Neshannock near Washington, 4523. 25262\*—35A

ELECTRIC refrigeration service that pleases, all makes, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North, Phone 4243. 25216\*—35A

OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 218 E. Long. 504-J. 243t11—35A

#### Wanted—To Buy

WANTED to buy second hand sewing machine; must be in good condition & reasonable. Call 1559-R.

1t\*-38

#### ROOMS

WANTED-Business person to room with private family, close town. Phone 2842-R. 1t\*-39

Rooms For Housekeeping

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and for housekeeping, with all conveniences. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 248:27\*—25

#### REAL ESTATE FOR Rooms For Housekeeping

FOR RENT — Two-room furnished apartment; rent reasonable. Phone 1373-M. 401 Pearson St. 251t2\*—40

Board and Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

SIX room apartment, located at 657 E. Washington St. Rent \$12 month. 1t\*--43

CLOSE town, three furnished first floor rooms, private entrance and bath, with laundry; heat and electric furnished. Inquire 435 County Line

UNFURNISHED, second floor living room, bedroom, kitchen, hall, bath, all private, close in, American, 1753-J

APARTMENTS—5 room, Hamilton Bik., \$35; 5 room, Moore Bik., \$20; 5 room, corner Highland & Moody, \$35; 3 rooms, Laurel Ave., \$20. Gilli-land, 103 N. Mill. Phone 2073-1, 252t2—43

FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor apts.

Houses For Rent

SIX rooms, Hillcrest Ave., \$25, near school, garage, modern. Phone 267. H. M. Leach. 1t-46

7 ROOMS, north, \$22.50; 6 rooms, east, \$18; apt., 4 rocms, sun parlor, \$18. Sonntag, 1238 842-J. 1t\*-46

WEST SIDE, Miller Ave., 6 roomed, modern home. Possession at once. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, 24914—46

FOR RENT-6-roomed modern house, good cellars: blinds included. Inquire 403 Elunton Ave. 25142\*-46

SALE Farms For Sale

TWO adjoining front rooms furnished for housekeeping, modern brick house, cool and shady, reduced rent. 613 W. Washington St. Phone 110-M 1t\*-40 FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres land on Harlansburg road, good rural home sites. Ed E. Marshall. Phone 305. 25213—49 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping & radio. 618 Ray St. Phone 1990-W. 252t2\*—40

3 ACRES, on old New Castle-Mercer toad; house, out-buildings, berries, orchard. Henry W. Byler, New Wilmington, R. 2. 24616\*—49

2 ROOMS furnished complete for light housekeeping, Also garage. Rent reasonable. 1237 E. Washington, 1t-40 Houses For Sale LAKEWOOD cottage, size 35x36, fin. mod., gas & elec., seeptic tank. Cost \$1500. Now \$550 cash. Nunn's, 79-J. 1t—50 ROOM and kitchen, \$1.50; two rooms, \$2.00; two rooms, \$2.50; private entrance, bath, electric, furnac, garage. 735 Court. 1t\*-40

SUBURBAN brick 5 minutes out. Wante cheaper: might consider Mah-onlingtown property. 2081-R. What have you. 1t\*—50

THREE furnished rooms; private asth; sink, refrigerator in kitchen; reasonable. 1236 E. Washington St. 250t3\*-40 18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 lots, Wilmington road; sell cheap; trade for auto. Phone 1042-R. 252t6-51 COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in. 707 Croton Avenue. 248t6-40

To Exchange-Real Estate

THREE LOTS, worth \$700; will trade for good used car. If interested call S. C. Teece, 3077. 251t2\*—53 ROOM and board in private home; school teacher or business girl pre-ferred. Phone 1390-J. 252t3\*-41

## **Jack Dempsey**

Proud Father Says Birth Of Girl Cements Love Of

Parents

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"Mister you can take my word for it, she's the greatest baby in the world." Jack Dempsey passed out the igars today and commented on the (Hannah Williams) Dempsey in Polyclinic Hospital.

(International News Service)

The former heavyweight champion was gratified but not surprised at having the prize infant of the universe. He denied is some detail 3 locations; private entrance; garage. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. 250t3\*—43 that he was disappointed because the baby was not a boy. In fact he produced a theory to show why it should not have been. He said:

"Generally speaking, the first hild should be a girl. A girl cements Coaltown Upsets child should be a girl. A girl cements the love of the parents, you might say. The second child should be a boy and then a girl and then a boy and then a girl and so on." And that, Jack indicated with a self-satisfied puff on his promotor-

### **Sharon All-Stars Defeat Scarazzos**

ial cigar, is the way he intends to

Sharon Colored All-Sters softhall team handed the Scarazzos a 11 to 5 defeat at the B. & O. Field yesterday afternoon. The visitors had the all-star softball players of the Farrell-Sharon district. Errors hurt the Scarazzos in the early innings. FOR RENT-236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern; garage. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. 25212-46

Hyatt of the All-Stars had a per-fect day at bat, with three doubles a single and triple in five times at bat. Marino, Turco and Valiensi bat. Marino, Turco were the best for the losers. The two teams will play a return game at Sharon on a later date.

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Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock All The Company of the comp Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. All members of the association for the advancement of athletics among the colored boys of New Castle are asked to attend the meeting.

The following should report at the

meeting tonight: Dr. Garnett, su-pervisor; Thomas Farrow, Roy Hambrick, Frank Boyd, Gordie Marks, Norman Miller, Russell Huff, Robert Allen, Joe Rogers, Wilbur Love, Wil-liam Goodman, Homer Gray, Carl McClelland. John Campbell, Lewis Burnett, Andrew Matthews, Harold Wright, Rufus Roberts, Art Payne Ted Owens, Escoe Owens, E. N. Farrow, Walter Smith and J. Hill.

## **Future Net Stars** To Play Tuesday

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 6.—The Davis up stars of the future will engage in action here tomorrow with the opening of the national junior and boys tennis championships.

Gene Make, runnerup for the junior title the past two years, is junior title the past two years, is classified by the fav-

seeded number one, and is the fav-orite to win the title. Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., star, who won the junior title last year, has outgrown the juniors and is ineligible to de-fend his title.

### Flying Squadron To Gather At Cascade

organization of expert swimmers, will meet tonight for a workout at the Cascade park pool at 7:30 o'clock.
The workout has been called by
Jack Hulme, director of the Red
Cross life-saving service here.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re estate Susan J. McCowin late of the Borough of Enon Valley, Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned, her legally qualified executor.

Clarence Marshall, Enon Valley, Pa. C. G. Martin, Att'y.
Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20-27, S-pt.
3-10, 1334.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the estate of James J. Dunn, also known as Jas. Dunn, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said James J. Dunn are requested to make payment to me without delay.

James J. Dunn, Jr., Administrator.

202 Glass Street, New Castle, Ps.

Richard F. Dana, Attorney.

Legal—News—July 22-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, 1934.

### **Houghton Not** To Defend Title

Passing Cigars Horace Brand And Henry Mc-Neal Turn In 66

> (International News Service) BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 6. —Seventy players representing the District of Columbia and three states started a drive here today to capture pro-amateur golf championship.

Al Houghton, Washington, D. C. is not defending the title he won in 1-33. Horace Brand, Clarksburg, W. Va.

professional, and Henry McNeil, his clubmate, led the field in yesterday's play with a best ball card of 35 and 31 for a 66. Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, Sid Carson, Jr., and Dave McKay and J. C. M. White of Pittsburgh tied for the runner-up position with

## **New Wilmington**

ton A. A. at the New Wilmington field 7 to 5 with Reynolds pitching a fine game and allowing eight hits. He fanned 14 men. Herriott did the hurling for the New Wilmington A. A. and allowed 15 hits. The heaviest hitting of the game was done by Berkley. Hutchison, Todd and Reynolds. The game went 11 innings

before the Coaltowners could win.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Coaltown ...001 000 202 02—7 15 3
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Batteries—New Wilmington, Herriott and Deiger Coaltown, Reynolds and P. Coulter.

### Max Baer To Referee Bouts

hot plates. M. Martin, 325242\*—34 ington St.

Phone 2532-K.

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WANTED to buy good second hand sile. Write Joseph S. Byler, R. D. 1. New Wilmington. 1t\*-38 FOR RENT—6 room brick, large lot, double garage, north side, \$35; 6 room east side, \$25; 6 room, Superior St., \$16; 6 room, Park Ave., \$22.50, Gillland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-1, 25212-46

WANTED—Coal cook stove with warming closet; good baker; must be reasonable. Phone 1849-R. lt\*—38

Rooms For Rent FOR RENT-Nice front room on second floor, downtown. Suitable for 1 or 2 men. Call 5858-M. 25213\*-39

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 707 Croton. 248t6\*-39

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ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street

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IF IN need of money call 2100. Ask for Mr. Crist. Confidential service.

WE BUY Lincoln head pennies. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indian head pennies worth up to \$51.00 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722, Chicago.

CAMERAS, the unusual and better kind. Movie cameras & projectors. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton.

### Wanted

WANTED-You to know that we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton.

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

#### **AUTOMOBILES** Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1930 Ford roadster, 1929 Olds coach,
1928 Olds roadster, 1930 Dodge sedan, 1928 Stude. Commander sedan,
1929 Essex sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 25026—5 FOR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

GOOD VALUES

1931 Willys Six Coupe \$225 1933 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Six Coach 1931 Chrysler Six R. S. Coupe 1933 Willys Six Sedan 1929 Plymouth Coach \$110 1931 Desoto Six Sedan 1933 Chrysler Six Coupe

> CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 825 CROTON AVE. 252t3-5

EXTRA good 1932 Chrysler six coupe. This car is clean & right. Will trade and give terms. Call Lortz, 2929-M.

1933 DELUXE Plymouth four door sedan; very low mileage; clean and right. Will sell on terms. 1742-J. FOR SALE—1930 Whippet Phaeton, price \$65. Between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. 1602 Hamilton St. 252t2\*—5

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HOT WEATHER -

YOU SHOULD HAVE

BEEN HERE A FEW

SEASONS AGO-

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

ANXIOUS !

THAT

AFTERHOON.

TO KNOW

m. 1602 Hamilton St.

**AUTOMOBILES** Automobiles For Sale

'32 FORD dump, '30 Chev. panel, '29 Plymouth sedan, '30 Dodge dump, long wheelbase, International cab & chassis, also some good coal trucks. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 252t3-5

ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one lb. and five lb. cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations.

1933 FORD V8 sedan, run only ten housework. Rea thousand miles, like new. Several ences. Call 617. low priced cars. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St. 1t—5

1934 FORD dem., 1933 Terraplane sedan, 1932 Ford ch., 1931 Oldsmobile cp., 1931 Ford sp. rd., 1930 Durant sedan, 1931 Essex cp. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

ONE of Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry's boys dug up a nest of six snake eggs out at camp yesterday. He put them back and is going to erect an enclosure so he can make them prisoners when they hatch out. He don't know what breed they are but is ready to take orders now for young snakes delivered personally C. O. D. So if you want a novel pet for the kiddles just keep our snake farm in mind.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St. 248t27-6

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

NEW and used lumber, doors and windows, cement, plaster, lime, sewer pipe, wall boards. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St.

ROOFING—A complete stock of composition and steel roofing. Priced from \$1.05 per square up. (A guaranteed roof is your best insurance from rainy weather. New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310.

J. CLYDE Gilfillan Lumber Co. cash warehouse prices: cement, 75c per sack; roll roofing, \$1.05; barn sash, \$1.14; garage siding, \$43.65 per M. shingles, \$4.80; combination screen and storm door \$7.00. 247t10—10A

plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and roofing. Buy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537.

#### Repairing

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts. Belts and wringer rolls. Used stoves and motors. Radio repairs. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 248t27—15

### **EMPLOYMENT**

CHRISTMAS cards. Big profits. Sell beautiful 21-folder assortment. Newest mother-pearls, sheer sheens, parchments, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 430, Mass. 1t\*-17

STEADY work, good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. Mc-Ness Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED—Coal miners. Call at 205
Patterson Ave. or at the Reno farm.

1t\*—18

FOR SALE—Refrigerator counter with 2 compressors in good condition.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED-Man experienced in selling heating and plumbing. Must ing heating and plumbing. Must have own car. Write Box 291 care News and state experience.

#### Situations Wanted

WANTED-Work on farm by experienced man. Can give good references. Write Box 293 care News. 252t3\*—20 YOUNG girl desires waitress job or housework. Reasonagle wage. Refer-

YOUNG woman wants housework. Write or call. Address S. L., No. 335 Neshannock Avenue, New Castle, Pa. WANTED-Steady work by reliable married man. At present employed in dairy work. Handy at mechanical References. Box 295 care work.

#### FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

1t\*--20

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#### HELPFUL CASH LOANS \$30 TO \$300 Reduced Rate On \$300 Loans

Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centralizing overdue bills, meeting emergencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities.

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Phone New Castle 1357
Loans Made In Nearby Towns
252t5—22

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

BINDER twine, highest grade, 8-lb. ball 69c. J. S. Riley Sons, 355 East Washington St., Wilmington road.

### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

TEN gas ranges, trade ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900.

Dutch Inn, 6 East St. 100% pure Penn. oil 16c 1c tax qt.
Cars greased 50c. Tops dressed sedan 40c, coupe 35c. Castle Oil Co., 620 harness, tops, dog collars, leather harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 252t2—30

PLANO TUNING, repairing properly

Fuel, Fertilizer

MERCHANDISE

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO. Special prices on Pgh. & country coal, cord wood. Phone 2320-W. 252t6\*-33 ICE—Cash and carry, Pittsburgh coal at reduced prices. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614.

248t27-33

SPECIAL August prices on best grade Pgh. coal, Ygstn. Republic coke —Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 248t27-33

ICE—Maxwell & Gibson. Special price on Pitts. and country coal. Ky. splint, cordwood. Phone 4062. 245t12\*—33

#### Produce

Harbor road. Phone definition of the Harbor road. Phone definition of the Harbor road. Phone definition apples, spring chickens, fresh eggs, wholesale price at farm. Chambers Fruit sale price at farm. Chambers Fruit in first-class condition at minimum cost. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 252t2—35A FARMERS Market every Monday, Wercer St. 252t2—35A Wednesday and Friday. 800 Block 250t6—33A OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin

#### Household Goods

WE must raise money at once, A-1 used furn. Sacrificed. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exch. 252t6—34 TEN gas ranges, trade ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowl, 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900.

Female

TYPISTS wanting to make extra money typing radio scripts, etc., write Typists' Ass'n., 54L Hunter Bldg., Chicago.

It\*—17

DNE used silo filler, good condition; one 24-46 Giser thrasher, A-1 condition; one 12 h. p. gas engine. Universal Sales Co., 420 Crown dining table (54 inch top) with 8 boards, strongly built, finest condition, bargain price at Allen's.

TEN gas ranges, trade-ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash.

1t\*—38

LARGE, round dining table (54 inch top) with 8 boards, strongly built, finest condition, bargain price at Allen's.

BINDER twine, highest grade, 8-lb.

SIMMON'S daybed, 9x12 rug, hot plates, coal cook, gas cooks, wardrobe, tables, dining set, good tent, MOHAIR overstuffed suite (3-piece), first class shape, very comfortable, splendid bargain prices at Allen's, 226 S. Croton. 1t\*-34

## Musical Instruments

THE GUMPS-O, FOR A NICE SHADY SPOT

PILES OF ASBESTOS BURNING LIKE MATCH WOOD-

MY FINGERS BURNED TO THE BONE - WHEN THE TEMPERATURE DROPPED TO A HUNDRED DEGREES

WAS AFRAID TO GO OUT IN THE SUN FOR FEAR OF HAVING MY EARS FROZEN

The Buckskin Boy-Kitty Learns The Truth

I TRIED TO PICK UP A CAKE OF ICE AND HAD

Musical Instruments

**MERCHANDISE** 

WE HAVE, near New Castle, a beautiful baby grand piano which we are forced to take back. This piano is made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at pay balance due, either in cash or in low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright piano as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 110 East Federal Street, Youngstown, Blk., \$35; 5 room. Moore Blk., \$20; 5 room. corner Highland & Moody.

### Radio and Electrical Merchandise

and perform like new, \$15.00 up. Phone 2890-R. 9 N. Front St. (Clausen's, Neshannock near Washington, 4522 ington, 4523.

means minimum repair cost.

### Wanted-To Buy

& Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J. 243t11-35A

WANTED to buy good second hand silo. Write Joseph S. Byler, R. D. 1, New Wilmington. 1t\*-38 New Wilmington. TEN gas ranges, trade-ins, priced to sell. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Wash. St. Phone 1900.

WANTED to buy second hand sew-ing machine; must be in good condition & reasonable. Call 1559-R. St. Phone 1900.

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### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice front room on second floor, downtown. Suitable for 1 or 2 men. Call 5858-M. 252t3\*—39 9x12 RUG, \$4.75; Florence oil stove; hot plates. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

WANTED—Business person to room with private family, close town. Phone 2842-R.

1t\*—39

ience or ay. Mc-linois.

It\*—18
Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson our exchange furniture at Haneyy's.

St. 25216\*—30

St. 2682

Wanted—To Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; pridable for one or

#### 248t6\*-39 Rooms For Housekeeping

TIN MILL WORKERS—Part time work that will pay you good wages during lay-off. Experience unnecessary. 301 St. Cloud Bldg., 6 to 8 p. m. 249t2\*—18

There's no place like your 5wh home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for bargains in good home. Recommended by teachers and for housekeeping, with all conveniences. Inquire 221 Pearson St. 1t\*—40

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THE LAKE STARTED TO BOIL OVER-

FOR TWO WEEKS ALL THE

FISH WE CAUGHT WERE

ALREADY COOKED-

#### ROOMS Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO adjoining front rooms furnished for housekeeping, modern brick house, cool and shady, reduced rent. 613 W. Washington St. Phone 1190-M 1t\*-40

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping & radio. 618 Ray St. Phone 1990-W. 252t2\*-40

ROOMS furnished complete for light housekeeping. Also garage. Rent reasonable. 1237 E. Washington.

ROOM and kitchen, \$1.50; two rooms, \$2.00; two rooms, \$2.50; private entrance, bath, electric, furnace, gar-

FOR RENT — Two-room furnished apartment; rent reasonable. Phone 1373-M. 401 Pearson St. 251t2\*—40 THREE furnished rooms; private bath; sink, refrigerator in kitchen; reasonable. 1236 E. Washington St. COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in. 707 Croton Avenue. 248t6\*—40

Board and Rooms

ROOM and board in private home; school teacher or business girl pre-ferred. Phone 1390-J. 252t3\*-41

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent SIX room apartment, located at 657

CLOSE town, three furnished first floor rooms, private entrance and bath, with laundry; heat and electric furnished. Inquire 435 County Line UNFURNISHED, second floor living

E. Washington St. Rent \$12 month

all private, close in, American. 1753-J FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms, all modern, with garage. Inq. 209 Milton St. or call 485-R. 252t2\*-43 Blk., \$35; 5 room. Moore Blk., \$20; 5 room, corner Highland & Moody, \$35; 3 rooms, Laurel Ave., \$20. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J.

room, bedroom, kitchen, hall,

FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor apt

### Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern up-to-date five and then a girl and so on."
room house and garage, 1 West Garfield Ave. Rent reasonable. Phone
87-R.

252t2—46

Self-satisfied puff on his pr SIX rooms, Hillcrest Ave., \$25, near school, garage, modern. Phone 267

7 ROOMS, north, \$22.50; 6 rooms, east, \$18; apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor. \$18. Sonntag, 1238 843-J. 1t\*-46

FOR RENT—We have houses for \$15 per month and up. Call Harold Good real estate. Phone 6178-J. 252t2\*—46 FOR RENT—236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern; garage. People's Realty Co. Phone 258.

WEST SIDE, Miller Ave., 6 roomed, modern home. Possession at once. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 249t4-46 FOR RENT—6-roomed modern house, good cellars; blinds included. Inquire 403 Blunton Ave. 251t3\*—46

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 707 Croton. 248t6\*—39

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate for

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### Farms For Sale

Houses For Sale

LAKEWOOD cottage, size 36x36, fin.

Lots For Sale

nod., gas & elec., secptic tank. Cost

3 ACRES, on old New Castle-Mercer orchard. Henry W. Byler, New Wilmington, R. 2. 249t6\*-49

\$1500. Now \$650 cash. Nunn's, 79-J. SUBURBAN brick 5 minutes out. Wante cheaper: might consider Mah-What been granted to me. All persons t\*-50 therefore having claims or demands

252t6-51

To Exchange—Real Estate THREE LOTS, worth \$700; will trade for good used car. If interested call S. C. Teece, 3077. 251t2\*-53

oningtown property. 3061-R.

have you.

## **Jack Dempsey**

1t\*-43 Proud Father Says Birth Of Girl Cements Love Of Parents

> (International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- "Mister, you can take my word for it, she's the greatest baby in the world." Jack Dempsey passed out the

> cigars today and commented on the husky daughter born to Mrs. Jack (Hannah Williams) Dempsey in Polyclinic Hospital. The former heavyweight champion was gratified but not surprised at having the prize infant of the universe. He denied is some detail

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown produced a theory to show why it 67's. Harbor road. Phone 3386. 1t\*—33A
Harbor road. Phone 3386. 1t\*—33A
DANDY sweet corn, cooking apples, spring chickens, fresh eggs, whole-"Generally speaking, the first coaltown Upsets 248t27-43 child should be a girl. A girl cements the love of the parents, you might say. The second child should be a boy and then a girl and then a boy

> And that, Jack indicated with a self-satisfied puff on his promotorial cigar, is the way he intends to ton A. A. at the New Wilmington arrange it.

## **Sharon All-Stars Defeat Scarazzos**

Sharon Colored All-Stars softball

team handed the Scarazzos a 11 to 5 defeat at the B. & O. Field yesterday afternoon. The visitors had the all-star softball players of the Farrell-Sharon district. Errors hurt the Scarazzos in the early innings. Hyatt of the All-Stars had a perfect day at bat, with three doubles, a single and triple in five times at bat. Marino, Turco and Valiensi

were the best for the losers. The two

teams will play a return game at

Sharon on a later date.

Score by innings: Pascarella. Sharon: Willis and

## DeHart A. C. To

for the coming year at a meeting to be held tonight at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. All members of the association for the adcolored boys of New Castle are asked to attend the meeting. The following should report at the

meeting tonight: Dr. Garnett, su- Reds, is expected to sign a Chicago pervisor; Thomas Farrow, Roy Ham- Cubs contract here today. brick, Frank Boyd, Gordie Marks, Norman Miller. Russell Huff, Robert ny Tate, another catcher, will prob-Allen, Joe Rogers, Wilbur Love, Wil- ably be dropped liam Goodman, Homer Gray, Carl McClelland. John Campbell, Lewis ALL STARS TRIM Burnett, Andrew Matthews, Harold Wright, Rufus Roberts, Art Payne. Ted Owens, Escoe Owens, E. N. Farrow, Walter Smith and J. Hill.

## **Future Net Stars**

cup stars of the future will engage in action here tomorrow with the All stars ......433 202 04x-18 opening of the national junior and boys tennis championships.

orite to win the title. Don Budge Oakland, Cal., star, who won the junior title last year, has outgrown the juniors and is ineligible to defend his title.

## Gather At Cascade

The workout has been called by

#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Executor's Notice In re estate Susan J. McCowin late

of the Borough of Enon Valley, Law-rence County, Penna., deceased, all Harlansburg road, good rural home sites. Ed E. Marshall. Phone 306.

252t3-49 persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the road; house, out-buildings, berries, undersigned, her legally qualified

Clarence Marshall, Enon Valley, Pa. C. G. Martin, Att'y. Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3-10, 1934.

#### Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the estate of James J. Dunn, also known as Jas. Dunn, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, have against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said James J. Dunn are requested to make 18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 lots, Wilmington road; sell cheap; trade for auto. Phone 1042-R.

Dayment to me without delay.

James J. Dunn, Jr., Administrator, 302 Glass Street, New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, Attorney. Legal—News—July 23-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, 1934.

## **Houghton Not** To Defend Title

Passing Cigars Horace Brand And Henry Mc-Neal Turn In 66 Card

(International News Service)

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 6.

-Seventy players representing the

District of Columbia and three states started a drive here today to capture the annual Bedford Springs hotel pro-amateur golf championship. Al Houghton, Washington, D. C.,

is not defending the title he won in Horace Brand, Clarksburg, W. Va., professional, and Henry McNeil, his clubmate, led the field in yesterday's

play with a best ball card of 35 and

31 for a 66. Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg Sid Carson, Jr., and Dave McKay and J. C. M. White of Pittsburgh the baby was not a boy. In fact he

## **New Wilmington**

Coaltown upset the New Wilmingfield 7 to 5 with Reynolds pitching a fine game and allowing eight hits. He fanned 14 men. Herriott did the hurling for the New Wilmington A. A. and allowed 15 hits. The heaviest hitting of the game was done by Berkley, Hutchison, Todd and Reynolds. The game went 11 innings before the Coaltowners could win. Coaltown ...001 000 202 02-7 15 3 N. Wil. .....001 120 000 00-5 8 2

#### Batteries-New Wilmington, Herriott and Deiger Coaltown, Reynolds and P. Coulter. Max Baer To

**Referee Bouts** (International News Service)

storming tour by refereeing a wrestling match tonight. His schedule calls for refereeing dates in Missouri and Arkansas, a four-round boxing exhibition against two opponents at Dallas, Tex., Friday, and then five more refereeing dates in Arkansas, Oklal ama and Utah.

## Sign With Cubs

(International News Service) deposed manager of the Cincinnati To make room for O'Farrell, Ben-

MERCHANTS, 18-15 One of the fastest mushball con-

## this season was played yesterday

(International News Service) CULVER, Ind., Aug. 6.—The Davis

Gene Mako, runnerup for the junior title the past two years, is seeded number one, and is the fav-

## Flying Squadron To

Members of the Flying Squadron of the local American Red Cross, an organization of expert swimmers, will meet tonight for a workout at the Cascade park pool at 7:30 o'clock. Jack Hulme, director of the Red Cross life-saving service here.

## DeHart A. C. will elect officers Bob O'Farrell To

when the All Stars captured their fifth straight triumph upsetting the South Side Merchants, 18-15. Dom DeCaprio was the outstand-To Play Tuesday in star of the tilt, clouting a homer with the bags smothered with runwith the bags smothered with runners. Today the All Stars meet the

tests enacted on the B. and O. field

Score by inning Merchants ......312 401 130—15

Umpires: Copple and Bullano.

## Money To Loan FURNITURE · AUTO · CO-MAKER

UP to \$300 . 24 to 48 Hour If you need oney to pay bills, tax-es, mortgage interest, or for some other special purpose, come in, write or phone. We'll arrange a loan that you can conveniently repay out of

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 E. Washington Street 2nd Floor Centennial Bldg New Castle, Pa., Phone 2100

#### THE OUTCOME OF THE FRACAS AT THE SCHOOLHOUSE, KITTY CALLOWAY WAS WAITING BESIDE THE TRAIL FOR BLAIR AS HE WAS ON HIS WAY HOME

DID THEY

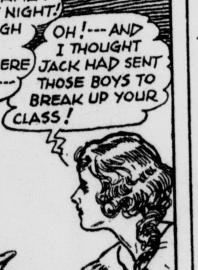
HURT YOU?

OH, DAVY, I NO - ONLY MY











## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Girls Up to 10 Years of Age

Boys up To 16 Years Of Age

Standing broad jump-Earl Bad-

50 yard dash-Mary Ferrante and

100 yard dash-Viola Houk and

Sack race—Betty Jean Barnhouse and Shirley McClintock

1 leg race-Fern Smith and An-

Women of 17 Years Up

Clothespin contest-Mrs. Dorothy

Blindfold race-Kathleen Eckert

50 yard dash-Thelma Eisman and

100 yard dash-Thelmaa Eiseman

Sack race-Clara Gordon and

Three legged race—Delilah King-ston and Alta Lee Battersby

Fat women's race 175 lbs. or over—Drucella Maine and Irene Balazs

Men 17 to 50 Years

Runnin jump-Allen Wilson

amenzo and Nick Yova

100 yard dash—Charles Mayne Three legged race—Ken Zeigler

Human wheelbarrow race-John

Men Over 50 Years of Age

100 yard dash-Dave McKinney.

Kinney. 100 yard fat man's race, 200 lbs. or

Oldest married couple, years mar-

ried-Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Douds, 224

Other Awards

Mother not over 25 with most children—Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, 23

years old, two children. Fattest man—Ralph Herge, 248

rbs. Fattest woman—Mrs. Richard

with most freckles-William Flin-

Adults Awards
Gas range—L. W. Wilson, Cres-

cent avenue. Electric ironer—Earl Christie, Ew-

ing park. Electric washer—Dorothy Shaw,

5-tube auto radio-C. B. Burns Allen, Wampum, Pa.

Junior mixmaster—Sara Green-

Committees The committees in charge were as follows:

Judd C. Turner, general chair-

man; Paul N. Grannis, chairman picnic activities.

Publicity: W. F. Kegel, chair-man; Harold E. Burns, Wm. Mc-Glincy and Paul Grannis.

Grounds: Paxton Fike, chairman; L. W. Monroe, Frank Cole, Ralph Herge.
Solicitation: J. I. Porter, chair-

**Basket Picnic To** 

been arranged for the occasion.

Be Held By Kiwanis

berg, Crescent avenue.

over—Carl Nevin of Zelienople.
Old Timers Awards

Ball throwing contest-Dave Mc-

50 yard dash—John DiThomas 100 yard dash—Adolph Cortez

100 yard three legged race—Pete Herman and William Hintzel Girls 11 to 16 Years

Sack Race—John DiThomas

and Doris Hudspath

Cella Catarcio

gline Ferrante

lessie Greenham

and Clara Gordon

Kathleen Houk

and Mike Paal

Mrs. Frank Cortez.

Esther McHattie

## COMMUNITY PICNIC IS HUGE SUCCESS

Estimate Crowd Of 15,000 Participating In Second Annual Picnic Here and Yetta Greensburg

100 yard dash—Thelma Tholgott

AWARD OVER HUNDRED PRIZES AT PROGRAM

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Reminiscent of the good old days when minicent of the good old days when Labor Day picnics were sponsored by the local National Tube plant, was the second annual Community Plenic in conjunction with Industrial Appreciation Day, held Saturday at Ewing Park Ellwood City day at Ewing Park, Ellwood City.

This was the only event in years to reach such heights and proportions. It is estimated that 15,000 people participated in this function. The complete and elaborate program brought back many fond memories. It was an occasion of reunion of many former residents who came from far and near. Many "Old Timers" including sport and civic notables participated in the festivities of the day.

Credit To City

The event was a distinct credit and achievement to the people of Ellwood City, and especially the merchants and many active committees. It was run off in a smooth and orderly fashion. Not one disorder had been noted. The picnic made possible through the generos-ity of local merchants who donated funds, prizes, and their time. The manner in which the affair had been nlanned and supervised by General Chairman, Burgess Judd C. Turner and his committees would speak well for a professional organization. They went about their work with a clocklike precision and with one excep-tion, which was no fault of theirs, everything was run off according to the local police department was of immense value in making the affair a notable success that it was.

The whole community participated in the event. Business and industry was at a standstill from 12 o'clock noon, the designated time for the beginning of the picnic, and I a. m., its close. Stores and factories were closed between these hours.

Parade Starts Program

A big parade marked the beginning of the affair. It was organized on Franklin avenue and Fulmer field. It then moved west on Franklin to Sixth street, north on Sixth street to Crescent avenue, west on Spring avenue, 53 years married.
Former resident coming farthest distance—Mrs. J. C. Stewart (Anabella Morris) of Jerusalem. Crescent to Ninth street, north on Ninth street to Lawrence avenue, east on Lawrence to Fifth street, north on Fifth to Line avenue, east on Line avenue to Ewing Park, The order of march was as follows: marshal, Burgess Judd C. Turner, mounted police, American Legion Drum Corps, Ellwood City Fire Department, Boy and Girl Scouts, Dealers' cars conveying Old Timers, decorated cars and floats, Sons of Columbus band, 100 years of trans-Columbus band, 100 years of trans-portation, decorated bicycles and riders, and kiddies with dogs. The judges for the parade prizes were J. J. McLaughiln, William McGlincy, ner found by Mrs. Fred Zeigler—and Harold Burns.

and Harold Burns.

At Ewing Park, Paul N. Grannis was chairman of the picnic activities and announced the various events of the day through a set of loud speakers. He handled this department in the manner of a veteran. He kept things going at a satisfactory pace. The public was kept well informed on the procedure of the program and its results. Mr. of the program and its results. Mr. Grannis displayed remarkable talent in inserting humor into the an-nouncements.

Many Prizes Awarded

Considerably over 100 valuable prizes were awarded during the course of the day. A well prepared sports program was held at 2 o'clock D. S. T., Billroy's Comedians gave performances at 3 and 3:15 p. m. The Sons of Columbus band gave two decidedly pleasing concerts, one at 4 p. m. and the other at 9 p. m. in the picnic grove. The Old Timers awards and the grand prize drawings were held at 5 and 7:30 p. m., respectively. A baseball game took place at 6 o'clock between the Shelby Socials and the Ellwood Merchants. Socials and the Eliwood Merchanis. The game was won by the former with a 4-1 score. The game was followed with a basket picnic in the beautiful grove where coffee and lemonade were furnished free. An elaborate and noisy fireworks display was held at 10 p. m. It was reported that this could be seen for ported that this could be seen for miles around. The remaining thing on the program was street dancing until 1 a. m. A number of contests were held at the dance for which prizes were awarded.

The affair was a complete success in every detail. It was a full day for land all auto deglers.

Solicitation: J. I. Porter, chairman; J. J. McLaughlin, Roy Cox, Ralph Conner, Paul Gramis, Juddi C. Turner, Willard Brown, Robert Crawford, Howard Jones, Joe Zona, O. J. Kemp. S. E. Eichholtz, Si West and all auto deglers.

The affair was a complete success in every detail. It was a full day for the people of Ellwood City and their friends. It was promised that another event of this type will be held next year.

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Description:

And all auto dealers.

Parade: All auto dealers, C. L.

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Ticket distribution and drawing:

W. D. Porter, chairman, all members of Reterve and Kingania slubs. held next year.

Contest Results bers of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Sports and old timers contests: Paul Crannis, chairman; F. L. Sch-

The results of the contests and awards are as follows:

weitzer, Roy Cox, Harold Burns and Mrs. Paul Grannis, Fireworks: Judd C. Turner, chairman; Joe Zona, C. L. Bauder. Oldest car running on own power

Dan Moses in 1908 Ford

Most beatutiful and elaborate float—Ellwood Company
Best decorated pleasure car—R. J Dance: Mrs. Paul Grannis, chair-man; Mrs. S. D. Berstler, S. R. Berstler, Paul Grannis.

Oldest method of transportation-Driven by John Smith Best group of saddle horses—W. V Seidel

Smallest dog—Stanel Keller

Largest dog-Grant Mattocks Best decorated bicycle and rider-

Nobert Crowley
Oldest couple driving own car—
Mr. and Mrs. Douds, ages 77-76
Boys Up To 19 Years Of Age ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—The Kiwanis club of this city will hold a basket picnic at Cascade park Tues-50 yard dash—Louis D'Bagio 25 yard dash—Ivan Fabanich day night in place of their regular 25 yard apple dash-Joe Frante meeting here. Ladies will be special guests. An interesting program has 100 yard dash-Eugene McClin-

### SIDELIGHTS ON THE PICNIC

Everything seems to have combined in making Ellwood City's second annual community picnic in conjunction with Industrial Appreclation Day at Ewing Park on Sat urday a huge success. The weather 50 yard dash—Shirley McClintock 25 yard blindfolded race —Milman and Old Sol smiled down on the event throughout the day. dred McFadden and Betty Pastin 25 yard apple race—Esther Geddes

Ewing Park was in marvelous shape for the affair. The beautiful picnic grove was spic and span. With its natural beauties it well deserved the acclaim of visitors and local people who had not visited it yet.

Many Old Timers had the time of their lives in participating or view-ing the various sports. Several for-and applying proper treatment for mer local sport and civic notables a stomach ache and a sprained ook active part in the day's pro-

bered as a great baseball umpire of a number of years ago and a famous local sportsman, defied all to determine his age. Bert entered an "old men's race" and came in a close second. He still revealed considerable skill in throwing a base-

The sports program had been well prepared and supervised. There were events and prizes for all. It was a credit to the managing of Mrs. Paul N. Grannis, R. C. Cox and L. L. Schweitzer.

In view of his work Saturday Ellwood City is in danger of losing an illustrious citizen in the person of Mr. Grannis, who displayed remarkable ability at the microphone as the chief announcer. He mixed his announcements with witty humor.

Evidently the picnic was not only of local interest, but of national and international interest. Two planes, said to be from Washington, D. C., circled overhead during the greater Largest family present-Mr. and Oldest continuous resident original borough limits—Andy Webber, part of the afternoon. They thrilled the huge crowd with a number of formations and stunts. The person Oldest continuous resident present traveling the longest distance to the borough line—Mrs. Frank Lemery, 814 Crescent avenue. picnic was Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Jerusalem, a former local resident. Oldest married couple, years of age—Mr. and Mrs. Sheriden C. Rod-

#### **Newton Family** gers, 105 Spring avenue, 66 years of Has Fine Reunion

Descendants Of Jacob Newton Assemble At Home Of Walter Steel Saturday

walter Steele at the old Marquis
Elusive Lucille—Betsy Jane Conner found by Mrs. Fred Zeigler—
ticipate in the events of the day.

## Crescent avenue. Electric sweeper—Mary Matte, 1st To Begin Bible

### **Hospital Unit** Kept Busy At Picnic Saturday

Two Nurses Have Hands Full Applying First Aid Caring For Lost Children

picnic at Ewing Park, Ellwood City, on Saturday was a detachment of the Ellwood City hospital.
Miss Mary Alice Dunn and Miss

Agnes Crowe, trained nurses, had advantage of all breaks and opportheir hands full. What with—giv— Too much credit cannot be given the local police department, Boy and Girl Scouts and hospital detachment who were kept continually on the go in maintaining a semblance of They treated numerous cuts the other runs for the Socials. Neft batted in Sank McCullough with a double for They treated numerous cuts the other runs for the socials. go in maintaining a semblance of They treated numerous cuts, bruises order and safety. It is to their and stings of bees, was mand yellow and stings of bees, wasps and yellow credit that there were no serious jackets, the were also having the disorders or casualties.

Then they had the more serious the headance of

type, such as curing the headache of a boy who was hit with a baseball

## Bert Gates, who will be rememered as a great baseball umpire of Robert W. Majors

Well Known Local Man Passes Away At Ellwood Hospital

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Robert Majors, aged 81, passed away at 2:30 this morning at the Ellwood City hospital from complications. He had been in ill health for sometime and had been preceded in death by his widow and one daugh-

ter. He resided in Touc average The deceased is survived by three sons, Alex and Elmer of Detroit Mich, and George, of Ellwood City two daughters, Mrs. Ida Okeson and Mrs. Frank Wallace. He also leaves 32 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

## Leave For Sunday School Camp Today

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Rev and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, and family, of this city, left today by motor for Camp Kanesatake, state Sabbath School camp at Spruce Creek, where they will be in charge of severa

Miss Jane Stevenson has here for a period as have Mrs. T. L. Haines and Chester Wilson The Intermediate Boys' camp will be held on the third week of this month. Robert Stevenson is a member of the faculty for this. The Young ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—The Men's camp will begin August 21, annual reunion of the descendants at which time Rev. Stevenson will be an instructor. The family will re-

#### Family Reunions **Shelby Wins Two** Near Ellwood City **Ball Games Over** Clans Gather For Enjoyable Reunions On Saturday **Week End Here**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-More

than 100 descendants and relatives of Jonathon and Elizabeth Wiley families gathered at Camp Con-E-

Que on Saturday for the 14th annual

Saturday of August at Con-E-Que

readings followed.

place later determined.

Win City Title With Defeat Of Ellwood Merchants By 4-1 Score At Picnic

CINCH SECOND-HALF CROWN IN LEAGUE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-The past week-end was very productive for the Shelby Social Club baseball ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—One of the Shelby Social Club League. the most active and busiest divisions the most active and busiest divisions the well organized community in the winning of two the state of the second community in the state of the second community in the second community is second community.

titles, at Ewing Park.

They won the city title with a 4-1 victory over the Ellwood Merchants. The victory was the result of taking No less than three bad Sank McCullough with a double for the other run. The victors were outhit, 11 to 5. Dubrovich seems to have bested Paul McCullough on the mound. The former yielded only five hits and obtained 11 strikeouts, to 11 hits and 11 strikeouts by McCullough.

Todd Lloyd proved to be the heavy hitter of the day, getting four hits, of which one was a triple and, one

Shelby's second title was won on Shelby's second title was won on Sunday afternoon when they cinched the second half crown with a 6-4 thrilling victory over the New Brighton Indies. The locals are undefeated in this half as yet. They can lose the remainder of their games and still come out on top. After trailing by a 3-2 count for eight innings, Shelby unleashed a furious attack in the last of the ight to batter in four runs. It was again their ability to take adwon the game. Gunnett was on the firing line for Shelby and gave eight diversions with fine gifts being dividend meeting late today. hits. Barry, his rival, yielded only one. He was the heavy hitter of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the first property of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the first property of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the first property of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the first property of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the first property of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the first property of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented Jacob Ketterer for the old-commodities were easier, but the presented the prese game with four hits. The summaries:

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ard	ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6,-The	Men's camp will begin August 21,	Three-base hit—Lloyd: two-base	Wild. Is, II. Ibits, Wil. Mid Wild. C. C.	Canadian Pacific 12%	
	annual reunion of the descendants	at which time Rev. Stevenson will	hits-Lloyd, Boone, Neff, S. McCul-	Machine, 1711. Hill Mild, C. E. Val.	Chesapeake & Ohio 41%	
age	of Jacob Newton was held last Sat-	be an instructor. The family will re-	lough: double plays—McCullough to	Gorder and daughter Belle, Mr. and		family of Monaca are visiting at the
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on-	Stop. About 50 were present to par-	During the absence of the pastor	2, Neff 2; sacrifice hits, S. McCul-	bert Gardner and daughters, Rev.	Col Gas & Electric 873	
	ticipate in the events of the day.	services in the First Presbyterian	lough, Sanders; hit by pitcher—S.	and Mrs. W. E. Minteer, Mrs. J. A.	Consolidated Gas 27 ¼	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman
er—		church will be in charge of J. D.	McCullough, Brown; base on balls	Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lieben-	Consolidated Oil 8	and children Paul, Alice and Dora
	A delicious dinner was served at	Kirk. There will be sermons deliver-	-off McCullough 1, off Dubrovich	derfer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyer,	Cont Can Co 761/2	of Shippingport were dinner guests
	12 o'clock after which a program of	ed by speakers on August 19 and	1: struck out-by McCullough 10,	Mrs. J. S. Morrison and Mr. and	Comm & Southern 1%	vesterday at the home of relatives
Mc-	sports, games, and contests were en-	September 2.	by Dubrovich 11; umpires-S. Mc-		Commercial Solvents 1714	on the New Castle read.
len-	joyed. This was followed with a	Deptember 2.	Donald, Patterson.	Mrs. E. C. Harbison.	Coca Cola	Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds of
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ark	chat.	,	Volne 2h 0 0 2 1 0	count of the community picnic held	DuPont de Nemours 8314	J. E. McDanel and family of Ewing
		Mrs. Derry Porter	Ferrucci, If 0 0 0 0 0	on Saturday the annual Houk re-		Park left by motor today for the
	W. C. Newton, the oldest member	MITS, Derry Porter		union which was to have been held	Erie R R	world's fair at Chicago.
res-	of the family present on the occa-	1,1101 2 011 7 1 01101		at Rock Springs was postponed and	Elec Auto Lite 16%	The Misses Zelda and Hazel Weh-
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rns.		social time was enjoyed after the	New Brighton R. H. O. A. E.	F. M. C. Will fixed its regular meet-	Campus Foods 2014	Rev. Clarence Houk and daughter
,	0 ¢ II	dinner.	J. Hamilton, cf 2 1 0 0 0	ing Tuesday night in the Bonweiger	General Foods 291/8	Margaret and son Edwin of New
	Conference Here	Those present on the occasion were		hall. An installation of officers will	Hudson Motors	Concord, O., were the week-end
reet.	Comerence here	Those present on the occasion were	Hall rf 0 0 0 0 0	take place and a number of impor-	Howe Sound 4914	guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Houk
7. L.		Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henderson, Mr.	Hall, II	tant business matters will be trans-	Inter Harvester 2414	of Orchard avenue
		and Mrs. John Aiken, Mr. and Mrs.		acted.	Inter Nickel Co 23%	Miss Vernie Voltivich of Beaver
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41411	ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-The	a picnic at Cascade park in the at-	Totals 4 8 24 7 9	the home of Mrs. Roy Mechan at	Mid Cont Pet 10%	son Alex and daughter Catherine
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BIT-	Bell avenue announces a Bible Con-	served at 6:30. Group No. 2 at the	New Brighton 000 011 011 4			Henderson and family of this city.
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	ginning Tuesday night and conclud-	Hazel avenue. Groups 3 and 4 will	Miles back hit Darry: first have	ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6,-Loyal	Mack Trucks Inc 2314	Card Of Thanks.
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Cole,		note a preme at the nome of Mrs.	on balls, oil Guinett 3, oil Barry 5;	Women's class Tuesday at the home	N Y C 1914	
	of demonstrate the entire 1 200 of the	John Sartwell in Knox Plan. A 6	balk—Barry; hit by bitcher—Detui-	of Jess Ullom in Lillyville. A din-	Northern Pacific 15%	of Weigletown, friends, relatives,
air-	of deepening the spiritual life of the	o'clock supper will be served. No	lio and Neff; sacrifice hit—Voipe;	ner will be served at 6 o'clock. Board	Nash Motors	Rev. Fredricks and also singers for
Cox.	Christian. The opening session will		stolen bases-Detullio, Neff 2, Dal-	meeting tonight at 7:30.	National Dairy 1514	their kindness during the death of
udd	begin at 8 o'clock with the Rev. E. C.	During the three weeks vacation	lenbach, Gunnett, W. Hamilton,			B. Gibson Parshall, our loved hus-
bert	Anderson in charge. A service will be	of Rev. B. G. Osterhouse the pulpit.	Volne: struck out—by Gunnett 9, by	M. E. CHURCH	Notional Riscuit 33	hand father son and brother also
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## **STOCKS**

## **Stock Prices** Slightly Of

The serving of a tempting picnic dinner at noon was followed by the officers selected: President, Amos Wiley; secretary, Ruth Wiley; treasurer, Bert Wiley, and table chairman, Mrs. Ida Shott. Brings About New Decline In Stock Prices

The group then attended the com-munity picnic held in Ellwood. The reunion in 1935 will be held the first U.S. STEEL IS SOLD HEAVILY

Camp Coral near Wurtemburg was NEW YORK. Aug. 6.—The stock Yellow T & Cab sarket broke I to nearly 4 points Young Sheet & T the scene of another family gather-ing when the descendants of Joseph and Nancy Smith assembled for the annual outing with more than 100 today in a resumption of liquidation brought about by Saturday's decline The ticker fell a minute behind in the first hour selling flurry, during participating from surrounding

Delectable menus were served at which some stop loss orders were un both noon and in the evening at long covered on the way down. The list tables in the grove. Harry Smith steadled and staged a feeble rail; was elected president of the organi- when the pressure lifted. Failure of the president to utter

Cramer and Mrs. Harry Fury with fine prizes being awarded Bobby Smith, Dale Smith, Hazel Noal, Delphine Main. Harry Noal, Delphine Main.

phine Main, Hanna Noal, Agnes Smith, Jacob Smith and Mrs. John such issues as Union Pacific, Atchi-son, Southern, Pennsylvania and N. Smith. A program of songs and Y. Central hitting new lows for the The next reunion will be held the first Saturday of August with the year. Union Pacific was down 312

ing the 32-level to a new 1934 low. American Telephone was down more Another enjoyable event of Sat-urday took place at Van Gorder's cal and DuPont were down as much

eighth to batter in four runs. It was again their ability to take advantage of breaks and errors that won the game. Gunnett may a factor in depressing the steel shares. There was some support in Carl some support in Car some support in General Motors on the hope of favorable action at the

ommodities were easier, but losses in grains and cotton were small.

#### **STOCK PRICES** AT ONE P. M.

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ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6—Dis charged over the week end Mrs. Ed ward King and son of Wood street, Eleanor Ann Steven of Zelienople. Furnishes by Eay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building Mrs. George Markus of Fountain avenue, Mrs. Patrick Magee, of Ellwood City, R. D. 2, Mary and Andy A T & S F Verone of Summitt avenue, Rose A M Byers A M Byers Co Rocco, of Division avenue, Joe Toth of Ellwood City: John Hulick of Ell-Amer Roll Mills ....... 15 Amer Steel Fdry .. ...... wood, Edward Majors of the Old Atlantic Rfg .....

Admitted: Jo Ann Crowe of Haig
St. and Paul Hudspath of Lawrence
avenue, Lucille Wolfe of Line avenue, Ray Sonnteg, of New Castle,
R. D. 1, Thelma Henry of Hazel avenue, Mr. William Developed Research (March 2018)

Bingo and races were the popular

est man, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketterer for

the oldest woman and Joyce Ana

Timblim for the youngest baby.
The reunion in 1935 will be held

#### ATTEND CONFERENCE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Among ...... 1 11 24 10 5 the local people who attended the Score by innings:
Shelby ... ... 000 102 01x— 4 5 0
Merchants ... 001 000 000— 1 11 5
Mrs. R. H. Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Three-base hit—Lloyd; two-base hit—Lloyd, Boone, Neff, S. McCullough, double plays—McCullough to B. McCullough; stolen bases—Lloyd 2. Neff 2; sacrifice hits, S. McCullough; Sandaws bit bett Gardner and daughters Ray

New Wilmington Missionary conference where the concept yesterday were; Mr. and Mrs. Bathlehem Steel 261; Mrs. R. H. Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bannsdall Oil 65; Bannsdall Oil 65; Bannsdall Oil 65; Bannsdall Oil 65; Mrs. L. Concept and Mrs. J. G. Bannsdall Oil 65; Banns New Wilmington Missionary confer-

### Phillips Petrol ..... Pullman Co 41% Phelps Dodge 14% Republic Steel Corp 12% Radio Corp Rem Rand Reynolds Tobacco Standard Brands ...... 1812 U S Steel 3254 U S Pipe & Fdry 1654 U S Rubber 12 Union Car & Car 3934 United Aircraft United Corp United Gas Imp Westinghouse Brk ...

### Car Crashes Into Guard Rail; Burns

to Wampum Man Escapes Injury As Car Is Destroyed By Flames Sunday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Walter McConahy of Wamp.m R. D. 1, es-caped injury when his car crashed into a guard rail and took fire in an accident early Sunday morning.

McConahy was traveling on a Pinchot road from the Vurtemburg to the Zelienople road, when a steering rod on his car became loose giving him no control over it. The car careened to the side and crashed into a guard rail. It immediately burst into flames and was destroyed. McConahy escaped from the auto.

**ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and on Paul spent the week-end at the home of relatives at Indiana.

Relatives here have received word the serious illness of William J. Musser of Rosalyn Drive, Youngs-

Miss Marie Olzack, in the Providence hospital training school at Beaver Falls, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents in this

Mrs. Warren Wilson and Mrs. J. S. McDeavill of this cay were recent guests of friends at Beaver Falls, Anthony Lasso of Wayne avenue,

who was recently injured in an autociently to be discharged from the Beaver Valley General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pflugh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell of North Sewickley township have returned

al poultry convention held in Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herman of the New Brighton road have returned home after spending the weekend as the guests of relatives at

R. D. 1, Thelma Henry of Hazer avenue, Mrs. William Donahie of Ha-Anaconda Copper 11 Youngstown

Amer Can Co 93½

Amer Can Co 93½

Amer Can Co 15½

Brighton and Miss Dorothy Boswell

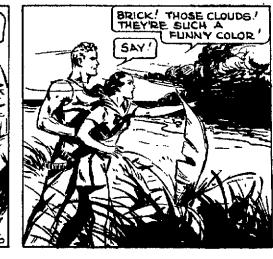
Am Water W & E Co 15½

Am Water W & E Co 15½ of Rochester were week-end guests at the home of Miss Belva Branden-4% berger in North Sevickley township.
Miss Alice Bowden and Willard Bowden of New Castle have con-cluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Householder in

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## COMMUNITY PICNIC IS HUGE SUCCESS!

Girls I'm to 10 Years of Age

dred McFadden and Betty Pastin

Boys up To 16 Years Of Age

50 yard dash-John DiThomas

Standing broad jump-Earl Bad

Girls 11 to 16 Years 50 yard dash—Mary Ferrante and

100 yard dash-Viola Houk and

1 leg race-Fern Smith and An

Women of 17 Years Up

Clothespin contest--Mrs. Dorothy

Blindfold race-Kathleen Eckert

Fat women's race 175 lbs. or over

-Drucella Maine and Irene Balazs

Men 17 to 50 Years

100 yard dash—Charles Mayne Three legged race—Ken Zeigler

Human wheelbarrow race—John Lamenzo and Nick Yova

Ball throwing contest-Dave Mc-

100 yard fat man's race, 200 lbs. or

Old Timers Awards

Largest family present-Mr. and

Oldest continuous resident present

borough line-Mrs. Frank Lemery, 814 Crescent avenue.

Mother not over 25 with most children—Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, 23 years old, two children. Fattest man—Ralph Herge, 248

Fattest woman-Mrs. Richard

Girl or boy up to six years of age with most freckles—William Flin-

ner.
Elusive Lucille—Betsy Jane Con-

Children's Awards
3 girl's bloycles—Mary Jane McKee of Orchard avenue, Joe Palenka, Mrs. C. Sowash of Harmony.

3 boys' bicycles—Ben Scarmello,

Pony-Josephine Cain, 636 Park

Adults Awards

Cas range—L. W. Wilson, Cres-

cent avenue. Electric ironer-Earl Christie, Ew-

Electric washer-Dorothy Shaw,

Orescent avenue. Electric sweeper—Mary Matte, 1st

street.
5-tube auto radio—C. B. Burns

Allenby street.

Mattress—Joe Barberio, 4th street.

Man or ladies' suit or coat—W. L.

Allen. Wampum, Pa.

Junior mixmaster—Sara Green-

Committees The committees in charge were as

Judd C. Turner, general chair-man; Paul N. Grannis, chairman

man; Paur D. pienic activities.

publicity; W. F. Kegel, chair.

Wm. Mc

Publicity: W. F. Kegel, chairman; Harold E. Burns, Wm. Mc-Glincy and Paul Grannis.

W. D. Porter, chairman, all mem-bers of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Sports and old timers contests:

Paul Crannis, chairman; F. L. Sch-

weitzer, Roy Cox, Harold Burns and

Fireworks: Judd C. Turner, chairman; Joe Zona, C. L. Bauder.

Dance: Mrs. Paul Grannis, chair-

Be Held By Kiwanis

D. Berstler, S. R.

Mrs. Paul Grannis

man; Mrs. S. D. Be Berstler, Paul Grannis.

**Basket Picnic To** 

erg, Crescent avenue.

F. McCann-one not claimed.

over—Carl Nevin of Zelienople.

Men Over 50 Years of Age 100 yard dash—Dave McKinney.

Runnin jump—Allen Wilson

100 yard dash-Adolph Cortez

Sack Race-John DiThomas

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Mrs. Frank Cortez.

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Sept. 1891.

Nve. 328 lbs.

avenue.

follows:

Houk

and Shirley McClintock

Estimate Crowd Of 15,000 Participating In Second Annual Picnic Here

25 yard apple race—Esther Geddes and Yetta Greensburg 100 yard dash—Thelma Tholgott and Doris Hudspath AWARD OVER HUNDRED PRIZES AT PROGRAM

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Reminiscent of the good old days when Labor Day picnics were sponsored by the local National Tube plant. by the local National Tube plant, 100 yard three legged race—was the second annual Community Herman and William Hintzel Pienie in conjunction with Indus-trial Appreciation Day, held Satur-

trial Appreciation Day, held Saturday at Ewing Park, Ellwood City.

This was the only event in years to reach such heights and proportions. It is estimated that 15,000 people participated in this function.

The complete and eleberate program. The complete and elaborate program brought back many fond memories. It was an occasion of reunion of It was an occasion of relation of many former residents who came from far and near. Many "Old Timers" including sport and civic notables participated in the festivities of the day.

Credit To City The event was a distinct credit and achievement to the people of Ellwood City, and especially the merchants and many active committees. It was run off in a smooth and orderly fashion. Not one disorder ston and Alta Lee Battersby had been noted. The picnic was made possible through the generosity of local merchants who donated funds, prizes, and their time. The manner in which the affair had been planned and supervised by General Chairman, Burgess Judd C. Turner and his committees would speak well for a professional organization. They went about their work with a clocklike precision and with one excep-tion, which was no fault of theirs,

the local police department was of immense value in making the affair a notable success that it was. The whole community participated in the event. Business and industry was at a standstill from 12 o'clock Oldest continuous resident orig-noon, the designated time for the inal borough limits—Andy Webber, beginning of the picnic, and 1 a. m., its close. Stores and factories were closed between these hours.

everything was run off according to schedule. The aid and efficiency of

Parade Starts Program
A big parade marked the beginning of the affair. It was organized age—Mr. and Mrs. Sheriden C. Rod-on Franklin avenue and Fulmer gers, 105 Spring avenue, 66 years of field. It then moved west on Frank-lin to Sixth street, north on Sixth street to Crescent avenue, west on Crescent to Ninth street, north on Ninth street to Lawrence avenue, east on Lawrence to Fifth east on Lawrence to Fifth street, north on Fifth to Line avenue, east on Line avenue to Ewing Park. The order of march was as follows:

Spring avenue, 53 years married.

Former resident coming farthest distance—Mrs. J. C. Stewart (Anabella Morris) of Jerusalem.

Other Awards on Line avenue to Ewing Park. The order of march was as follows: marshal, Burgess Judd C. Turner, mounted police, American Legion Drum Corps, Ellwood City Fire Department, Boy and Girl Scouts, Dealers' cars conveying Old Timers. decorated cars and floats, Sons of Columbus band, 100 years of trans-portation, decorated bioycles and riders, and kiddles with dogs. The judges for the parade prizes were J. J. McLaughlin, William McGlincy, and Harold Burns.

At Ewing Park, Paul N. Grannis was chairman of the picnic activities and announced the various events of the day through a set of loud speakers. He handled this department in the manner of a vetpartment in the manner of a vet-eran. He kept things going at a satisfactory pace. The public was kept well informed on the procedure of the program and its results. of the program and its results. Mr. Grannis displayed remarkable talent in inserting humor into the an-nouncements.

Many Prizes Awarded Considerably over 100 valuable prizes were awarded during the course of the day. A well prepared sports program was held at 2 o'clock D. S. T., Billroy's Comedians gave performances at 3 and 3:15 p. m. The Sons of Columbus band gave two decidedly pleasing concerts, one at 4 p. m. and the other at 9 p. m. in 4 p. in. and the other at 9 p. in. in the picnic grove. The Old Timers awards and the grand prize drawings were held at 5 and 7:30 p. m., respectively. A baseball game took place at 6 o'clock between the Shelby Socials and the Ellwood Merchants. The game was won by the former with a 4-1 score. The game was followed with a basket picnic in the beautiful grove where coffee and lemonade were furnished free. An lemonade were furnished free. An elaborate and noisy fireworks display was held at 10 p. m. It was reported that this could be seen for miles around. The remaining thing on the program was street dancing man; J. J. McLaughlin, Roy Cox. ported that this could be seen for miles around. The remaining thing on the program was street dancing until 1 a. m. A number of contests were held at the dance for which prizes were awarded.

The affair was a complete success the success of the

in every detail. It was a full day for the people of Ellwood City and their friends. It was promised that another event of this type will be held next year. held next year.

Contest Results

The results of the contests and awards are as follows: Oldest car running on own power

-Dan Moses in 1908 Ford Most beatutiful and elaborate float-Ellwood Company Best decorated pleasure car-R. J.

McKim O'dest method of transportation—

Driven by John Smith
Best group of saddle horses—W.
V Seidel Smallest dog—Stanel Keller Largest dog—Grant Mattocks Best decorated bicycle and rider—

Robert Crowley Oldest couple driving own car-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—The Kiwanis club of this city will hold a basket picnic at Cascade park Tues-day night in place of their regular Mr. and Mrs. Douds, ages 77-76 Boys Up To 10 Years Of Age 50 yard dash—Louis D'Bagio 25 yard dash—Ivan Fabanich 25 yard apple dash—Joe Frante meeting here. Ladies will be special 100 yard dash—Eugene McClin—guests. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion."

SIDELIGHTS ON THE PICNIC

Everything seems to have combined in making Ellwood City's second annual community picnic in conjunction with Industrial Appreciation Day at Ewing Park on Saturday a huge success. The weather man and Old Sol smiled down on 50 yard dash-Shirley McClintock yard blindfolded race -Milthe event throughout the day.

Ewing Park was in marvelous of the well organized community picnic at Ewing Park, Ellwood City, picnic grove was spic and span. With on Saturday was a detachment of the Ellwood City hospital. people who had not visited it yet.

Too much credit cannot be given the local police department, Boy and who were kept continually on the ed, kept them constantly on the go. order and safety. It is to their and stings of beet were and safety. credit that there were no serious disorders or casualties.

Esther McHattie Sack race—Betty Jean Barnhouse Many Old Timers had the time of their lives in participating or view-ing the various sports. Several for-mer local sport and civic notables took active part in the day's pro-

bered as a great baseball umpire of a number of years ago and a famous local sportsman, defied all to determine his age. Bert entered an "old men's race" and came in a close second. He still revealed con-50 yard dash—Thelma Eisman and siderable skill in throwing a base-

> The sports program had been well prepared and supervised. There were events and prizes for all. It was a credit to the managing of Mrs. Paul N. Grannis, R. C. Cox and L. L. Schweitzer.

In view of his work Saturday Ellwood City is in danger of losing an illustrious citizen in the person of Mr. Grannis, who displayed remarkable ability at the microphone as the chief announcer. He mixed his an-nouncements with witty humor.

Evidently the picnic was not only of local interest, but of national and international interest. Two planes, said to be from Washington, D. C., circled overhead during the greater part of the afternoon. They thrilled the huge crowd with a number of formations and stunts. The person traveling the longest distance to the picnic was Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Jerusalem, a former local resident.

## Oldest married couple, years of age—Mr. and Mrs. Sheriden C. Rod-**Newton Family**

Descendants Of Jacob Newton Assemble At Home Of Walter Steel Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—The annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob Newton was held last Sat-urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele at the old Marquis Stop. About 50 were present to parner found by Mrs. Fred Zeigler—ticipate in the events of the day.

A delicious dinner was served a

A delicious dinner was served at 12 o'clock after which a program of sports, games, and contests were enjoyed. This was followed with a joyed. This was followed with a specific program of the specif supper at 6 o'clock. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed in a general social manner with visiting and chat

W. C. Newton, the oldest member of the family present on the occa-sion, presided on the occasion. The next reunion of the family will be held on the first Saturday of August, 1935.

## To Begin Bible

begin at 8 o clock with the rev. E. of During the three weeks vacation lembach, Guintett, Anderson in charge. A service will be of Rev. B. G. Osterhouse the pulpit Volpe; struck out—by Gunnett 9, by held every afternoon and night Mrs. will be occupied by Paul Nyc, a grad—Barry 10; double plays—Gunnett to

### Hospital Unit Kept Busy At Picnic Saturday

For Lost Children

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—One of the most active and busiest divisions the well organized community

people, mostly children, and holding jackets, tho were also having the

time of their lives.

Then they had the more serious type, such as curing the headache of a boy who was hit with a baseball and applying proper treatment for a stomach ache and a sprained

### Bert Gates, who will be rememered as a great baseball umpire of Called By Death

Well Known Local Man Passes Away At Ellwood Hospital This Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .-- Robert W. Majors, aged 81, passed away at 2:30 this morning at the Eliwood City hospital from complications. He had been in ill health for sometime and had been preceded in death by his widow and one daugh-ter. He resided in Todd avenue.

The deceased is survived by three sons, Alex and Elmer of Detroit, Mich., and George, of Ellwood City. Mich., and George, of Ellwood City, two daughters, Mrs. Ida Okeson and Mrs. Frank Wallace. He also leaves 32 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incom-plete and will be announced later.

## Leave For Sunday **School Camp Today**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.--Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, and family, of this city, left today by motor for Camp Kanesatake, state Sabbath Has Fine Reunion | for Camp Kanesatake, state Shandari | School camp at Spruce Creek, where they will be in charge of several

Miss Jane Stevenson has been there for a period as have Mrs. T. L. Haines and Chester Wilson. The In-termediate Boys' camp will be held on the third week of this month. Robert Stevenson is a member of the faculty for this. The Young Men's camp will begin August 21, at which time Rev. Stevenson will be an instructor. The family will return after the first Sunday in September.

During the absence of the pastor services in the First Presbyterian church will be in charge of J. D.

## Mrs. Derry Porter

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Derry Forter was delightfully sur-prised Sunday afternoon when several members of the family held a birthday dinner in her honor at her

## **Shelby Wins Two Ball Games Over Week End Here**

Win City Title With Defeat Of Ellwood Merchants By 4-1 Score At

Picnic

CINCH SECOND-HALF CROWN IN LEAGUE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .- The past week-end was very productive for the Shelby Social Club baseball team of the Beaver County League. It resulted in the winning of two titles, at Ewino Park

picnic at Ewing Park, Ellwood City, on Saturday was a detachment of the Ellwood City hospital.

Miss Mary Alice Dunn and Miss Agnes Crowe, trained nurses, had their hands full. What with—giving first aid treatment to over 100 years on the part of the Merchants. backstop, Howe, resulted in three runs for the Socials. Neff batted in Sank McCullough with a double for the other run. The victors were outhit, 11 to 5. Dubrovich seems to have bested Paul McCullough on the control of the former violed. the mound. The former yielded only five hits and obtained 11 strikeouts, to 11 hits and 11 strikeouts by McCullough.

a double.

Shelby's second title was won on Sunday afternoon when they cinched the second half crown with a 6-4 thrilling victory over the New Brighton Indies. The locals are undefeated in this half as yet. They can lose the remainder of their can lose the remainder of their games and still come out on top.

After trailing by a 3-2 count for eight innings, Shelby unleashed a furious attack in the last of the eighth to batter in four runs. It was again their chility to take and tracerus and tracerus. Meaning the company of the statement of the second tracerus. was again their ability to take advantage of breaks and errors that won the game. Gunnett was on the firing line for Shelby and gave eight hits. Barry, his rival, yielded only one. He was the heavy hitter of the game with four hits.

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	Lloyd, rf				0	0
	Butchilli, ss		0	0	1	U

Dubrovich, p ...... 0 1 1 Howe, C ...... 0 1 12 0
Milcser, 2b ..... 0 0 2 2
Latiano, 3b ..... 0 0 1 2 Badger, 1b ..... 0 1 6 Jones ..... 0 1 Pack ..... 0 0 Landgeoft ..... 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ...... 1 11 24 10 5

S. McCullough; stolen bases—Lloyd, 2, Neff 2; sacrifice hits, S. McCullough, Sanders; hit by pitcher—S. McCullough, Brown; base on balls—off McCullough 1, off Dubrovich 1; struck out—by McCullough 10, by Dubrovich 11; umpires—S. McDonald, Patterson.

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Conference Here

In the social time was enjoyed and dinner.

Those present on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, 1b 1 2 8 0 1 acc Manning and son Alex and daughter Catherine, Derry Porter and the honor guest.

FIRST BAPTIST

THOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Tues—Ott, C 0 0 1 0 5

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ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6—The christian Missionary Alliance on Beil avenue announces a Bible Conserved at 6:30. Group No. 2 at the ference to be held in the church beginning Tuesday night and concluding Sunday night.

The conference is for the purpose of deepening the spiritual life of the Christian. The opening session will begin at 8 o'clock with the Rev. E. C.

During the three weeks vacation beginn at 8 o'clock with the Rev. E. C.

During the three weeks vacation lenbach, Gunnett, W. Hamilton, by Oline struck out—by Gunnett 9, by Clare struck out—by Clare struck out— E. C. Anderson will speak at the afternoon sessions to be held at 2 occlock.

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## Family Reunions Near Ellwood City STOCKS

Clans Gather For Enjoyable Reunions On Saturday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—More than 100 descendants and relatives of Jonathon and Elizabeth Wiley families gathered at Camp Con-E-Que on Saturday for the 14th annual

reunion.

The serving of a tempting picnic dinner at noon was followed by the business meeting with the following officers selected: President, Amos Wiley; secretary, Ruth Wiley; treasurer, Bert Wiley, and table chair-man, Mrs. Ida Shott.

The group then attended the community picnic held in Ellwood. The reunion in 1935 will be held the first Saturday of August at Con-E-Que

Camp Coral near Wurtemburg was the scene of another family gather-ing when the descendants of Joseph and Nancy Smith assembled for the annual outing with more than 100 participating from surrounding lowns.

tables in the grove. Harry Smith was elected president of the organization.

Sports were directed by Mrs. Floyd Cramer and Mrs. Harry Fury with fine prizes being awarded Bobby Smith, Dale Smith, Hazel Noal, Del-phine Main, Hanna Noal, Agnes Smith, Jacob Smith and Mrs. John Smith. A program of songs and readings followed.

The next reunion will be held the points.

Todd Lloyd proved to be the heavy readings followed.

The next reunion will be held the first Saturday of August with the place later determined. place later determined.

> Another enjoyable event of Saturday took place at Van Gorder's Beach when relatives and friends of the Henry Ketterer families num-bering 90 gathered for the 32nd annual affair.

Ketterer, and treasurer, Mrs. Carl

Bingo and races were the popular diversions with fine gifts being awarded the winners. Gifts were presented Jacob Ketterer for the oldest man, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketterer for the oldest woman and Joyce Ann Timblim for the youngest baby.

The reunion in 1935 will be held the first Saturday of August.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-Discharged over the week end Mrs. Edward King and son of Wood street, Eleanor Ann Steven of Zelienople, Mrs. George Markus of Fountain avenue, Mrs. Patrick Magee, of Ellwood City, R. D. 2, Mary and Andy Verone of Summitt avenue, Rose Rocco, of Division avenue, Joe Toth of Ellwood City: John Hulick of Ell-wood, Edward Majors of the Old Pittsburgh road and Mary Klutt, of Clinton

Admitted: Jo Ann Crowe of Haig St. and Paul Hudspath of Lawrence avenue, Lucille Wolfe of Line av-enue, Ray Sonnteg, of New Castle, R. D. 1, Theima Henry of Hazel avenue, Mrs. William Donahle of Ha-

#### ATTEND CONFERENCE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6,-Among the local people who attended the New Wilmington Missionary conference yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Score by innings:
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Mrs. R. H. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Three-base hit—Lloyd; two-base
McKim, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van
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Gorder and Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. hits—Lloyd, Boone, Neff, S. McCullough; double plays—McCullough to S. McCullough; stolen bases—Lloyd H. E. McClymonds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of the carlotter of the carlotte

#### REUNION POSTPONED

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .- On account of the community picnic held on Saturday the annual Houk reunion which was to have been held at Rock Springs was postponed and will be held on Saturday, August 18, at the home of Braeden Houk in Mt.

#### P. H. C. TO MEET

ELLWOOD CTTY, Aug. 6.-Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Schweiger hall. An installation of officers will take place and a number of important business matters will be transacted. SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

#### ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—All day society on Wednesday at the church Happy Hour class Friday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Mechan at

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Loyal Women's class Tuesday at the home of Jess Ullom in Lillyville. A din-ner will be served at 6 o'clock. Board meeting tonight at 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .-- Wom-

## **Stock Prices** Slightly Off

Brings About New Decline In Stock Prices

U.S. STEEL IS SOLD HEAVILY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The stock market broke 1 to nearly 4 points today in a resumption of liquidation prought about by Saturday's decline. The ticker fell a minute behind in the first hour selling flurry, during Delectable menus were served at which some stop loss orders were unboth noon and in the evening at long covered on the way down. The list

steadied and staged a feeble rally when the pressure lifted. Failure of the president to utter remarks considered reassuring to Wall Street continued the dominat-

ing factor. Rails were again the weakest, with such issues as Union Pacific, Atchiyear. Union Pacific was down 314

points.
U. S. Steel was heavily sold, breaking the 32-level to a new 1934 low. American Telephone was down more than 2 points, while Allied Chemical and DuPont were down as much. Chrysler was again pressed for sale in the motors, falling under 30. General Motors was heavy. Oil and mining shares were depressed with the rest but made a relatively fav-

Lack of nearby improvement in the steel industry was a factor in de-pressing the steel shares. There was some support in General Motors on the hope of favorable action at the dividend meeting late today.

Bonds were weak with stocks. ommodities were easier, but losses in grains and cotton were small.

orable showing compared with other

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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	Amer Smelt & Rfg	333
	Amer Foreign Power	5
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	Anaconda Copper	93
	Amer Can Co	15
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## Guard Rail; Burns

Wampum Man Escapes Injury As Car Is Destroyed By Flames Sunday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Walter McConahy of Wampum R. D. I. escaped injury when his car crashed into a guard rail and took fire in an accident early Sunday morning. McConahy was traveling on a Pin-thot road from the Wurtemburg to the Zelienople road, when a steering rod on his car became loose giving him no control over it. The car careened to the side and crashed into a guard rail. It immediately

#### McConahy escaped from the auto. **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and

burst into flames and was destroyed.

son Paul spent the week-end at the home of relatives at Indiana. Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of William J Musser of Rosalyn Drive, Youngs-

Miss Marie Olzack, in the Provi-dence hospital training school at Beaver Falls, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents in this

Mrs. Warren Wilson and Mrs. J. S. McDeavill of this city were recent guests of friends at Beaver Fails. Anthony Lasso of Wayne avenue who was recently injured in an automobile accident, has recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the Beaver Valley General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pflugh a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell of North Sewickley township have returned

al poultry convention held in Cleve Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herman of the New Brighton road have returned home after spending the week-end as the guests of relatives at

home after attending an internation-

Youngstown
Miss Jeanne Brenner of New Brighton and Miss Dorothy Boswell of Rochester were week-end guests at the home of Miss Belva Brandenberger in North Sewickley township Miss Alice Bowden and Willard Bowden of New Castle have cluded a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Householder in

Rockdale. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sayre and family of Monaca are visiting at the home of relatives and friends in

this ctiy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman and children Paul, Alice and Dora of Shippingport were dinner guests vesterday at the home of relatives on the New Castle road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds of

this city visited with friends in In-diana, Pa., Sunday. J. E. McDanel and family of Ewing Park left by motor today for the world's fair at Chicago. The Misses Zelda and Hazel Weh-

man and Goldie Smiley of this city left for the world's fair at Chicago Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nick of Mon-

aca were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Seventh street Sunday.

Rev. Clarence Houk and daughter Margaret and son Edwin of New Concord, O., were the week-end

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Houk of Orchard avenue.

Miss Vernie Voitivich of Beaver a ... we is spending this week with friends in New Castle.

Miss Callie Smtih and Miss Phyllis Newton of Fountain avenue spent the week-end touring in the east.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manning and son Alex and daughter Catherine are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henderson and family of this city.

#### Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors of Weigletown, friends, relatives, Rev. Fredricks and also singers for their kindness during the death of B. Gibson Parshall, our loved hus-band, father, son and brother; also

for cars donated.
WIFE, CHILDREN, MOTHER, BROTHER, SISTER.

BRICK BRADFORD—In the City Beneath the Sea









#### By William Ritt and Clarence Gray AND NOW THAT THE SHOULDER IS HEALED, EVERYTHING'S

8:30.

## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Eliwood City News Co.

Girls Up to 10 Years of Age

dred McFadden and Betty Pastin

and Yetta Greensburg

and Doris Hudspath

Celia Catarcio

gline Ferrante

and Clara Gordon

Jessie Greenham

and Mike Paal

50 yard dash-Shirley McClintock

25 yard blindfolded race -Mil-

25 yard apple race—Esther Geddes

100 yard dash-Thelma Tholgott

Boys up To 16 Years Of Age

50 yard dash-John DiThomas

Standing broad jump-Earl Bad-

100 yard three legged race-Peter

Girls 11 to 16 Years

50 yard dash-Mary Ferrante an

100 yard dash-Viola Houk and

Sack race—Betty Jean Barnhouse

Women of 17 Years Up

Clothespin contest-Mrs. Dorothy

Blindfold race-Kathleen Eckert

50 yard dash-Thelma Eisman and

Sack race-Clara Gordon and

Three legged race-Delilah King-

Men 17 to 50 Years

Three legged race-Ken Zeigler

Human wheelbarrow race-John

Men Over 50 Years of Age

100 yard dash—Dave McKinney.

100 yard fat man's race, 200 lbs. or

Old Timers Awards

Largest family present-Mr. and

Oldest continuous resident orig-

Oldest continuous resident present

Oldest married couple, years of

Oldest married couple, years mar-

Former resident coming farthest

Other Awards

children-Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, 23

Fattest man-Ralph Herge, 248

Fattest woman-Mrs. Richard

Girl or boy up to six years of age

Elusive Lucille—Betsy Jane Con-

Children's Awards

3 girl's bicycles-Mary Jane Mc-

3 boys' bicycles-Ben Scarmello,

Adults Awards

Gas range-L. W. Wilson, Cres-

Electric ironer-Earl Christie, Ew-

Electric washer-Dorothy Shaw,

Electric sweeper-Mary Matte, 1st

5-tube auto radio-C. B. Burns,

Mattress-Joe Barberio, 4th street.

Man or ladies' suit or coat-W. L.

Junior mixmaster-Sara Green-

Committees

The committees in charge were as

Judd C. Turner, general chair-

Publicity: W. F. Kegel, chair-

Grounds: Paxton Fike, chair-

Solicitation: J. I. Porter, chair-

man; J. J. McLaughlin, Roy Cox,

Ralph Conner, Paul Grannis, Judd

Crawford, Howard Jones, Joe Zona,

O. J. Kemp, S. E. Eichholtz, Si West

Parade: All auto dealers, C. L.

Ticket distribution and drawing:

W. D. Porter, chairman, all mem-

Paul Crannis, chairman; F. L. Sc

Mrs. Paul Grannis.

Berstler, Paul Grannis.

weitzer, Roy Cox, Harold Burns and

Fireworks: Judd C. Turner

Dance: Mrs. Paul Grannis, chair-

chairman; Joe Zona, C. L. Bauder.

man; Mrs. S. D. Berstler, S. R.

man; L. W. Monroe, Frank Cole,

man; Harold E. Burns, Wm. Mc-

man; Paul N. Grannis, chairman

ng park.

Crescent avenue.

Allenby street.

picnic activities.

Allen, Wampum, Pa.

berg, Crescent avenue.

Glincy and Paul Grannis.

Kee of Orchard avenue, Joe Palen-

ka, Mrs. C. Sowash of Harmony.

winner of five dollars award.

Mother not over 25 with most

borough line-Mrs. Frank Lemery,

814 Crescent avenue.

100 yard dash-Charles Mayne

Runnin jump-Allen Wilson

amenzo and Nick Yova

100 yard dash-Adolph Cortez

Sack Race—John DiThomas

Herman and William Hintzel

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## COMMUNITY PICNIC IS HUGE SUCCESS

Estimate Crowd Of 15,000 Participating In Second Annual Picnic Here

AWARD OVER HUNDRED PRIZES AT PROGRAM

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Reminiscent of the good old days when Labor Day picnics were sponsored ger by the local National Tube plant, was the second annual Community Picnic in conjunction with Industrial Appreciation Day, held Saturday at Ewing Park, Ellwood City.

This was the only event in years to reach such heights and propor- Esther McHattie tions. It is estimated that 15,000 people participated in this function. and Shirley McClintock The complete and elaborate program 1 leg race—Fern Smith and Anbrought back many fond memories. It was an occasion of reunion of many former residents who came from far and near. Many "Old Timers" including sport and civic Houk notables participated in the festivities of the day.

Credit To City

The event was a distinct credit 100 yard dash—Thelmaa Eiseman and achievement to the people of and Clara Gordon Ellwood City, and especially the merchants and many active com- Kathleen Houk mittees. It was run off in a smooth and orderly fashion. Not one disorder ston and Alta Lee Battersby had been noted. The picnic was made possible through the generosity of local merchants who donated funds, prizes, and their time. The manner in which the affair had been planned and supervised by General Chairman, Burgess Judd C. Turner and his committees would speak well for a professional organization. They went about their work with a clocklike precision and with one exception, which was no fault of theirs everything was run off according to schedule. The aid and efficiency of Kinney. the local police department was of immense value in making the affair over-Carl Nevin of Zelienople. a notable success that it was.

The whole community participated in the event. Business and industry Mrs. Frank Cortez. was at a standstill from 12 o'clock noon, the designated time for the inal borough limits-Andy Webber, beginning of the picnic, and 1 a. m., its close. Stores and factories were closed between these hours.

Parade Starts Program A big parade marked the beginning of the affair. It was organized age-Mr. and Mrs. Sheriden C. Rodon Franklin avenue and Fulmer gers, 105 Spring avenue, 66 years of Newton Family field. It then moved west on Frank- age. lin to Sixth street, north on Sixth street to Crescent avenue, west on ried-Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Douds, 224 Crescent to Ninth street, north on Spring avenue, 53 years married. Ninth street to Lawrence avenue, east on Lawrence to Fifth street, distance-Mrs. J. C. Stewart (Ananorth on Fifth to Line avenue, east bella Morris) of Jerusalem. on Line avenue to Ewing Park. The order of march was as follows: marshal, Burgess Judd C. Turner, mounted police, American Legion years old, two children. Drum Corps, Ellwood City Fire Department, Boy and Girl Scouts, Ibs. Dealers' cars conveying Old Timers, decorated cars and floats, Sons of Columbus band, 100 years of transportation, decorated bicycles and with most freckles-William Flinriders, and kiddies with dogs. The ner. judges for the parade prizes were J. J. McLaughlin, William McGlincy, ner found by Mrs. Fred Zeiglerand Harold Burns.

At Ewing Park, Paul N. Grannis was chairman of the picnic activities and announced the various events of the day through a set of loud speakers. He handled this department in the manner of a vet- F. McCann-one not claimed. eran. He kept things going at a satisfactory pace. The public was kept well informed on the procedure of the program and its results. Mr. Grannis displayed remarkable talent in inserting humor into the an-

Many Prizes Awarded Considerably over 100 valuable prizes were awarded during the course of the day. A well prepared sports program was held at 2 o'clock D. S. T., Billroy's Comedians gave performances at 3 and 8:15 p. m. The Sons of Columbus band gave two decidedly pleasing concerts, one at 4 p. m. and the other at 9 p. m. in the picnic grove. The Old Timers awards and the grand prize drawings were held at 5 and 7:30 p. m., respectively. A baseball game took place at 6 o'clock between the Shelby Socials and the Ellwood Merchants. The game was won by the former with a 4-1 score. The game was followed with a basket picnic in the beautiful grove where coffee and lemonade were furnished free. An elaborate and noisy fireworks display was held at 10 p. m. It was reported that this could be seen for miles around. The remaining thing on the program was street dancing until 1 a. m. A number of contests were held at the dance for which C. Turner, Willard Brown, Robert prizes were awarded.

The affair was a complete success in every detail. It was a full day for and all auto dealers. the people of Ellwood City and their friends. It was promised that Bauder, chairman. another event of this type will be bers of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Contest Results The results of the contests and Sports and old timers contests: awards are as follows: Oldest car running on own power

-Dan Moses in 1908 Ford Most beatutiful and elaborate float-Ellwood Company Best decorated pleasure car-R. McKim

O'dest method of transportation-Driven by John Smith Best group of saddle horses-W.

W Seidel Smallest dog-Stanel Keller Largest dog-Grant Mattocks Best decorated bicycle and rider-

**Lobert Crowley** Oldest couple driving own car-Mr. and Mrs. Douds, ages 77-76 Boys Up To 10 Years Of Age 50 yard dash-Louis D'Bagio 25 yard dash—Ivan Fabanich 25 yard apple dash-Joe Frante

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE PICNIC

Everything seems to have combined in making Ellwood City's second annual community picnic in conjunction with Industrial Appreciation Day at Ewing Park on Saturday a huge success. The weather man and Old Sol smiled down on the event throughout the day.

its natural beauties it well deserved the Ellwood City hospital. the acclaim of visitors and local people who had not visited it yet.

disorders or casualties.

Many Old Timers had the time of their lives in participating or view- a boy who was hit with a baseball ing the various sports. Several for- and applying proper treatment for mer local sport and civic notables took active part in the day's pro- ankle.

bered as a great baseball umpire of a number of years ago and a famous local sportsman, defied all to determine his age. Bert entered an "old men's race" and came in a close second. He still revealed considerable skill in throwing a base-

The sports program had been well prepared and supervised. There were Fat women's race 175 lbs. or over events and prizes for all. It was a -Drucella Maine and Irene Balazs credit to the managing of Mrs. Paul N. Grannis, R. C. Cox and L. L. Schweitzer.

> In view of his work Saturday Ellwood City is in danger of losing an illustrious citizen in the person of Mr. Grannis, who displayed remarkable ability at the microphone as the chief announcer. He mixed his announcements with witty humor.

Evidently the picnic was not only of local interest, but of national and international interest. Two planes, said to be from Washington, D. C. circled overhead during the greater part of the afternoon. They thrilled the huge crowd with a number of formations and stunts. The person traveling the longest distance to the picnic was Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Jerusalem, a former local resident.

## Has Fine Reunion

Descendants Of Jacob Newton Assemble At Home Of Walter Steel Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-The annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob Newton was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele at the old Marquis Stop. About 50 were present to participate in the events of the day.

A delicious dinner was served at 12 o'clock after which a program of sports, games, and contests were en- September 2. joyed. This was followed with a supper at 6 o'clock. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed in a general social manner with visiting and Pony-Josephine Cain, 636 Park chat.

W. C. Newton, the oldest member of the family present on the occasion, presided on the occasion. The next reunion of the family will be held on the first Saturday of Aug-

## To Begin Bible **Conference Here**

To Conduct Conference For One Week

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-The a picnic at Cascade park in the af-Christian Missionary Alliance on ternoon. A tureen dinner will be Bell avenue announces a Bible Con- served at 6:30. Group No. 2 at the New Brighton ..... 000 011 011-4 ference to be held in the church be-ginning Tuesday night and conclud-Hazel avenue. Groups 3 and 4 will Two-base hit—Barry; first base

Christian. The opening session will prayer meeting this week. begin at 8 o'clock with the Rev. E. C. During the three weeks vacation lenbach, Gunnett, W. Hamilton, Anderson in charge. A service will be of Rev. B. G. Osterhouse the pulpit held every afternoon and night Mrs. will be occupied by Paul Nye, a grad- Barry 10; double plays-Gunnett to 

## **Hospital Unit** Kept Busy At Picnic Saturday

Two Nurses Have Hands Full Applying First Aid Caring For Lost Children

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—One of for the Shelby Social Club baseball he most active and busiest divisions Ewing Park was in marvelous of the well organized community It resulted in the winning of two shape for the affair. The beautiful picnic at Ewing Park, Ellwood City. picnic grove was spic and span. With on Saturday was a detachment of

Miss Mary Alice Dunn and Miss Agnes Crowe, trained nurses, had their hands full. What with—giv-Too much credit cannot be given ing first aid treatment to over 100 the local police department, Boy and people, mostly children, and holding Girl Scouts and hospital detachment or finding lost children, until claimwho were kept continually on the ed, kept them constantly on the go. go in maintaining a semblance of They treated numerous cuts, bruises order and safety. It is to their and stings of bees, wasps and yellow credit that there were no serious jackets, tho were also having the have bested Paul McCullough on time of their lives.

Then they had the more serious type, such as curing the headache of a stomach ache and a sprained

## Bert Gates, who will be remem-ered as a great baseball umpire of Robert W. Majors Called By Death

Well Known Local Man Passes Away At Ellwood Hospital This Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Robert W. Majors, aged 81, passed away at City hospital from complications. He had been in ill health for sometime and had been preceded in death by his widow and one daughter. He resided in Todd avenue.

The deceased is survived by three sons, Alex and Elmer of Detroit, Ferrucci, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Mich., and George, of Ellwood City, Dallenbach, c ..... 1 0 1 0 0 two daughters, Mrs. Ida Okeson and S. McCullough, ss ... 2 2 3 Mrs. Frank Wallace. He also leaves Sanders, 3b ...... 1 0 1 32 grandchildren and 13 great Brown, lf ...... 0 1 2 0 Funeral arrangements are incom-

plete and will be announced later.

## **Leave For Sunday School Camp Today**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .- Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, and family, of this city, left today by motor for Camp Kanesatake, state Sabbath School camp at Spruce Creek, where they will be in charge of several Miss Jane Stevenson has been

there for a period as have Mrs. T. L. Haines and Chester Wilson. The Intermediate Boys' camp will be held on the third week of this month. Robert Stevenson is a member of the faculty for this. The Young Men's camp will begin August 21. at which time Rev. Stevenson will be an instructor. The family will return after the first Sunday in Sep-During the absence of the pastor

services in the First Presbyterian church will be in charge of J. D. Kirk. There will be sermons delivered by speakers on August 19 and

## Mrs. Derry Porter

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Derry Porter was delightfully sur- D. Miller, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 1 Jackson. prised Sunday afternoon when sev- Gunnett, p ...... 1 0 1 1 0 eral members of the family held a birthday dinner in her honor at her home on Fourth street. An informal social time was enjoyed after the

Those present on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henderson, Mr. Hall, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 and Mrs. John Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, 1b ...... 1 2 8 0 M. C. Manning and son Alex and Hurly, 2b ...... 1 0 2 3 Christian Missionary Alliance daughter Catherine, Derry Porter Barry, p ...... 0 4 1 3 and the honor guest. Barry, p ...... 0 0 0 1 FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Tuesday, Missionary group No. 1 will hold

## Family Reunions **Shelby Wins Two Ball Games Over** Clans Gather For Enjoyable **Week End Here**

Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .- The

past week-end was very productive

team of the Beaver County League.

They won the city title with a 4-1

victory over the Ellwood Merchants.

advantage of all breaks and oppor-

tunities. No less than three bad

errors on the part of the Merchants'

backstop, Howe, resulted in three

Todd Lloyd proved to be the heavy

hitter of the day, getting four hits,

of which one was a triple and one

Shelby's second title was won on

Sunday afternoon when they

cinched the second half crown with

a 6-4 thrilling victory over the New

Brighton Indies. The locals are un-

defeated in this half as yet. They

can lose the remainder of their

games and still come out on top.

After trailing by a 3-2 count for

furious attack in the last of the

eighth to batter in four runs. It

was again their ability to take ad-

vantage of breaks and errors that

won the game. Gunnett was on the

firing line for Shelby and gave eight

Neff, cf ..... 0 1 1

Smilek, 1b ..... 0 0 5 0

D. Miller, c-rf ..... 0 0 10 1 P. McCullough, p ... 0 1 1 0

Lloyd, rf ..... 0 4 0 0

Latiano, 3b ..... 0 0 1 2

Jones ..... 0 1 0 0

Score by innings:

Donald, Patterson.

Ferrucci, 1f ..... 0 0 0 0

W. Hamilton, If .... 0 1 2 0

Fry, c ..... 0 0 7 0

game with four hits.

Shelby Socials

titles, at Ewing Park.

McCullough.

CINCH SECOND-HALF

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-More than 100 descendants and relatives of Jonathon and Elizabeth Wiley Win City Title With Defeat families gathered at Camp Con-E-Of Ellwood Merchants Que on Saturday for the 14th annual By 4-1 Score At The serving of a tempting picnic

dinner at noon was followed by the business meeting with the following officers selected: President, Amos Wiley; secretary, Ruth Wiley; treasurer, Bert Wiley, and table chairman, Mrs. Ida Shott. CROWN IN LEAGUE

Reunions On Saturday

Afternoon

The group then attended the com- U. S. STEEL IS munity picnic held in Ellwood. The reunion in 1935 will be held the first Saturday of August at Con-E-Que.

Camp Coral near Wurtemburg was the scene of another family gathering when the descendants of Joseph and Nancy Smith assembled for the annual outing with more than 100 participating from surrounding The victory was the result of taking

was elected president of the organi- when the pressure lifted.

runs for the Socials. Neff batted in Sank McCullough with a double for zation. Sports were directed by Mrs. Floyd the other run. The victors were outhit, 11 to 5. Dubrovich seems to fine prizes being awarded Bobby Smith, Dale Smith, Hazel Noal, Delthe mound. The former yielded only five hits and obtained 11 strike- phine Main, Hanna Noal, Agnes Smith, Jacob Smith and Mrs. John outs, to 11 hits and 11 strikeouts by Smith. A program of songs and readings followed.

The next reunion will be held the first Saturday of August with the place later determined. Another enjoyable event of Saturday took place at Van Gorder's

Beach when relatives and friends of the Henry Ketterer families numbering 90 gathered for the 32nd annual affair. Activities started when the group partook of a delectable menu at

orable showing compared with other eight innings, Shelby unleashed a noon. Officers selected were: President, Charles Hazen; vice president, Harry Ketterer; secretary, Mrs. John Ketterer, and treasurer, Mrs. Carl diversions with fine gifts being dividend meeting late today.

2:30 this morning at the Ellwood hits. Barry, his rival, yielded only awarded the winners. Gifts were one. He was the heavy hitter of the presented Jacob Ketterer for the oldest man, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketterer for in grains and cotton were small. the oldest woman and Joyce Ann Timblim for the youngest baby. The reunion in 1935 will be held Detullio, 2b ...... 0 0 3 2 0 the first Saturday of August.

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6-Discharged over the week end Mrs. Ed-

ward King and son of Wood street, Eleanor Ann Steven of Zelienople, Mrs. George Markus of Fountain avenue, Mrs. Patrick Magee, of Ellwood City, R. D. 2, Mary and Andy Verone of Summitt avenue, Rose Rocco, of Division avenue, Joe Toth Amer Roll Mills ........ 15% of Ellwood City: John Hulick of Ell- Amer Steel Fdry ........ 1134 wood, Edward Majors of the Old Atlantic Rfg ...... 221/2 Pittsburgh road and Mary Klutt, of Admitted: Jo Ann Crowe of Haig

St. and Paul Hudspath of Lawrence avenue, Lucille Wolfe of Line av-enue, Ray Sonnteg, of New Castle, Amer Smelt & Rfg ....... 33% ed home after spending the week-R. D. 1, Thelma Henry of Hazel av- Amer Foreign Power ...... 514 end as the guests of relatives at enue, Mrs. William Donahle of Ha-

### ATTEND CONFERENCE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Among New Wilmington Missionary confer-Merchants .. 001 000 000- 1 11 5 Mrs. R. H. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Three-base hit-Lloyd; two-base McKim, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van hits-Lloyd, Boone, Neff, S. McCul- Gorder and daughter Belle, Mr. and lough; double plays-McCullough to Mrs. J. Carl Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCullough; stolen bases-Lloyd H. E. McClymonds, Mr. and Mrs. Al-2. Neff 2; sacrifice hits, S. McCullough, Sanders; hit by pitcher-S. and Mrs. W. E. Minteer, Mrs. J. A. McCullough, Brown; base on balls Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Liebenoff McCullough 1, off Dubrovich dorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyer, 1: struck out-by McCullough 10, Mrs. J. S. Morrison and Mr. and by Dubrovich 11; umpires-S. Mc- Mrs. E. C. Harbison.

### REUNION POSTPONED

Dallenbach, c ...... 1 0 9 0 2 will be held on Saturday, August 18, 

P. H. C. TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Local

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—All day meeting of the Women's Missionary society on Wednesday at the church. Happy Hour class Friday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Meehan at

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The conference is for the purpose John Sartwell in Knox Plan. A 6 balk—Barry; hit by pitcher—Detul- of Jess Ullom in Lillyville. A din- Northern Pacific ........... 15% of Weigletown, friends, relatives, stolen bases—Detullio, Neff 2, Dal- meeting tonight at 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH Volpe: struck out-by Gunnett 9, by ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-Womumpire, Patterson; attendance 3,000. on Wayne avenue Tuesday night.

## Near Ellwood City STOCKS

Brings About New Decline In Stock Prices

SOLD HEAVILY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The stock market broke 1 to nearly 4 points Young Sheet & T .. ...... 141/2 today in a resumption of liquidation brought about by Saturday's decline.

the first hour selling flurry, during Delectable menus were served at which some stop loss orders were unboth noon and in the evening at long covered on the way down. The list tables in the grove. Harry Smith steadied and staged a feeble rally

Failure of the president to utter remarks considered reassuring to Wampum Man Escapes Injury Cramer and Mrs. Harry Fury with Wall Street continued the dominating factor.

Rails were again the weakest, with such issues as Union Pacific, Atchison, Southern, Pennsylvania and N. Y. Central hitting new lows for the year. Union Pacific was down 31/4

U. S. Steel was heavily sold, breaking the 32-level to a new 1934 low. American Telephone was down more than 2 points, while Allied Chemical and DuPont were down as much. Chrysler was again pressed for sale in the motors, falling under 30. General Motors was heavy. Oil and mining shares were depressed with the rest but made a relatively fav-

Lack of nearby improvement in the steel industry was a factor in depressing the steel shares. There was some support in General Motors on son Paul spent the week-end at the Bingo and races were the popular the hope of favorable action at the

commodities were easier, but losses

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co. Union Trust Building

A M Byers Co .. ..... 141/2

Amer Super Power ....... 2 at the home of Miss Belva Branden-Chesapeake & Ohio ....... 41% Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sayre and Col Gas & Electric ...... 87's this ctiy. Consolidated Gas ......... 2714 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman Commercial Solvents ...... 1714 on the New Castle road. Cities Service ............ 174 this city visited with friends in In-Curtiss Wright .. ...... 27/8 diana, Pa., Sunday. Elec Auto Lite ....... 1614 The Misses Zelda and Hazel Weh-I T & T .. ..... 8% Mack Trucks Inc ..... 23 1/2 Montgomery Ward ...... 21

Phillips Petrol ...... 15 Packard Motors .. ..... Pullman Co ..... 411/2 Republic Steel Corp ...... 121/4 Radio Corp .. ..... Std Oil of Cal ..... Studebaker ......Stewart Warner ..... Std Gas & Elec ..... 71/4 Simmons Co .. ..... 91/8 
 Texas Corp
 21

 Timkin Roll Bear
 25
 Tide Wat O .. ..... 91/8 Yellow T & Cab ..... 3%

## The ticker fell a minute behind in he first hour selling flurry, during Car Crashes Into Guard Rail; Burns

As Car Is Destroyed By Flames Sunday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.—Walter

McConahy of Wampum R. D. 1, escaped injury when his car crashed into a guard rail and took fire in an accident early Sunday morning.

McConahy was traveling on a Pinchot road from the Wurtemburg to the Zelienople road, when a steering rod on his car became loose giving him no control over it. The car careened to the side and crashed into a guard rail. It immediately burst into flames and was destroyed. McConahy escaped from the auto. **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** 

### Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and

home of relatives at Indiana. Relatives here have received word Bonds were weak with stocks. of the serious illness of William J.

Musser of Rosalyn Drive, Youngs-Miss Marie Olzack, in the Providence hospital training school at Beaver Falls, is spending a vacation

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al poultry convention held in Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herman of the New Brighton road have return-

B & O ...... 14 Miss Alice Bowden and Willard Barnsdall Oil .. ..... 6% Bowden of New Castle have con-Bethlehem Steel .. ...... 261/2 cluded a visit at the home of Mr. Banldwin Loco .. ...... 678 and Mrs. Ernest Householder in

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> Concord, O., were the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Houk Miss Vernie Voitivich of Beaver a laue is spending this week with

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manning and Henderson and family of this city.

National Biscuit ........... 33 band, father, son and brother; also Niagara Hudson Pwr ...... 134 for cars donated. WIFE, CHILDREN, MOTHER

## BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea









By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## **Basket Picnic To Be Held By Kiwanis**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6.-The Kiwanis club of this city will hold a basket picnic at Cascade park Tuesday night in place of their regular meeting here. Ladies will be special 100 yard dash-Eugene McClin- guests. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.



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Aided by ideal picnic weather, the And by their plant weather, throng departed from Division street, early Sunday morning to Neshannock Falls, where a most interesting day was spent. Swimming, music, addresses, an athletic program, and of course a luscious picnic dinner, composed the pro-gram of the day. During the afternoon hours, the

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daughter, Ruth, of Newell avenue, and their guests. Miss Margaret Mc-

Cormick, are leaving today for Cherry Tree, Pa., for a visit. Rev. Schnebly and his son, Tom, who is

already in Cherry Tree, plan a fish ing trip to Pine creek, Potter county

Over Last Will

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(International News Service) TTSBURGH, Aug. 6—The wi

Frederick J. Osterling, wealthy Pittsburgh architect who died a

month ago at the age of 69, was the

Although it was generally believed that Osterling had no wife, at-

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Of Pittsburger

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SUMMER READING

Although the number of books borrowed is not quite as many as in winter months summer reading still has many followers and the Mahoningtown library is consistantly busy.
The reading has a tendency to sway toward lighter subjects during the summer months, it has been noted but the borrowers continue to stop regularly at the library.

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ROBINS

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COFFEE, 15.....

Osterling and Martha Aber were man and wife, by common law On these grounds, Charles J. Margiotti and Sebastian Pugliese, attorneys for the Markton woman will go into court to attack the will which bore a codicil leaving \$10,000 to her. They will seek more than the \$10,000. Their demands will be for a widow's share.

The bulk of Osterling's estate, valued at approximately a million dollars was left to two sisters, Ber-tha and Annetta Osterling and a nephew, John Philip Axtell.

## **Edenburg News**

Billy Baird has returned from a Canadotha lake. Mrs, Sarah McIntosh was a New

Bob Ernst spent the week end with riends in Salem. Ohio.

Mary Elizabeth Baird is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed at Mt. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walls of New Castle called on Mrs. Belle

Stanley, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt of New Castle called on her mother Mrs. Wayne Ashton, Friday evening. Charlie Mack and family and Elmer Wright attended Books Woods school picnics at Mahoning church Tent Hall district, Saturday.

Jessie Morrow, Olive Wigton, Chalmers Maughn and John Mc-Clelland attended the minstrel show at New Castle Friday evening. Tom Crider of Niles, Ohio and clation, called on him at his home here yesterday afternoon and en-

Mrs. Ellen Crider of Youngstown called on their cousins, Olive Dickson and Mrs. Harry Park Friday. Notice

> DOMENICK QUIGLEY, 910 Chestnut Street

# Udvance Sale

the Crane lodge of Sharon, Pa., is having an initiation service and has Blanket Club invited the Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. of New Castle as guests. The service will take place in the I. O. O. F. hall of Sharon. \$1.00 Down 50c Weekly Local lodge members desiring to attend will gather at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 p. m. and will go to Sharon together. The Sharon meet-

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Will hold any Wool Blanket; Wool or Wool Seal

## All Wool Blankets

Five pounds of heavy, warm wool blankets, sat een bound. Beautiful plain colors or large clean cut block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, grey, black and white, red and black—

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70x80 inches of long napped heavy blankets weighing four pounds.

Styled and priced to meet everyone's purpose. Rose, blue, gold, green and helio. Sateen bound with three rows of stitch-

#### North Star Blankets Satin Bound All-Wool Blankets Finely combed all wool yarns,

Tan colored single Blanket weighing 4 lbs. Satin bound, 72x84.

\$5.95 ea.

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To snuggle between. Heavy quality, long wear and life, 72x99. Regularly \$1.19.

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Quality

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**Grev Cotton Blankets** 

The ever popular grey for the extra cover-warm and durable,

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Plaid Sheet Blankets

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25% Wool Blankets

Block plaids to accentuate the

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## Pinchot Seeks To Halt Tax Sales In Bucks County

MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 6.-Gov. Gifford Pinchot today was immersed in a battle to save the homes and farms of 3,000 families in Bucks county. In telegrams to former Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers and county. In telegrams to former Homer Myers and daughter Lela United States Senator Joseph R. were New Castle visitors Thursday. Grundy of Bristol and to the Bucks Grundy of Bristol and to the Bucks county commissioners the governor transmitted an eloquent appeal for adjournment of a sale of the homes and farms to satisfy delinquent 1931 taxes.

The sale was scheduled to be held

(International News Service)

today. The governor dispatched his ele grams after a delegation of about 25 Bucks county citizens, led by Louis Bestley, president of the United Farmers' Protective Asso-

At the regular monthly meeting it of Illinois would have been de-

Wednesday, August 15, at Cascade acclaimed throughout the state as generally maintaining the credit of the most satisfactory and least burthe state. It was decided to co-operate to the fullest extent in making the af-fair one of the biggest affairs of the

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### Illinois Benefits Through Sales Tax First Year's Operation Of

Sales Tax Nets Millions , For State

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 - First-year operation of the two per cent sales tax in Illinois brought into the general revenue fund \$36,632,933.20— and saved the state from threatened bankruptcy—according to fig-ures just released.

MEETS SUNDAY said:
"Had it not been for the revenue

Knowlton L. Ames, Jr., director of the state finance department,

densome form of taxation ever es-tablished in Illinois, other counts to its credit are:
First—Made possible the complete elimination of the state tax on real estate for the first time.

Second-Furnished nearly \$18. 000,000 for emergency relief. Third-Acted as a cushion when

Ames explained further:
"I am happy to state that Illinois, mainly as the result of the

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## **Joint Outing** Is Big Event

Close To 700 Attend Rinascenza Lodge No. 19-Chapter Of Youth Picnic

PROGRAM PROVES MOST INTERESTING

To approximately 700 persons who were in attendance at the joint out-ing of the Lodge Rinascenza No. 19 and Chapter of Youth No. 48, held at Neshannock Falls park yesterday, the affair proved to be one that will be remembered for some time to

Aided by ideal picnic weather, the throng departed from Division street, early Sunday morning to Neshannock Falls, where a most interesting day was spent. Swim-ming, music, addresses, an athletic program, and of course a luscious picnic dinner, composed the program of the day.

During the afternoon hours, the

gathering listened to well delivered addresses by the following: Professor Domenico Russo, of Pittsburgh, Grand Secretary of the Italian Order Sons and Daughters of America, Erminio Carletti, also of Pitts-burgh, Grand Orator of the Italian Order Sons and Daughters of America, Renato Peluso, president of Umberto Primo society, and Guiseppe Tomasello, Worthy Maestro, Lodge Rinascenza No. 19.

Musical selections which were rendered by Luigi Giangaspare and Victor Giangaspare and their 20 piece brass band, added much color to the entertainment. Their de-lightful tunes pleased the audience tremendously. What proved to be outstanding on the program, were the different athletic events.

City highway, when the car she was riding in and another vehicle col-lided. She is in the New Castle hospital.

It is believed that the Shaffer girl Those fortunate in winning prizes

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were: Three legged race, won by John Favorito and Sam D'Am-brosio; shoe race for boys between orosio; snoe race for boys between 9 and 12 won by Edmund DiCarlo; fat men's race, won by Raffaele Morelli; 50 yard dash for girls, be-tween 12 and 14, won by Lola Dill-Elci; 25 yard dash for girls between 9 and 12, won by Nora Russo; 75 yard dash for young ladies, won by Mary Domenick; balloon race for ladies, won by Arcara Francesca Biondi; cracker eating contest for ladies, won by Ernestina Martini and Arcara Francesca Biondi; 100 yard dash for young men, won by Tony Russo; sack race, won by Tony Russo; pie eating contest, won by Edmund DiCarlo; Catherine Christopher was presented with an atractive 32 piece dinner set.

The gathering left the park late

Sunday with the feeling that a most enjoyable day was spent. The outing was easily the biggest and most successful picnic held so far by the two organizations. The untiring ef-forts of the following committee were responsible for the huge suc-cess of the occasion: Joe Tomasello, chairman, Nobile DiLorenzo, Sammy DiLorenzo, Miss Anna Morelli, Miss Pat Tomaselio and Angelo Fiala.

Among the guest lists included representatives from: Riscossa Lodge, No. 20, of Farrell, Pa., Loy-alty Lodge, No. 20, of McKees Rocks, Harmony Lodge, No. 56, of Mon-sas laca, Amity Lodge, No. 45, of North says.

It was announced this morning that the Rinascenza Lodge will hold Men Volunteers an important meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the King Humbert hall, Division street.

### Young Woman Hurt In Auto Accident

Mary E. Shaffer of R. F. D. No. 7 was injured Sunday evening about 6:45 o'clock on the Mercer-Grove City highway, when the car she was riding in and another vehicle col-

It is believed that the Shaffer girl received a fractured jaw. X-rays are being taken today to ascertain the extent of her injuries. names of the drivers of the two autos which came together were not Water with meals helps storach ate in escaping serious injuries.

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## **Asked To Clean Church Interior**

A call for volunteer workers among the men of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church is made today. They are asked to report today for first line duty in the skirmish against dust and dirt.

The men will start on cleaning the walls this week and other heavy work, while the women of the church will not be asked to report until a date to be announced later.

GO TO DAY CAMP

A crowd of about 15 Mahoningtown Girl Scouts went to Cascade Park this morning to take part in the opening sessions of day camp Activities are scheduled for each day through Friday of this week The hours are from nine a. m. to four p. m. The object is to bring camp life to the Scouts who do not "regular" camp at Kennedy's Mills.

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PENNA-BO LODGE Wednesday of this week is the regular meeting day of the Penna-Bo Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, at the City Building.

## **Union Meat**

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